The Weather
Today—Fair with slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 19. Details on Page 7, Section III.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FEB 23 1942

U. S., Dutch Ships, Planes in Great Battle To Save Java; 5 Jap Vessels Sunk, 15 Hit; Smashing Air Attacks Halt Foe in Burma

Roosevelt Orders Shift Of 25,000 To War Jobs

Fleming May Guide Federal Conversion; Security Assured Those Transferred

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Federal Diary Editor

A goal of 25,000 Federal employes has been set for transfer from nonwar jobs under an executive order issued yesterday by President Roosevelt which gives war agencies priorities on the services of Federal workers.

The White House announced the order was "designed to speed up the conversion of civilian activities in the Federal Government to a total war basis." That an order was under consideration to expedite the transfer of employes was revealed yesterday in The Post.

A merger of the 16 Federal housing agencies also was indicated at the White House. Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, of the New York Supreme Court, was said at the White House to have proposed the consolidation but a final decision has been delayed pending the return to work of Brig. Gen. Philip Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, who has been ill.

Fleming to Have Voice

Asked whether Fleming, former wage and hours administrator, would be the new housing czar, Stephen Early, Presidential secretary, replied:

"I wouldn't put it that way, but Fleming will have much to do with it."

In other quarters it was reported that former Gov. James H. Price of Virginia, was under consideration to head a new super housing agency.

The executive order lays the responsibility for converting the Government to a war footing on the Budget Bureau and the Civil Service Commission. And the President has delegated sweeping powers to the two agencies to do the job. The order provides:

1. That the Budget Bureau establish priority classifications of the executive departments "or of parts or activities thereof, in respect to their relative importance to the war program." This provision abolishes automatically the lists of "defense" and "nondefense" agencies compiled by the Civil Service Commission. Only eight small agencies had "nondefense" classifications. All others had "defense" listings. Budget Bureau promises to be tougher with its priority listings.

2. That only the approval of the employe concerned is needed for the Civil Service Commission to transfer him to a department or agency having a higher priority rating. This is a slap at the red-tape artists in the old-line agencies

See CONVERSION, Page 12, Col. 1.

Roosevelt Works All Day on Chat Set for Tomorrow

The Democratic National Committee said yesterday it was expected the national series of Washington birthday dinners tomorrow night would lift the mortgage on the party—an estimated $600,000 in debts hanging over from the 1940 Presidential campaign.

The fund raising dinners will coincide with the scheduled radio address of President Roosevelt on world affairs. The President worked on the address—expected to be a new accounting of the trend of the war—throughout yesterday, seeing no callers.

The dinners will be addressed directly by Vice President Wallace, Speaker of the House Rayburn and Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn.

MacARTHUR THE MAGNIFICENT
Life Story of the Fighting General
By
BOB CONSIDINE
Exclusively in
The Washington Post
Beginning
Tomorrow

Escapes Death Penalty

Ewing Found Guilty of Attack On 19-Yr.-Old Government Girl

Suspect Held in Attack

BOY SHOOTS at policemen arresting him in rape and robbery. Page 16.

Attorneys Plan Appeal

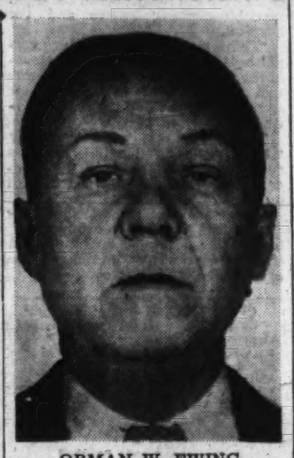
By Robert W. Harvey
Post Staff Writer

Orman W. Ewing, 55-year-old landlord and former politician, yesterday was found guilty of raping a 19-year-old Government girl from his home State of Utah, by a District Court jury of 11 men and one woman.

Since the jurors did not return a recommendation for the death penalty—asked by the prosecution—Ewing now faces a possible maximum prison term of 30 years, but not the electric chair.

Pale and drawn, but never losing his self-control, the former Democratic National committeeman stood at the bar while the jury's foreman announced a verdict of "guilty as indicted." Behind him, in the front rows of the courtroom, his family gasped and broke into tears.

With his eldest son, Lowell, gripping his arm, he waited while the clerk of the court polled the jurors and received 12 replies of "guilty." Then, as he was led away by a deputy marshal, one of his daughters cried out brokenly, "Daddy!" He turned in the doorway and blew her a kiss.



ORMAN W. EWING

A few moments later he was en route to the District Jail, where he

See EWING, Page 14, Column 3.

Ellender Seeks To Speed D. C. Housing Action

Round-Table Session Mapped for Hearing On District's Needs

Moving swiftly to clear up current confusion about defense housing, Senator Allen J. Ellender (Democrat), of Louisiana, yesterday outlined plans for a double-barreled inquiry into the District and national situations in connection with hearings on the House-passed Lanham bill to grant 50 million dollars to the Federal Works Agency for housing and emergency public works in the District.

Ellender, as chairman of a special subcommittee of the Senate Education and Labor Committee which is considering the measure, announced that hearings would start either Tuesday or Wednesday. At that time, he said, he would ask his fellow committee members to broaden the hearing along the following lines:

1. Investigate reports that "enormous sums" are being paid by Government housing agencies for land in and near Washington.

2. Examine the present conflicting powers of the many Federal agencies handling the national housing problem with a view to drafting legislation to centralize the entire national housing setup under one agency, either an existing organization, or perhaps a new one to be created to receive the existing ones.

Hearings before the full Senate committee last week revealed that officials disagreed on how the money should be allocated. The measure was then turned over to Ellender's subcommittee.

Ellender said he would call together Housing Coordinator Charles

See HOUSING, Page 11, Column 2.

United Nations Paying Tribute To Washington

Diplomats Will Visit Mount Vernon; Many Observances in City

High diplomatic representatives of the United Nations will go in a body today to the Tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon in tribute to the democratic ideals for which he fought—now their own ideals in the great war—and to recognize the 210th anniversary of his birthday.

The Nation's Capital and all America will join in the tribute to the first President and the Revolutionary commanding general who held 13 struggling colonies together through seven bleak, mostly discouraging, war years.

The diplomats, to include Sir Gerald Campbell, British Minister, and representatives of the Chinese, Australian, New Zealand, Philippines, Netherlands and Indian establishments, will meet at 2:30 p. m. at the Lincoln Memorial, and proceed to Mount Vernon with Representative Sol Bloom (Democrat), of New York, who will speak at the Tomb. Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, unable to attend the exercises, designated the Minister to represent him.

Alexandrians, led by the Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon at 11 a. m. today. Max Singer, of Boston, national V. F. W. commander in chief, will place a wreath on Washington's tomb. Afterward there will be a birthday luncheon in the George Mason Hotel, and tonight the Veterans will stage their annual banquet at the Boulevard Farm Restaurant, 4 miles south of Alexandria on the Mount Vernon

See CELEBRATE, Page 12, Col. 4.

Decline and Fall

Famed D. C. Mansion Raided, Luxurious Gaming Den Found

Police yesterday visited a house once famous for its social and diplomatic connections and came out with two men arrested and charged with setting up a gaming table.

The raid, staged by United States marshals and Washington police, took place in a sumptuous apartment at 1705 K Street Northwest. The house, widely known as the Draper mansion, was at one time occupied by the Chinese Embassy and later was part of the Russian Embassy.

Yesterday the police who entered apartment 404 found the surroundings still elegant. Thick, luxurious rugs lay on the floor. The panelled walls were shining. A caterer was making his rounds with canapes.

In addition to the two men who were arrested, seven others were taken into custody as witnesses.

The arrested men gave their names as Howard Seal, 43, of 1497 Meridian Place Northwest, and Fred Harper, 51, of 5426 Ninth Street Northwest. Both were released on $1500 bonds, and the others were released on $100 bonds.

Capt. Oscar J. Letterman of the Third Precinct reported seizing $421.50 from a table. He also said Harper had $1241 on his person.

Tanker Sunk, Rescue Ship Braves Subs

20 Crew Members Perish in Inferno; 18 Survivors Land At Jacksonville

Pan American Convoys

U. S., LATIN-AMERICA to convoy ships plying between North and South America. Page 4.

Unnamed Heroes

By E. V. W. Jones
Associated Press Staff Writer

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 21.—Eighteen survivors who saw 20 shipmates die in the blazing inferno of the torpedoed oil tanker, Pan Massachusetts, off the Southeast Coast, spoke with heartfelt praise today of the bravery of a rescue vessel's crew.

"They had guts," commented Radio Officer Robert Welsh, 25, of Centerline, Mich. "They saw us torpedoed and shelled but came right up to the rescue. They even broke radio silence to call for help. Our radio was knocked out by the first blast."

Picked Up 2 Dead

"That was bravery," said Capt. Robert E. Christy, hoarse from swallowing smoke and sea water. "We had no idea any ship would risk the same fate that struck us in order to help survivors. After saving all the living, they picked up two of our dead."

The story of heroism by the crew of the unnamed rescue ship mingled with a tale of horror for those aboard the ill-fated Pan Massachusetts, thirty-first ship officially announced attacked in the current series of sinkings in Atlantic coastal waters.

Two Torpedoes Set It Off

Two torpedoes exploded in rapid succession Thursday and instantly the plodding tanker, heavily laden with 50,000 barrels of gasoline and an additional amount of kerosene and fuel oil, became an inferno. The unseen submarine fired three or four shells that spread the flames and knocked out the radio facilities and wheelhouse.

Eight men miraculously escaped injury. Ten are in a hospital here,

See SINKING, Page 4, Column 3.

400 Jap Soldiers Killed as Chinese Blow Up Train

Chungking, Feb. 21 (AP).—The blowing up of a Japanese troop train which resulted in 400 Japanese casualties was reported in a Chinese communique today.

The war bulletin said Chinese forces attacked the Japanese at Chiyuan in North Honan Province, tore up sections of the highway and blew up the train on the railway south of Tangying. An engine and four coaches were demolished.

In East Honan Province, Chinese forces raided a Lunghai railway station east of Yucheng, while near the Honan-Shantung border Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces attacked Japanese troop concentrations. Additional Chinese offensive operations were reported in North Kiangsi Province.

'Tis the Wind And Nothing More Hurts SkatingHere

Blame it on the wind, this fact that there isn't enough ice for skating on the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool despite the chilling cold.

There are patches of thin ice here and there on the pool, but there might be ice in thickness enough for skating if the wind didn't keep troubling the waters so they can't freeze, National Capital Park Police said.

Maybe the wind will quiet down one of these days.

Landing Feared Above Rangoon; Imperials Hold On Bilin River

By International News Service

Rangoon, Feb. 21.—American and British fliers, unleashing a terrific aerial counteroffensive, violently strafed Japanese troops and transport columns along the eastern Burmese front from dawn to dusk today, inflicting staggering casualties and kindling numerous fires.

While these blows together with counterattacks by British imperial and Chinese troops appeared to have stemmed the enemy push toward the Rangoon-Lashio Railway, Japanese bombers today roared considerably west of the Burmese capital and raided the rail town of Bassein.

American pilots of the famous volunteer group, attached to the Chinese air force and stationed in Burma, played a notable part in company with R. A. F. fliers in the smashing, low-level onslaughts on the Japanese invaders.

"Throughout the day," said an R. A. F. Rangoon communique issued late tonight, "the American volunteer group and the R. A. F. ground-strafed enemy troops, causing heavy casualties. They created many fires among the enemy's transports and supplies."

Down Three Fighters

The fearless and skillful American volunteer airmen, already credited with knocking out more than 120 Japanese planes over Burma, shot down another three enemy fighters and "damaged others" without loss to themselves in duels with the foe's fighters that tried to interfere with today's strafing.

While low-swooping R. A. F. bombers smashed at enemy strong points and supply dumps along the east bank of the Bilin River and north along the Burma-Thailand frontier, the Americans, piloting speedy fighters, warded off Japanese interceptors and swept down to punish troops with blistering machine-gun and aerial cannon fire.

The day-long operation, staged in swiftly successive waves, was apparently the biggest single day's aerial onslaught yet directed against the enemy in the vital Burma war theater.

To Rangoon, many of whose civilians already have been evacuated, this news provided heartening evidence that Burma will not be lost to the enemy for want of air support to its defenders, as was the case with Malaya, Singapore and other Far Eastern areas.

Sea Invasion Foreseen

The Japanese bombing of Bassein, 90 air miles west of Rangoon, was regarded as a significant harbinger of a possible Japanese attempt to send a seaborne expedition across the northeastern corner of the vast Bay of Bengal for an invasion of southwest Burma.

Bassein, the farthest point west yet attacked by the Japanese, lies in southwest Burma's Arakan hill region adjoining northeast India's Chittagong area to the north. It is situated 20 miles inland from the Bay of Bengal on the Bassein River, which forms one of the several estuaries of the huge Irrawaddy River

See BURMA, Page 2, Column 1.

Jap Bombers Didn't Miss

Escaping Singapore Flames, Writer Faced Week of Perils

The first American correspondent to arrive and the last to leave Singapore, C. Yates McDaniel, Associated Press correspondent, has arrived finally in Batavia. This is the story of his trip.

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, Feb. 20 (delayed).—Seven and a half days after we left the flaming Singapore waterfront, we—55 men and a plucky Chinese girl—reached safety at Batavia.

My pictures are probably spoiled, my camera is ruined and I have nothing but a filthy pair of pants, battered shoes and a borrowed shirt, but I am glad to be alive and looking forward to sleeping in a bed for the first time in 11 days.

I escaped from doomed Singapore February 13 aboard the last vessel to leave the battered and burning fortress and reached Batavia during an air-raid alarm this morning.

McDANIEL

In my seven-and-one-half-day journey I abandoned a bombed ship, was cast up on an uninhabited island, made my way through a storm in a small launch to Sumatra, crossed that island's mountain wilds by truck, rail, pony cart and completed 1200 roundabout miles safely through the Indian Ocean aboard a destroyer.

From the salt water soaked pulp which is all that is left of my journal I will attempt to piece together my story, which in a larger sense is the story of the last days of Singapore—of the few who succeeded and many more who failed to escape the deadly and efficient fury of the final Japanese onslaught on Britain's last stronghold in southern Asia.

A portion of McDaniel's dispatch at this point has not been received. It has been delayed in transmission.

Early in the morning we were looking at the peaceful scene of the little islands when two Japanese light bombers circled

See McDANIEL, Page 8, Column 3.

Army Backs Anti-Axis Coup In Uruguay

Congress Dissolved, Elections Canceled; Senator Injured

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Feb. 21.—President Alfredo Baldomir, backed by Uruguay's army of 17,000, strengthened his rule over this republic today with a swift defensive coup to prevent the leading foe of inter-American cooperation, Senator Luis Alberto Herrera, from maneuvering himself into power.

In dramatic actions shortly before dawn, the President dissolved Congress, ordered troops to surround the Parliamentary Building and other places, canceled leaves of other soldiers and called off an election set for March 29.

Gen. Julio Roletti, minister of war, resigned and Foreign Minister Alberto Guani assumed his duties.

Uruguay, a leading proponent of cooperation with the United States and its Allies, severed all relations with the Axis at the recent Pan-American Conference in Rio de Janeiro. Its bases on the broad Plate River separating this country from

See URUGUAY, Page 14, Column 4.

As MacArthur Awaits Attack

Secret 'Fighters for Freedom' Harass Japs in Philippines

Along a front which trembled with ceaseless gunfire, Japanese forces in the Philippines apparently are gathering themselves for their supreme effort against American-Filipino lines on Bataan Peninsula, the War Department indicated yesterday.

Back of the Japanese lines, on the Island of Luzon, civilian resistance to the invader is "growing in intensity and is becoming increasingly effective." Filipino patriots, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported, have formed a secret society, the "Fighters for Freedom," which carries on a constant campaign of harassment.

Recently, Gen. MacArthur said, the "F. F. F." flung back in their teeth a Japanese threat to execute ten Filipinos for every Japanese killed. They announced, he said, that every Filipino killed by Japanese would be avenged by the deaths of ten Japanese soldiers.

On the battle front heavy artillery duels continued, while infantry patrols clashed in unending skirmishes in the dusty jungle. Japanese aircraft continued to drop makeshift and ineffective incendiary bombs on supply and ammunition dumps behind MacArthur's lines.

Fire of Japanese artillery was turned again against the forts across the mouth of Manila Bay, concentrating on Fort Frank, only a mile from the southern rim of the bay

See ACTION, Page 4, Column 2.

Civilians Told To Quit Darwin Base at Once

Only Nurses to Stay; Australia Denies Raid Damaged Naval Units

By the Associated Press

Canberra, Australia, Feb. 21.—The Australian government, anticipating further direct attacks on the mainland by the Japanese, ordered civilians today to evacuate the north coast naval station of Darwin, potentially a vital supply base in the United Nations' southwest Pacific strategy.

All women except nurses were ordered to leave.

Prime Minister John Curtin emphasized, however, that he was not invoking martial law.

"London has been bombed, but not conquered, and Darwin has been bombed, but not conquered," he declared. "Martial law was not declared in either place."

At the same time an official denial was issued of Japanese claims that Allied naval units suffered heavy damage in Thursday's two bombing attacks on the north coast port, attacks which constituted the first assaults on the Australian mainland since it became a part of the British Empire.

However, all details of damage actually inflicted were withheld as information of possible value to the enemy.

Curtin also took occasion to deny a Tokyo radio statement that a hospital ship in Darwin Harbor was not attacked. The prime minister said the ship "was attacked and damaged and there were casualties." Other reports declared that casualties also were inflicted when Japanese planes machine-gunned

See AUSTRALIA, Page 2, Col. 3.

Lawes Considers Opposing Fish

Cold Springs, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing Prison, is considering running against Representative Hamilton Fish for the Republican nomination in the Twenty-sixth New York Congressional District next September.

Asked about reports that he may enter the primary, Lawes said today at his home: "I am interested."

Struggle Off Bali, Sumatra Still Raging, Allied Losses Are Low

The War Today

AMERICAN and Dutch naval and air forces blast Jap invasion armada at Bali, crippling 20 enemy warships. Page 1.

ALLIED PLANES, striking in successive waves, stop Japs in Burma, inflicting heavy casualties. Page 1.

AUSTRALIA orders civilians to evacuate Darwin.

JAP ARTILLERY hammers at MacArthur's army, planes drop incendiaries; civilian resistance growing in intensity. Page 1.

PORTUGAL protests Jap seizure of the island of Timor in the southwest Pacific. Page 3.

RUSSIANS REPORT massacre of thousands of Germans in general advances. Page 6.

Three-Day Fight

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

A mighty Japanese pincers closing on Java has caught its jaws on an Allied fleet and, for three days now, has hung there spending its power in what is becoming the greatest sea fight of the war.

Out of the flash and the smoke of battle, out of duplicated and overlapping reports of American, Dutch and British headquarters, the picture began yesterday to assume something resembling clarity. Japanese losses along the front which stretched the length of Java, from the Musi River in Sumatra to the little island of Bali, have been high in ships and planes; Dutch and American losses so far have been astonishingly light.

The Apparent Score

The score, compiled by a process of elimination from the several communiques, appeared last night to be:

Japanese:
Cruisers—Six sunk or damaged, of which one burned and one exploded.

Destroyers—Two sunk, four damaged, of the latter, one was probably sunk.

Transports—Eight damaged, one sunk.

Aircraft — Seven fighters shot down.

United Nations:
Destroyers—One sunk, one damaged with loss of 10 men.

Aircraft—Two United States dive bombers and two fighters lost.

Tokyo reported two Dutch destroyers sunk, a third damaged and two cruisers struck by torpedoes; a Japanese destroyer damaged.

Fighting for High Stakes

The Japanese forces, bringing troops to land on opposite ends of Java in a gigantic sea-borne double envelopment, apparently had come down from two bases. That aimed at the northwest tip of Java probably originated on Jap-held Sumatra; the expedition moving toward Bali, off the southeastern point of Java, the last Allied

See INDIES, Page 2, Column 2.

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COMICS
FULL-LENGTH NOVEL
PARADE

...rgo Ship Escapes Manila Harbor Amid Hail of Bombs

Cle...aches U. S. Spi...er Perilous In ...lonth Trip

By the United Press

Our civili... Baltimore, Md., Feb. 21.—The make... captain of a cargo vessel which savin... made a perilous dash from Manila to... on December 13 related tonight how his ship dared a rain of Japanese bombs to run the blockade and become the first merchantman known to have reached this country safely from the war-torn Philippines.

Completely blacked out, its movements secret, the sleek 10,000-ton vessel slipped quietly into Baltimore Harbor this week, completing a two-month journey.

The name of the ship, its nationality, and its route of escape were withheld for military reasons, but Capt. Ynge Gronwall, its bespectacled, weather-tanned master, told the United Press of his experiences.

Ready to Leave on December 7

He had arrived in Manila a fortnight before the Japanese attack, with a four-ton cargo of Russian caviar (worth $250,000), intending to pick up a load of Philippine chrome for the United States.

His ship was riding at anchor in Manila Harbor, along with a cluster of others, ready to leave on December 7 (December 8, Manila time).

"We first knew something was happening when the port captain told us to stand by," Gronwall recalled.

"We heard planes off in the distance, and then bombs exploding. We saw few planes. They were Japanese planes bombing the American air fields.

"After that we didn't see many American planes in the air at any time.

"On December 12 the Japs came over to work on us. At least there were 54 bombers. They operated in groups of nine. They were going after the harbor.

"They banged away at Cavite (the American naval base and headquarters of the American Asiatic fleet).

"Then they came at the merchant ships clustered in the bay. We were among them. They hit a couple. One burned up and sank right under our noses.

Bombs Hit 75 Yards Away

"They hit an oiler, and big black clouds of smoke rolled into the air.

"Then another bunch of nine Jap planes zoomed up from somewhere and came directly for us. They let go their bombs. They landed in a bunch 75 yards away. That was pretty close, but we weren't hurt.

"If they had let go a half-second earlier, I wouldn't be here."

"There was one American fighter in the air at the time. And it headed up north. The antiaircraft barrage was keeping the Japs up fairly high, which helped some.

"Then they left us."

"Weren't you scared?" he was asked.

"We just carried on as best we could. That night we were told that if we wanted to make a run for it, we could. It would be our only chance.

"If the Japs came in, the Navy was going to scuttle us all anyway, rather than let the ships fall into Japanese hands.

"In the middle of the night we sneaked out through the mine fields. We had no orders, no directions, only some advice. It was pretty scary, but we made it."

Gronwall said he was relaxing from the strain in his stateroom when his second officer phoned him to say that a man had been sighted swimming off the bow.

A Yellow Man Comes Aboard

"I ran up to the bridge. It was a man, sure enough, and he was a yellow man holding on to a sack. We though he might have been a Jap from some landing party who fell off a barge.

"We hove to anyway and picked him up. He was Chinese. Then we looked around, and the water seemed to be alive with men. There were nine of them, all hanging on to bags of charcoal which they were using as life-preservers.

"They were the survivors of a Norwegian-Chinese coastal boat, which the Japs had torpedoed. Three of the men were Norwegians, one of them the second officer of the ship. We left them at one of the places we stopped."

Gronwall said his own crew of 43 had come through the terrible ordeal unscathed, except for one man who died of tuberculosis.

They followed a long meandering route through submarine-infested waters, frequently skirting disaster as they picked their way through dangerous sealanes.

"We were pretty careful on the return trip, blacked out all the time. We didn't know what we were going to meet.

"It's pretty dangerous every place, even on your Atlantic Coast," he said.

Air Offensive Halts Foe in Burma

BURMA, from Page 1.

that cuts through Burma from north to south and can accommodate ocean-going vessels.

Burma's Mississippi

The Irrawaddy is the "Mississippi of Burma." An enemy encroachment on the wide delta and main stream of that river would have the double purpose of outflanking Rangoon and the Burma Road to China on the west and, at the same time, cutting communications between Burma and India.

Savage fighting, meanwhile, prevailed night and day along the Bilin River, 75 miles east of Rangoon, after Burma's defenders beat back repeated enemy crossings of the shallow stream.

"By means of constant counter-attacks," said the official bulletin, "our main positions remained intact."

North of the Bilin front, meanwhile, Chinese regulars were reported to have thrown back enemy attempts to knife toward Mongyu near the Burma-Thai border.

U. S. Nurses Believed Prisoners of Japs

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

CAPTURED AT GUAM—These four United States Navy nurses, among five who served at Guam, are "deemed likely to be prisoners of the Japanese." They are (from left) Mrs. Leona Jackson, of Union, Ohio, a Navy nurse since 1936; Virginia J. Fogarty, of Akron, Ohio, who enlisted in the Navy six years ago; Doris M. Yetter, and Marion B. Olds, chief nurse

U. S., Dutch Ships and Planes, in Great Battle To Save Java, Batter Jap Invasion Fleet

INDIES, from Page 1.

stronghold in the Dutch Indies, was believed to have come from Macassar, in the Celebes.

For the Americans and Dutch, driving into battle on the sea under the sea and above the sea, it was a desperate stand, the fight on which hinges control of the key to the southwest Pacific and the Indian Ocean.

For the Japanese, moving confidently ahead with loaded troopships inside their screen of war vessels, it was the end of a trail of victory, the goal in sight.

For both it was and is a fight to the finish, blazing in the deep black tropic night, roaring through the hot days, a desperate and dogged battle for an empire.

While their fellows breasted the storm of Allied steel, straining for the beaches of Bali and Java, Japanese aircraft ranged far inland, blasting at Allied air bases. Two persons were killed in a raid which damaged an airfield within the defensive zone of Batavia, capital of the Netherlands Indies. Some damage resulted and 12 persons were killed by Jap bombs at an east Java air base near Sourabaya. At Banjoewangi, in east Java, 39 civilians were killed and 15 injured, most of them by a direct hit on an air-raid shelter.

The Battle of Java has given their baptism of blood to America's newest dive bomber, the Army's A-24.

It has brought to grips with the enemy for the first time the Dutch cruisers, Allied Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's hole card in his rapidly narrowing fight for the Indies.

The role of America's aircraft, high-level bombers and A-24's, was told by the War Department in a communique yesterday.

The first attack was made southeast of Bali on a Jap fleet of two cruisers, "four or five" destroyers and four transports by a formation of heavy bombers and two A-24's. Direct hits were made by the big bombers on "one or more" cruisers and two transports; the dive bombers hit one cruiser and one transport. Four enemy fighter planes were shot down and the American planes returned with no losses.

The A-24's went back again, seven of them this time with an escort of 16 P-40 fighters, and "resumed the attack on the enemy vessels." This time a Japanese cruiser was seriously damaged but two dive bombers and two fighters were lost to the Japanese who apparently had strengthened their air protection since the first onslaught.

Again the planes went out, three bombers scoring three hits on an enemy cruiser. And a fourth time the bombers returned to the fight, 10 Flying Fortresses this time, with results which had not been reported last night.

The Navy Department reported the action in a three-line communique yesterday, which said six United States destroyers in company with Dutch warships sank two Japanese destroyers in an attack on the landing force off Bali. American forces, the communique said, suffered "only slight damage and minor loss of personnel."

The dive bombers ranged out to sea in search of targets for their screaming attack. Japanese transports unloading fighting men on the southeast Bali coast near Denpasar were savagely attacked until blunt-nosed Japanese "Zero" fighters plunged into the battle.

Allied Fighters Take Hand

"The enemy was in turn engaged by our fighters which shot down three of them," said a communique of the United Nations' Southwest Pacific command. "Two of our fighters were lost."

Up where the northwestern jaw of the Japanese pincer was thrusting down toward Java, Japanese supply ships moving up the Musi River in Sumatra toward Palembang, held by the enemy, were brought under fire of the bombers. There, said the communique, an 8000-ton Jap vessel reeled under two direct hits, a 5000-ton ship was struck on the bridge and several near-misses rocked another 8000-ton freighter.

Japanese vessels in the Bangka Strait between Borneo and the island of Bangka were attacked by dive bombers with a hit on a transport.

Army Communique No. 117

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 9:30 a. m. follows:

Philippine theater: Heavy artillery firing by both sides characterized the action in Bataan during the past 24 hours. Infantry patrols were active, resulting in numerous skirmishes. In the air, enemy aircraft made frequent flights over our lines, dropping incendiary bombs.

Hostile artillery fire on all our fortifications was resumed, with Fort Frank bearing the brunt of the attack. Our harbor defense batteries returned the fire.

Netherlands Indies:

American aircraft participated in continuing attacks on Japanese shipping off the coast of Bali.

As enemy fleet consisting of two cruisers, four or five destroyers, and four transports appeared off the southeast coast of Bali and was attacked by a formation of heavy American Army bombers, accompanied by two American Army A-24 dive-bombers. The heavy bombers made three direct hits on one or more cruisers, and two direct hits on the transports. One enemy cruiser and one transport were hit by smaller missiles from our dive-bombers. Four enemy fighter planes were shot down. Our aircraft suffered no losses in this attack.

Later, seven American Army A-24 dive-bombers, with an escort of 16 P-40 fighter planes, resumed the attack on the enemy vessels. In this fight a Japanese cruiser was seriously damaged. Two of our dive-bombers and two of our fighter planes were lost.

In a subsequent action three of our heavy bombers attacked another enemy cruiser off Bali, scoring three hits. A later attack was made on the Japanese vessels by ten American Army bombers of the Flying Fortress type. Results of this attack have not been reported.

It is believed that this aerial fighting off Bali is the action previously described in press reports from Batavia, Java.

There is nothing to report from other areas.

Navy Communique No. 42

The text of the Navy communique, issued yesterday as of noon follows:

"Far East:

"Six United States destroyers in company with Dutch warships attacked the Japanese landing force on the island of Bali and sank two enemy destroyers. Our destroyers suffered only slight damage and minor loss of personnel.

"In addition to the naval battalion composed of bluejackets and Marines fighting with General MacArthur's command, considerable equipment salvaged from Cavite and other sources of naval supply has been used to good advantage in the defense of the Bataan Peninsula.

"Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, U. S. Navy, commandant of the Sixteenth Naval District, the senior naval officer fighting with Gen. MacArthur, reports that this equipment consists of 3-inch and 4-inch artillery as well as boats' guns and machine guns of several types, with ammunition. A large number of hand grenades, aircraft bombs and depth charges have been available.

"Stores of gasoline, Diesel oil and lubricating oil were saved and are being used in field operations. Motor launches, tugs and facilities for repair of artillery, tanks and trucks have been provided in addition to electrical and ordnance supplies.

"Personnel of the naval air base organization who were previously employed on Government contracts have constructed and repaired air fields and roads in the fighting area. Such heavy equipment as steam shovels, tractors, cranes, trucks and graders have been operated by this organization to useful advantage on Bataan and Corregidor.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

Civilians Ordered To Leave Darwin

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

two hospitals in the town.

The possibility that German-made planes are being used by the Japanese in the Australasian zone of operations was seen in an R. A. A. F. communique, which stated that several planes participating in the attacks on Darwin bore the swastika markings of the Nazi air force.

The R. A. A. F. also gave the first partial Allied confirmation of Tokyo assertions that the Portuguese-Dutch island of Timor has been invaded. R. A. A. F. planes were said to have located an enemy convoy near Koepang, capital of the island's western or Dutch section, on Friday morning.

An air raid on Koepang was reported the same day.

"There has been no further communication since from R. A. A. F. units there," said the communique.

Meanwhile defense measures were stepped up in southern Australia. In the eastern command, which includes New South Wales, married men between from 18 to 35 were called into service; the premier of Victoria ordered that no lights should be shown at night in any building within 10 miles of the coast, and a Canberra decree removed employes of banks and insurance companies from the list of reserved occupations.

An editorial in the Melbourne Herald hailed formation of the new British war cabinet "since it means that changes in the direction of the war long deemed essential have been achieved while still retaining the services of Prime Minister Churchill."

However, the Herald declared, "the introduction of new blood and the dropping of ministers who had ceased to enjoy any large measure of public confidence alone will not effect all that is desired . . . responsibility must be spread widely and due deference must be given to the views of acknowledged specialists in strategy. If this is done the scope of Britain's war effort should be enlarged and its tempo accelerated under Churchill's always inspiring leadership."

Committee Gets Annexation Ban

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—A bill introduced in the Virginia Assembly by Robert J. McCandlish, jr., of Fairfax County, prohibiting annexation proceedings in counties adjoining the District of Columbia during the war, has been referred to the House committee of special, private and local legislation.

Population in these counties is growing rapidly and much building is being done, the bill says. Asserting annexation during this period would result in considerable confusion.

The bill would expire 90 days after adjournment of the next session of the General Assembly. It carries an emergency clause which would put it in force as soon as it passes.

4 Die in British Blast

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—An explosion in a war goods factory in northeast England today killed four women, the ministry of supply announced.

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Darwin Barbers Fled Bombs; Americans Finished Shaving

By the United Press

Sydney, Feb. 21.—Eyewitnesses of the Japanese air attack on Port Darwin reported tonight that the rain of bombs and spattering machinegun fire were more vicious than some of the great Nazi assaults on London.

Some survivors reached Katherine, 200 miles inland on the combination highway-railroad that stretches north-south across this continent; others came here in a 13-ton bullet-riddled flying boat that was saved by two Australian fliers, Capt. Herbert Hussy and Capt. W. H. Crowther, of the Quantas Empire Airways.

Hussy said he was in a barber shop when the raid started.

"Two Americans were in the shop," he said, "getting shaved. The barbers dashed out to a shelter but the Americans calmly finished shaving themselves before leaving."

The first bombs of two attacks staged by 93 planes fell on a jetty only 100 yards from the flying boat's dock, Hussy said.

"I figured the ship wouldn't have a chance unless we got her away," he continued. "I picked up Crowther outside of his hotel and together we raced to the harbor as the bombs began crashing around us.

"A ship was burning alongside the jetty as we got there. We climbed aboard the flying boat, tested its motors, hooked up the batteries and taxied across the harbor to safety under a spread of mangrove trees that jutted out over the water.

"By this time, the bombs were falling all over the harbor, some only 60 yards from the plane. Ships in the harbor were aflame. I never thought the flying boat would be able to get into the air because it had not been properly serviced or refuelled.

"However, Crowther and I checked her over and soon as the bombing eased off we closed the hatches took off, flying low over the scrub in the hopes that our camouflage would let us get away unnoticed. Just as we took off we heard the crunch of bombs as the second raid got underway.

"We flew to a place where we could come down and refuel and then established radio contact with Darwin. Then we flew back when they told us the coast was clear."

A load of evacuees were placed aboard the ship and it flew to Sydney with bullet holes drilled in the fuselage.

One of the passengers, Mrs. Val Hansen, whose husband remained in Darwin, said the Japs were "deadly—it seemed as if they hardly wasted a single bomb."

She was in the hotel when the first raid started and as she ran out bombs already were falling on the harbor area.

"They also hit one ward of a hospital," she said. "Their bombing was so accurate it must have been deliberate. I reached a shelter amid some tall grass and as the planes came over the town I could see them machine-gunning homes and the hospital.

"There must have been many casualties in the harbor because stevedores who had been working there told me they saw many of their comrades blown into the water covered with burning oil.

"After the raid was over the streets were filled with hundreds of persons hurrying into the bush country on bicycles or afoot with bundles of their belongings."

Dispatches from Katherine reported that most of the evacuees got there after a "nightmare" overland trip, partly on foot and partly on open railroad freight cars.

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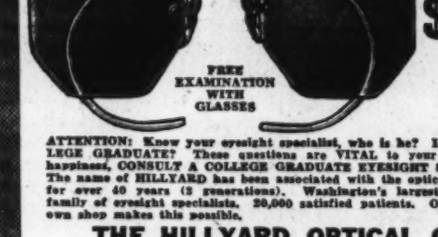

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2 Light Brown Topcoats—sizes 37, 39 reg.	35.00	9.75
2 Green Plaid Topcoats—sizes 38 reg.; 44 long	35.00	12.75
2 Blue Check Topcoats—size 37 reg.	35.00	17.50
1 Tan Overplaid Topcoat—size 38 reg.	35.00	14.75
4 Blue-Gray Overplaid Topcoats—sizes 37, 38, 39, 42 reg.	40.00	17.75
5 Tan Overplaid Topcoats—sizes 36, 37 reg.; 38, 39, 42 long	35.00	18.75
3 Gray Plaid Topcoats—sizes 37, 39 reg.	40.00	16.75
1 Gray Overplaid Topcoat—size 35 reg.	40.00	15.50
3 Gray Herringbone Topcoats—sizes 37 reg.; 34, 35 short	40.00	14.50
4 Green Herringbone Topcoats—sizes 37, 39, 40 reg.	40.00	13.75
2 Fruhauf Tan Herringbone Topcoats—sizes 43 reg.; 38 short	70.00	33.50
1 Fruhauf Dark Gray Herringbone d.b. Coat—size 37 reg.	70.00	33.50
2 Fruhauf Brown Plaid Overcoats—sizes 37, 39 reg.	70.00	29.50
4 Fruhauf Dark Oxford Cheviot Topcoats—sizes 38, 39 reg.	65.00	31.50
1 Fruhauf Gray Plaid d.b. Overcoat—size 37 reg.	65.00	33.50
2 Fruhauf Gray Herringbone Topcoats—sizes 38, 39 reg.	65.00	38.50
3 Fruhauf Pin-checked Coats—sizes 37, 38, 39 reg.,	55.00	27.50
2 Fruhauf Gray Donegal Tweed Overcoats—sizes 38, 39 reg.	75.00	31.50
1 Fruhauf d.b. Drape Covert Coat—size 37 reg.	70.00	34.50
2 Fruhauf Dark Brown Herringbone d.b. Coats—sizes 39, 40 reg.	75.00	32.50
12 Westyle Blue Fleece Overcoats—sizes 35, 38, 42 44, 46 reg.; 42 long; 35, 37, 38, 39, 40 short.	50.00	33.75
2 Westyle Brown Fleece Overcoats—sizes 44 reg.; 40 long	50.00	22.50
10 Westyle Dark Oxford Overcoats—sizes 42, 44 reg.; 38, 40, 42 long; 40, 42, 44 stout; 38, 42 short	50.00	34.50
3 Westyle Blue Gray Fleece Overcoats—sizes 39, 40, 42 reg.	55.00	42.50

SPORT COATS

	Were	Now
7 Fruhauf Gray Check Coats—sizes 39, 41, 43 reg.; 41 stout; 39, 41 long; 38 short	45.00	29.50
8 Fruhauf Tan Check Coats—sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 reg.; 39 short; 40, 42 long	45.00	29.50
6 Westyle Light Gray Herringbone Coats—sizes 36, 40, 42 reg.; 37 short; 37, 39 long	25.00	14.50
4 Westyle Brown Plaid Coats—sizes 39 reg.; 36, 40 short; 38 long	20.00	13.50
10 Westyle Blue & Tan Imported Tweed Coats—sizes 35, 39, 40, 42, 44 reg.; 36, 40 short; 37, 39 long	35.00	18.50
3 Westyle Green & Brown Overplaid Coats—sizes 38, 40 reg.; 38 short	25.00	13.75
2 Westyle Green & Brown Herringbone Coats—sizes 38, 42 long	25.00	12.50
3 Westyle Light Tan Herringbone Coats—sizes 38, 40 reg.; 38 short	25.00	14.50
5 Westyle Imported Gray Overplaid Coats—sizes 36, 38, 40 reg.; 38, 40 long	30.00	21.50

FRUHAUF SUITS

	Were	Now
1 Dark Gray Pin Stripe d.b. Suit—size 38 reg.	60.00	28.50
4 Dark Blue Pin Stripe Suits—sizes 37 reg; 44, 46 long; 44 stout	70.00	37.50
3 Light Blue Gray Suits—sizes 37, 43 reg.; 38 short	65.00	32.50
1 Dark Blue Pin Stripe d.b. Suit—size 42 reg.	65.00	34.50
4 Oxford Pin Stripe d.b. Suits—sizes 38 reg.; 39 short 38 long; 41 stout	75.00	34.75
1 Brown Pin Stripe d.b. Suit—size 37 short	70.00	33.75
3 Oxford Multiple Stripe Suits—sizes 37, 39, 45 reg.	75.00	36.50
2 Dark Green Stripe d.b. Suits—sizes 37 reg.; 39 long	75.00	32.75
2 Dark Blue Stripe Suits—sizes 37, 38 reg.; 40 stout.	75.00	36.50
4 Dark Oxford Suits—sizes 36, 38 short; 41 stout; 46 reg.	60.00	32.50
6 Blue Gray Pin Stripe d.b. Suits—sizes 36, 37 reg.; 37, 38 short; 44 long; 40 stout	70.00	34.50
5 Green Chalk Stripe d.b. Drape Suits—sizes 37 reg.; 36, 38 short; 39, 41 stout.	60.00	29.50
1 Oxford Stripe Suit—size 44 long	75.00	34.50
3 Dark Green Wine Stripe d.b. Suits—sizes 37, 43 reg.; 39 long	60.00	31.75
3 Light Blue Gray Herringbone d.b. Suits—sizes 37, 39 short; 38 long	70.00	34.00
2 Gray Tick d.b. Suits—sizes 40, 44 stout	70.00	36.50

WESTYLE SUITS

	Were	Now
10 Dark Blue Gabardine Suits—sizes 35, 38 reg.; 34, 35, 36, 37, 39 short; 37, 38, 39 long	40.00	17.75
3 Light Gray Stripe Suits—sizes 39, 40 reg.; 38 short.	45.00	22.50
9 Green Gabardine Suits—sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 reg.; 38, 39 short; 39, 40 long; 44 stout.	40.00	19.75
1 Green Plaid Tweed Suit—size 38 reg.	40.00	12.75
2 Dark Oxford Suits—sizes 34 reg.	40.00	16.50
1 Dark Green d.b. Shetland Suit—size 38 reg.	40.00	22.50
4 Gray Whalebone Tweed Suits—sizes 36, 37 reg.; 38 long	45.00	24.50
6 Blue Gray Gabardine Suits—sizes 37, 39, 40, 42 reg.; 40 long; 42 short.	40.00	24.50
3 Brown Cheviot d. b. Suits—sizes 37, 42 reg.; 38 long	40.00	21.50
1 Light Tan Herringbone Shetland Suit—size 37 reg.	40.00	23.75
9 Brown Gabardine Suits—sizes 34, 35 reg.; 36, 37, 42 short; 38, 39 stout; 39, 40 long	40.00	21.50
2 Plain Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits—sizes 41 reg.; 42 extra short	45.00	26.50
11 Green Herringbone d.b. Cheviot Suits—sizes 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44, 46 reg.; 36, 37, 42 short; 42 long	40.00	19.75
1 Blue Gray Stripe Cheviot Suit—size 38 reg.	40.00	23.75
4 Brown Tweed Suits—sizes 38, 42 reg.; 42 long.	40.00	22.50
7 Gray Tweed Suits—sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 reg.; 37 short	40.00	23.75
3 Blue Gray Tweed Suits—sizes 37, 38, 39 reg.	40.00	23.50
5 Green Herringbone Shetland Suits—sizes 39, 42 reg.; 39, 40 short; 40 long.	40.00	19.75
3 Gray Tweed Suits—sizes 37, 38, 39 reg.	40.00	23.50
2 Blue Gray Shetland d. b. Suits—sizes 38 reg.; 36 short	40.00	18.50
2 Chalk Stripe Flannel Suits—sizes 37, 38 reg.	40.00	24.50
1 Green Stripe 3-button model Suit—size 38 reg.	45.00	14.75
6 Gray Donegal Tweed Suits—sizes 36, 38 reg.; 37, 38, 39 long; 37 short.	40.00	24.50
6 Dark Brown Stripe d. b. Suits—sizes 37, 38, 40, 42 reg.; 39, 42 short.	45.00	28.50
5 Gray Diagonal Stripe d. b. Suits—sizes 39, 40 reg.; 42 long; 38, 40 short.	45.00	29.50
4 Blue Gray Stripe Suits—sizes 40, 42 reg.; 42 long; 39 short	45.00	26.50
3 Brown Sharkskin d. b. Suits—sizes 37, 39, 42 reg.	45.00	29.50
4 Brown Single Breasted Suits—sizes 42 reg.; 40, 42 long; 42 stout.	45.00	29.50
3 Blue Gray Stripe d. b. Suits—sizes 39, 44 reg.; 44 long	45.00	29.50

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452 Fancy Silk Neckties	1.50	95c
231 Fancy Silk Neckties	2.50 and 2.00	1.45 (3 for $4.00)
105 Fancy Silk Neckties	3.50	1.95
19 Sport Shirts	2.50	1.35
17 Sport Shirts, lightweight, long sleeves	3.50	2.15
14 Sport Shirts, long sleeves—sizes S, M, L	5.00 and 4.00	2.45
8 Sport Shirts, all wool—sizes L and extra L	5.00	2.85
2 Sport Shirts (faded)—sizes L	3.50	95c
4 Sport Shirts (faded)—sizes S	2.50	65c
183 Fancy Collar-attached Neglige Shirts—all sizes	2.25 and 2.50	1.45 (3 for $4.00)
260 Fancy Collar-attached Neglige Shirts—all sizes	2.50	1.85
214 Fancy Collar-attached Neglige Shirts—all sizes	3.50	2.65 (3 for $7.50)
112 Fancy Collar-attached Neglige Shirts—all sizes	5.00	3.65 (3 for $10.50)
217 White Broadcloth and White-on-White Neglige Shirts	3.50	2.45 (3 for $7.00)
4 Pure Silk Blue Pajamas (faded)—B, C, D	18.00	5.95
42 Celanese Pajamas—sizes B, C, D	5.00	3.65
7 Pure Silk Fancy Pajamas—size C	12.00	6.95
2 Wine Velvet House Jacket—size 36	25.00	11.95
2 Wool House Jackets—size Small	12.50	5.95
4 English Terry-cloth Robes—size Medium	10.00	5.45
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Tokyo Claims Destroyers Routed Dutch

By the Associated Press

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 21.—Claiming a naval victory against odds, imperial headquarters said today two Dutch destroyers were sunk, a third was damaged and two cruisers were struck by torpedoes in a fight with four Japanese destroyers in the strait between Bali and Lombok.

The communique acknowledged that one of the Japanese destroyers was damaged but said she was able to continue under her own power.

(In a broader and highly different picture of the naval engagement east of Java, Allied headquarters announced that one Japanese cruiser blew up, another was hard hit and two destroyers were damaged badly in heavy pounding by United States and Dutch warships and dive bombers.)

The Japanese account said the engagement lasted several hours early yesterday morning, starting with a fight between two Japanese destroyers and the Dutch flotilla, and ending when two more Japanese destroyers joined in a pursuit of the Dutch cruisers.

A first version said the cruisers got away, but the imperial headquarters statement later said hits were scored on them, too.

Domei reported that Batavia, capital of Java, was attacked again from the air, but gave no details.

Twenty-seven Allied planes were said to have been shot down in flames or destroyed on the ground in a heavy Japanese bombing attack yesterday on a Java airfield at Kalidjatic, 60 miles east of Batavia.

Imperial headquarters announced that the British Imperial troops captured at Singapore totaled 73,000, including 8000 wounded. Earlier the number of British taken prisoner there had been estimated by the Japanese at 60,000. The official announcement placed Japanese losses in the assault on Singapore at about 3000 killed or wounded.

Portuguese Protest Japs' Timor Landing

By the Associated Press

Lisbon, Feb. 21.—Premier Antonio Oliveira de Salazar told the National Assembly today that Portugal already had entered an "energetic protest" to Tokyo against Japanese occupation of the southwest Pacific island of Timor, jointly the territory of Portugal and the Netherlands.

The assembly unanimously approved the protest, and Salazar urged the nation to remain calm.

Salazar said that the Japanese knew that Portuguese troops were on the way to take over the protection of the Portuguese portion from Dutch and Australian troops, who occupied it last December.

"We have remained faithful to the thesis that there can be no strategic reasons for the violation of the sovereignty of states," Salazar said.

The Portuguese press already was protesting the "new violation" of Portuguese territory when the national assembly was assembled in extraordinary session to hear the premier.

"We maintain this principle," the premier declared, "that violation of rights by one does not justify violation of the same or another right by others."

He outlined negotiations his government had conducted with Britain by which Portuguese troops were to take over their own guard of Portuguese Timor, and paid tribute to the good will of the British, Australians and Dutch.

Georgia Schools Lose Credit Rank

San Francisco, Feb. 21 (AP).—Both teachers colleges of the State of Georgia were stricken today from the accredited list of the National Association of Teachers Colleges.

Members of the association, in convention here, said the action was taken because Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia had interfered with administration of school affairs. The dismissal of a teacher who was represented as advocating greater extension toward Negroes of certain principles of equality, was blamed on Talmadge. The incident stirred a widespread furore several months ago.

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VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size, $10.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.75; Pea, $9.25; Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $10.60.

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PA. HARD COALS Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $13.70; Nut, $13.70; Pea, $11.85; Buckwheat, $10.00.

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(95) $3.50 Broadcloth Shirts. Custom-type tailored details. Slope front collar and bi-angle stays in collar. Collar attached models; few with French cuffs, $2.49
(53) $5 Shirts of imported and domestic quality fabrics. Tailored with single-needle stitching for better wear. British stripings $3.85
(81) $7.50 Custom-Quality Shirts of fine imported and domestic broadcloths, jacquards. Finest tailoring with split-yoke, shirred backs. Choice selection . . . $5.85

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(35) $2 Pajamas. Mostly lightweight fabrics. In good pattern, color selection. Mostly size A $1.39
(45) $2.50 Pajamas. Broadcloths, flannelettes and sateens. All excellently made. Colorful assortment of patterns $1.89
(40) $3.50 Pajamas of high count broadcloths, sateens. Notch, middy styles for sleeping, lounging $2.49
(12) $8.50 Readinjacks for reading or lounging in bed. Camelord rayon fabric with knitted cuffs. In camel, blue or maroon shades $4.95
(21) $5 Pajama and Robe Sets. Fine washable cottons in stripes and all over figures. Rayon pajamas are also included in this group $3.85
(16) $10 Pajama and Robe Sets. Rich rayons in polka dots, other patterns $6.95

(52) $5.95 to $35 MEN'S ROBES
Jackets included. All wools, rayon and wools, gabardines, rayons, terry cloths, many more. Some lined. Some one-of-a-kind. Broken assortment, $3.95 to $29.95

(2) $75 Pure Camel Hair Robes. Generously cut, wrap-around models. Shawl collars. 1 medium size, 1 large $64.95
(1) $50 Rayon Velvet Robe. Fully lined with rayon. Natural leopard pattern. Medium size $42.50

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR Street Floor

(163) $2, $2.50 Sport Shirts. Rayons, cottons, rayon-cotton mixtures, others. Mostly short sleeves. Grey, blue, tan, green, white $1.39
(30) $3.50 Sweaters and Sport Shirts. Sweaters in slipover styles. Wool and rayon mixtures. Shirts of cotton gabardine; long sleeves. All sizes . . . $2.49
(43) $5 All Wool Sweaters. Pullover sleeveless models. Some with cloth fronts and inserts. All V necks. $2.99
(18) $6.50 to $8.50 Sport Shirts. Wools, wool and rayons. Plaids and solid colors. Long, short sleeves. Blue, tan, green or natural $4.35
(6) $8.95 Slack Suits. Spun rayon and teca. Short sleeve shirts. Contrasting trousers with matching belts. Assorted colors and sizes $4.99
(19) $8.95 All Wool Loafer Jackets. Full cut for active sports or leisure. Blue, tan or green. Small, medium, large and extra large $5.79
(1) $12.50 Chamois Vest (slightly soiled). Made in in California. Maize color. Size 44 . . . . . $6.25
(9) $10.95 Leather Jackets. Brown capeskins with zipper fronts A few reversibles with Zelan cloth backs. Broken assortment of sizes $8.95
(7) $18.50 All Wool Flannel Loafer Jackets. Tailored by a famous maker. Tan, blue, grey $13.50
(11) $15 All Wool Shetland Loafer Jackets. Blue, maize, white. Fully rayon lined. Broken sizes, $10.95
(5) $25 All-Wool Jackets. Glen plaid patterns. Tan, grey. Small, medium, large, extra large sizes. $18.50
(1) $29.50 "Westerner" Suede Jacket. Styled in California. Brown. Zipper front. Size 40 . . . . $19.50
(7) $29.50 California Suede Jackets. Button fronts. Green or sand. Sizes 40 and 42 . . . . . $24.50

$35 and $37.50 Values $28.50
$39.50 and $42.50 Values $33.50
$45 and $50 Values $38.50
$50 and $55 Values $43.50

Tweeds, worsteds, homespuns are just a few of the fine fabrics. Stripes, plaids, solid colors, neat conservative patterns. Single, double-breasted models.

MEN'S SUITS

(28) $65 and $75 Worsted Suits. All custom-type tailored. Sizes: Regular, (2) 38, (6) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42; short, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 42; long, (3) 38, (2) 39, (4) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46, $59.75

(14) $60 and $65 Worsted Suits. Single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regular, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 44; short, (1) 37, (3) 38, (1) 42; long, (1) 38, (2) 40, (1) 44 (1) 46 . . . . . $53.75

(42) $50 and $55 Suits. Single and double breasted business and lounge models. Sizes: Regular, (1) 36, (6) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (2) 44, (5) 46; short, (3) 37, (1) 38; long, (6) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42, (4) 44; stout, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (2) 44, $42.75

(45) $42.50 Suits of Imported Hand-Woven Harris Tweed. Sizes: Regular, (1) 36, (2) 37, (3) 39, (3) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46; short, (2) 35, (2) 36, (2) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44; long, (1) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (3) 42, (2) 44 (1) 46 . . . . . $36.50

(56) $45 2-Trouser Worsted or Tweed Suits. Sizes: Regular, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 44, (7) 46, (1) 48; short, (1) 36, (1) 37, (7) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (2) 42, (2) 44; long, (1) 38, (3) 39, (3) 44, (2) 46; stout, (6) 40, (2) 44, (1) 46; short stout, (1) 42, (3) 44; long stout, (1) 42 . . . . . $36.75

(58) $37.50 to $40 Suits of Tweed, Worsted or Flannel. Sizes: Regular, (4) 38, (3) 40, (4) 42, (2) 44, (2) 46; short, (4) 36, (5) 37, (6) 38, (4) 40, (3) 42, (1) 46; long, (2) 38, (4) 39, (4) 40, (2) 44, (2) 46; stout, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44; long stout, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44, $31.75

(52) $42.50 2-Trouser Suits of Imported Tweeds. Herringbone and diagonals. Sizes: Regular, (1) 35, (2) 36, (4) 37, (3) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (2) 42, (3) 44, (2) 46; short, (2) 36, (3) 37, (3) 38, (4) 39, (3) 40, (3) 42; long, (2) 39, (2) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44, (2) 46, (1) 48 . . . . . $34.50

(122) $10 FAMOUS MAKE HATS
Fine quality felts in fall and winter weights. Snap brims, pre-set crowns. Assorted colors, in sizes 6⅞ to 7½. Not every color in every size $4.85

MEN'S TOPCOATS

(34) $45 and $50 Camel Hair and Wool Topcoats. Single-breasted, double-breasted models. Sizes: Regular, (1) 35, (2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (5) 40, (2) 42; short, (1) 34, (1) 35, (3) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39, (2) 40; long, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42 . . . . . $39.75
(15) $50 Fine Worsted and Venetian Covert Topcoats. Sizes: Regular, (2) 35, (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39; short, (2) 35, (1) 37, (2) 40; long, (2) 38, (2) 40 . . . . . $36.75
(27) $40 Topcoats of Imported Llama Fleece and Wool. Sizes: Regular, (1) 35, (2) 36, (2) 37, (3) 39, (3) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44; short, (1) 35, (2) 36, (3) 37, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44; long, (2) 39, (1) 40 . . . . . $31.75
(43) $65 Topcoats of Imported Cashmere. Grey, brown, oxford. All sizes included. Regular, short, long $49.75
(8) $65 and $75 Imported Burberry of London Topcoats. Sizes: Regular, (1) 42, (1) 44; short, (1) 39, (1) 40; long, (1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39 . . $59.75

MEN'S OVERCOATS

(14) $65 Wool Velour Finish and Cashmere Overcoats. Tan, blue and oxford. Sizes: Regular, (1) 35, (3) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42. Long, (1) 38 . . . . . $49.75
(20) $75 and $85 Kashmir Overcoats. Oxford grey. Single-breasted fly front, double-breasted fitted models. Sizes: Regular, (1) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (2) 42, (2) 44; short, (1) 35, (1) 37, (1) 38; long (2) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40 . . . . . $69.75
(14) $75 and $85 Burberry of London Overcoats. Sizes: Regular (2) 36, (1) 37, (3) 38; short, (1) 36, (2) 40, (1) 42; long, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, $69.75

DRESS CLOTHES

(21) $55 and $60 Tuxedos. Sizes: Regular, (4) 37; short, (3) 36, (4) 37, (1) 38, (1) 40; long, (3) 37, (1) 38, (1) 42, (2) 46; stout, (1) 40, $43.75
(28) $55 and $60 Full Dress Suits. Sizes: Regular, (1) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44; short, (1) 37, (3) 39, (2) 42; long (2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (2) 44, (1) 46; stout, (1) 44, $43.75
(41) Tuxedos. All sizes. Reduced to $28.75
Full Dress Suits. All sizes. Reduced to $33.75

(61 Prs.) $10 Hand-Lasted SHOES
Fine quality Norwegian grains and calf skins in wingtip, plain toe and quarter-brogue models. Black or brown. Not every size in every model $5.35

(240) $1.50 & $2 NECKWEAR
Imported and American fabrics. Silks, wools, rayon and silks, silk and wools, repps, twills, foulards. Patterns and colors galore $1.15

(280) $1 and $1.50 Neckties. Rayons, silks, nylons, wools and others, in patterns, stripes; colors for every taste 79c
(80) $2.50 Neckties. Imported and American fabrics. Repps, crepes, twills, macclesfield-types. Bold and conservative patterns. All colors $1.69
(55) $3.50 Neckties. Crepes and macclesfield types. Large assortment of stripes, neat figures $2.69
(21) $5 and $7.50 Neckties of luxurious imported moires and "gold thread" woven fabrics $4.29

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

(67) 35c and 50c Handkerchiefs. Fine cottons in fancy weaves. Hand-rolled hems . . . . . 4 for 89c
(8) $1 All-Silk Handkerchiefs in fancy patterns. With hand-rolled hems 50c
(16) $1.50 All-Silk Handkerchiefs, 27" square (extra large size). Foulard-type patterns $1.15
(153) 50c Colored Handkerchiefs, with contrasting corded initials. Solid blues, tans, maroons 39c

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

(180) 55c to 75c Shorts. White and fancy patterned broadcloths. Broken sizes, assorted colors 39c
(80) 75c to $3.50 Union Suits, Shorts, Shirts. In cotton rayon. Broken size ranges. Now 38c to $1.75

MEN'S HOSE

(275 prs.) 55c to 65c Hose. Cottons, rayons and mixtures. Stripes, clock effects. 6x3 ribs 39c
(10 prs.) $1 Hose. Silks, cottons, rayons. Assorted patterns and colors. Size 10 only 69c
(60 prs.) $2.50 All-Wool English Argyle Hose. Heather mixtures of blue, wine, grey. Broken sizes, $1.95

MEN'S GLOVES

(180 prs.) $2.65, $2.95 Pigskin Gloves. Natural color only. Clasp or slip-on styles $2.19
(45 prs.) $2.65 to $3.95 Gloves. Capeskins, pigskins, mochas, other fine skins. Not all sizes in all leathers $1.69
(16 prs.) $1.50 All-Wool String Gloves. Green only. Small, medium, large sizes $1.15

NOVELTIES

(38 pcs.) $1 to $17.50 Novelties. Clocks, cocktail glasses, ash trays, lighters, cigarette boxes, etc. ½ Price

MEN'S HATS

(206) $5, $7.50 & $8.50 Famous Make Felt Hats. Fall and winter weights to wear now. Sizes 6¾ to 7⅞ $2.85
(158) $7.50, $8.50, $10 Felt Hats from a famed-for-quality maker. Fall and winter weights, all hand-blocked for lasting shape, good looks. Broken sizes and colors $3.85
(56) $12.50 to $15 Famous Make Felt Hats. Hand-finished, soft quality felts in sizes 6⅞ to 7½. Assorted colors and shapes $5.85
(4) $20 Quality Famous Felt Hats. 100% beaver felts. 1 size 7¼, 2 size 7½, 1 size 7⅞ . . . $10.85

MEN'S SHOES

(234 prs.) $6 and $6.95 Famous Make Shoes. Norwegian grains and calfskins in black or brown. Broken sizes and models $3.69
(112 prs.) $9.45 Quality-Famous Cordovan Shoes. Plain toe, quarter-brogues, full brogues. Broken sizes $6.85
(134 prs.) $12.85 and $13.50 Famous Make Shoes. Fine imported calfskin and cordovans in assorted styles $7.85
(4 prs.) $13.50 Bass Hunting Boots. 2 size 8, 1 size 9, 1 size 10 . . . . . $6.75
(4 prs.) $18.50 and $25 Riding Boots. English and American makes. Sizes (1) 8, (1) 9, (1) 10, (1) 10½ . . . . . $9.25 and $12.50

WOMEN'S DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, FURS, ACCESSORIES, MILLINERY

Women's Fashions—Third Floor

(71) $12.95, $19.95 DRESSES
Misses' sizes—Juniors' sizes—all timely fashions! Tuck dresses, jewelry dresses, dark, bright, pastel dresses. Business and date dresses $6.88

(35) $25 to $29.75 Afternoon Dresses. Jewel-color or dark rayon crepes. Draped styles, bead and jewelry trims. Many one-of-a-kind styles. Misses' . . $12.88
(23) $16.95 to $22.95 Evening Dresses, both dinner and formal fashions. Floating rayon chiffons, nets, jewel-studded rayon crepes. Misses' sizes . . $10.88
Special Group of Eisenberg Original Dresses Greatly Reduced. All one-of-a-kind design-room fashions.

LINGERIE, ROBES, CORSETS

(50) $2.95, $3.95 Boudoir Slippers, small sizes, $1
(17) $5.95 Rayon Satin Negligees, chiffons . . $2.89
(2) $10.95 Robes or Gown Sets $5.79
(8) $16.95 Rayon Satin Hostess Robes $8.79
(4) $3 Petticoats, of Hubbard cloth $1.89
(8) $2.95 Quilted Bed Jackets, rayon satin, spun rayon. Sizes small or medium; pastel colors . . $1.89
(19) $5.95 Pure-Silk Gowns, hand-made and hand-embroidered in China $2.89
(16) $2, $3.50 Girdles, All-in-Ones $1
(8) $5 Corselettes, famous make $2
(9) $5 to $10 Girdles, All-in-Ones $3

FUR COATS, JACKETS, SCARFS

(2) $125 White Lamb Fingertip Cape or Jacket, $53
(1) $110 Brown Caracul Dyed Lamb Jacket $55
(1) $198 Silver Fox Jacket, hip length $119
(1) $125 Brown Fox Dyed Scarf $43
(1) $198 Silver Fox Scarf $99
(2) $125 Natural Cross Fox Scarfs, each skin . . $63
(1) $198 Black Persian Lamb Paw Coat $129
(3) $245 Mink Dyed Muskrat Coats $189
(1) $295 Natural Gray Kidskin Coat $219
(2) $225 Dyed Skunk Greatcoats $179
(2) $198 Black, Brown Caracul Dyed Lamb Coats $139
(2) $350 Black Persian Lamb Coats $279
(1) $325 Black Persian Lamb Coat $239
(1) $1,650 Blended American Mink Coat . . . $1095
Tax Extra

MILLINERY

(108) $5 and $6.50 Hats, casual and dressy felts, small brims, large brims, veils, feathers, navy, brown, black, colors $1.95

SPORTSWEAR, BLOUSES

(4) $3.98 Corduroy Blouses $1
(8) $10.95 Two-piece Wool Dresses $5.98
(4) $7.95, $10.95 Corduroy Suits, Jackets . $4.98
(61) $2.95, $3.95, $4.50 Blouses $1.99
(14) $5.95 to $10 Evening Blouses $4.49
(2) $25 Skating Suits $10.75
(1) $12.95 Leather Jacket $8.95
(1) $35 Leather Jacket $15.98
(6) $16.95, $19.95 Knit Dresses $8.98
(2) $10.95 Two-Piece Knit Dresses $4.89
(5) $16.95 to $22.95 Two-Piece Dresses . . . $8.98
(9) $7.95 to $10.95 Wool Jackets $4.89
(35) $2.95, $3.95 Sweaters $1.99

JEWELRY, HANDBAGS

(16) $6.95 D'Orsay Perfumes, imported French, "Mystere" fragrance $2.95
(4) $1.95 Compacts, enameled designs $1.29
(19) $2 Leather Compacts for loose powder . . $1.49
(27) $1 Leather Compacts, square and round . . . 79c
(11) $5 to $30 Pins, Clips, Bracelets, $2.50 to $15
(9) $3, $5 Leather or Cord-a-Lape Bags $1.98
Tax extra on Toiletries, Jewelry, Compacts (except leather)

(19) $49.75, $59.75 Furred Coats
Woolen fabrics with Silver Fox, Black Persian Lamb, Sable-dyed Squirrel. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group, but naturally not every fur in every size, tax extra . . . $36

(9) $29.95 Untrimmed Tweed Coats for immediate wear. Fitted and casual styles. Misses' sizes . . . $16
(15) $39.75, $45 Untrimmed Coats, Casual fleeces, tweeds and dress coats. Misses' sizes $24
(3) $39.75 Corduroy Coats, beige, misses' sizes $18
(8) $49.75 Furred Sport Coats. Tweeds, plaids with Lynx-dyed Wolf collars. Misses' sizes. No tax . . $29
(4) $19.95 Reversible Coats, plaid and water-repellent gabardine. Sizes 18 and 20 only $9
(5) $25 Two-Piece Suits, tailored, dressy $10
(4) $59.75 Jr. Furred Coats, with Grey Persian Lamb collar, pockets. Junior sizes. No tax $31
(1) $89.75 Furred Coat with Skunk collar and cuffs. Beautiful woolen, green, size 16 . . . . . $67
(1) $89.75 Furred Coat, with Blue Fox collar. Dressy style, large collar. Aqua, size 14 . . . . . $71
(1) $89.75 Furred Coat, grey with Grey Persian Lamb plastron, collar. Size 24½ $71
(2) $110 Coats with Mink. Sizes 12 and 14 . . . $82
(1) $79.75 Coat with Ocelot, black. Size 12 . . . $53
(1) $79.75 Jr. Coat with Silver Fox. Size 13 . . . $61
(1) $89.75 Half-Size Coat, black with Persian Lamb plastron and tuxedo. Size 14½ $51
Tax Extra on Furred Coats

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINE STORE for MEN AND WOMEN 1310 F STREET

Pan-American Convoy Plans Afoot

Latin Nations, U. S. Would Pool Strength

Plans for the convoying of merchant ships plying between the United States and Latin America are being drafted, it was made known yesterday.

The convoy system will be one answer to Germany's U-boat campaign in the waters of the Western Hemisphere, a campaign which has taken a toll of 19 vessels since January 14.

In all likelihood it will bring the warships of various Latin-American republics into a shooting war with Germany if the U-boat campaign continues. It is taken for granted that these republics, as well as the United States, will put their naval vessels on convoy duty.

Announcement that the convoy system would be adopted was made by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, who said that the matter would be considered soon by the Hemisphere Defense Board.

Commenting at his press conference on the sinking of two Brazilian merchant ships by Axis submarines, Welles remarked that convoys constituted one of the means by which the American republics would cooperate for their mutual defense.

He told correspondents that they could take it for granted that practical measures of that character would be worked out in the near future. Some republics, he added, already have taken practical bilateral measures in this respect.

Welles said he agreed wholeheartedly with a statement by Mexican Foreign Minister Padilla that the U-boat attacks "give a spectacular reply to those who doubt that the continent is in danger."

Meantime a shortage of ships was reported to be the principal obstacle to delivering much-needed war supplies to the far-away battle fronts of the United Nations.

Shortage Is Temporary

War materials, crated and ready to be stowed away in freighters, were said to be piling up on the wharves. This is, of course, a temporary situation, for in the near future the United States will be launching merchant ships at the rate of two a day.

Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, reported to President Roosevelt yesterday the creation of an Anglo-American "combined shipping adjustment board."

This board, which grows out of the Roosevelt-Churchill conferences in late December, will supervise the pooling of all American and British shipping.

Admiral Land will represent the United States on the board and Sir Arthur Salter will represent England in Washington. A similar setup has been established in London, with Averell Harriman representing this country and Lord Leathers representing Britain.

British Undisturbed By Trondheim Plan

London, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—Reports—which British naval circles did not take too seriously—circulated tonight that Germany is preparing to mass a powerful sea fleet at a newly constructed steel-roofed naval base at Trondheim.

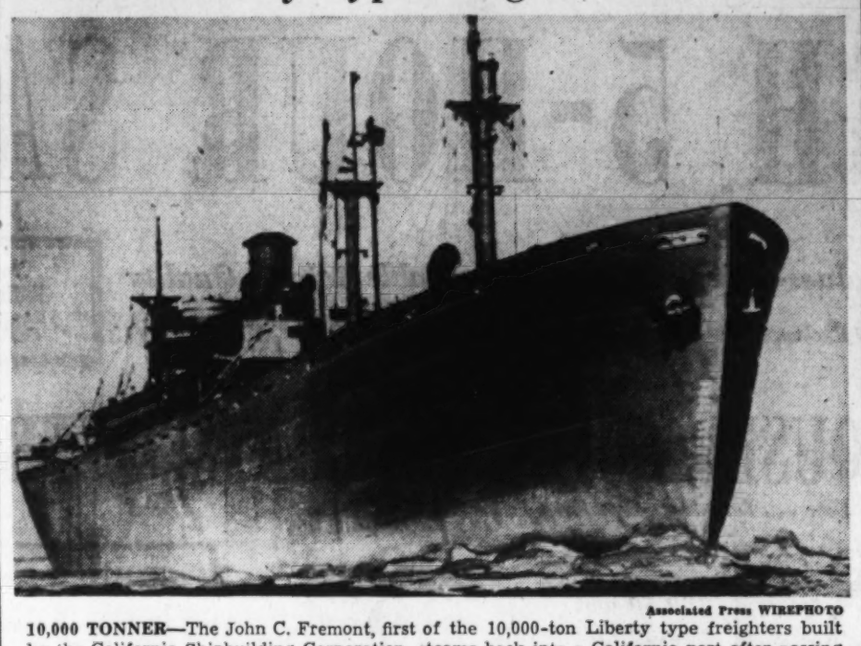
Persistent reports from Norway were that Germany is building a massive air and naval base at Trondheim, strategically located to thrust against Britain's northern sea routes, both to Russia and from the United States.

Naval circles, however, strongly discounted rumors that German engineers have constructed virtually bomb-proof steel shelters for battleships and submarines.

Ship Badly Battered

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—Naval experts attached "no immediate significance" to the arrival in Toulon of the French battleship Dunkerque because "it certainly will need considerable additional repairs before she will be able to take part in any naval engagement."

First of Liberty Type Freighters Passes Test



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

10,000 TONNER—The John C. Fremont, first of the 10,000-ton Liberty type freighters built by the California Shipbuilding Corporation, steams back into a California port after passing all tests on her trial run. The ship will be turned over to the operators shortly and become a part of the Nation's ever-expanding wartime supply line

Dunkerque, Repaired, Slips Back to France

By the United Press

Vichy, Feb. 21.—Vice Premier Admiral Darlan reported today that the 26,500-ton Battleship Dunkerque has arrived under its own steam at the South France naval base of Toulon after 18 months repair work at Oran where it was badly damaged in the British fleet attack of July, 1940.

The Dunkerque still is not ready for action but its arrival at Toulon was hailed as evidence of the recuperation of the French fleet from the heavy blows suffered at Oran and Dakar.

It had been feared that the Dunkerque never would be repaired. Now, however, it is believed the warship again will take its place on the battle line.

The 26,500-ton Strasbourg, sister ship of the Dunkerque, is the only French battleship now fully fit for service. Three French battleships, the old 22,189-ton Lorraine, Courbet and Paris are laid up in British ports.

The Vichy government, however, has four battleships. They are the Strasbourg, Dunkerque and the still incompletely repaired 22,189-ton Provence and the massive 35,000-ton battle cruiser Richelieu.

The Provence was badly damaged at Oran but an admiralty source said that it had been brought to Toulon for repair and refitting.

The Richelieu was injured by the British in attacks at Dakar. The exact state of its present repair has not been revealed.

A sister ship of the Richelieu, the Jean Bart, is at Casablanca where it was towed in incompleted state at the time of the German break-through into France.

Two other warships which were damaged at Oran have been brought to Toulon where it is hoped to put them back in service. They are the destroyer Mogador, 2884-tons, and the seaplane tender, Commandant Teste, 10,000 tons.

France had 18 cruisers at the time of the armistice. Four of these are now demilitarized in British ports and two are in Martinique and Guadaloupe. Twelve, however, remain in French European or African waters, fit for service.

Another Tanker Sunk in Atlantic

SINKING, from Page 1.

and the two bodies brought in by the rescue craft, Chief Engineer O. S. Pedersen, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Alfred Mattson, seaman, of Galveston, Tex., are in the morgue.

Some of the ten in the hospital are slightly burned, others suffered terrible burns as they floundered in a sea of flames that spread for nearly a mile around the Pan Massachusetts.

Vernon Harness, 19, of Warsaw, Ill., on his first trip at sea, was on the dynamo platform when the torpedoes crashed into the side.

"Everything was afire immediately," he related. "I climbed through flames up the ladder to the deck and saw the ship was ablaze amidships. I saw men with their clothing aflame dive into the fire in the sea, never to be seen again. How I kept from being burned I shall never know. I ran to my room and grabbed a life preserver, then ran to the stern poop deck. Several men were standing there, two of them with their clothing afire. Everybody seemed calm, even those men who were burning as they stood there.

"We watched our chance and went over the side. I dived into the fire on the surface when the wind had blown it back so that it was clear 15 or 20 feet out. I swam under the water for that distance and came up in clear water."

Norwegian Tanker Sunk; 39 Lost

Willemstad, Curacao, Feb. 21 (AP).—Thirty-nine members of the crew of the Norwegian tanker Kongsgaard, were believed tonight to have been drown or burned to death in a torpedoing off the western tip of Curacao. Seven crew members were rescued.

The Kongsgaard was hit some time this morning.

Survivors said the place where the ship was torpedoed was "a burning hell" from the blazing oil on the water.

Army motorboats and fishing boats hurried to the scene with the Red Cross to assist, but by tonight it appeared that the 39 had perished.

Another U. S. Tanker Hit

St. Lucia, Windward Islands, Feb. 20 (Delayed) (AP).—A United States tanker was reported reliably today to have been torpedoed by a submarine in the Caribbean, west of the French island of Martinique. The crew was believed to have been saved.

Chile Reports Strange S O S Call

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 21 (AP).—Officials of the ministry of defense said today that the Chilean naval radio had picked up an S O S purportedly coming from a United States ship, "the Admiral Coles," reporting that the crew was taking to its lifeboats.

They said the ship's position was not given. They added that the navy had heard requests for aid from other ships attacked by submarines.

[A 3285-ton vessel, the Admiral Coles, owned by the Admiral Oriental Line, out of San Francisco, is known to be safe in an American port.]

40 More British Survivors Safe

An Eastern Canadian Port, Feb. 21 (INS).—Arrival at this port of 40 seamen today raised to 58 the number of survivors of a British freighter torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic by a U-boat. Eighteen other survivors of the vessel were landed late yesterday at another port. All were suffering severely from hunger and exposure. The men expressed fear that a sister ship of their vessel also had been sunk by the submarine.

Berlin Claims 80 Ships Off U. S.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 21 (AP).—German submarines have sunk 17 additional ships totalling 102,000 tons, to boost shipping destroyed off the American coast to 80 ships registered 532,900 tons, the high command declared today.

Strike Leaves Areas of London Short on Food

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London, Feb. 21.—Many sections of London went short of food today as 1800 men and women stopped work last night at Bishopsgate railroad depot, one of the city's largest distribution centers. The strike, which started over the status of a foreman, was settled tonight.

As the result of the stoppage, a large number of London's markets were half empty during the day while the depot yards were strewn with loads of sacks and cases containing vegetables, butter, eggs and other foodstuffs. Many restaurants in outlying parts of London were unable to feed their clients during the day.

The strikers, who had stopped work because the foreman was kept at work past the union age limit of 65, also complained to the railway company that they resented the employment of younger men "who ought to be in the army."

Filipino Secret Group Harasses Japs

ACTION, from Page 1.

where the Japanese batteries are planted. The bay forts returned the fire.

Continued bombardment of the string of forts in Manila Bay was taken here to indicate a possible design of the Japanese to reduce the forts and get at MacArthur's positions from the rear. An attempt to storm the forts by troops borne in barges was broken up several weeks ago by their batteries before it got under way.

Army Communique No. 118

Full text of the War Department communique issued yesterday as of 4 p. m. follows:

"Philippine theater: Gen. MacArthur has furnished the War Department with reports he has received relative to the morale and loyalty of the Filipinos in the areas occupied by Japanese troops.

"Despite the harshness and severity of the military rule imposed by the invaders, the spirit of the liberty-loving Filipinos remains undaunted. Confidence in ultimate victory and hope that the Japanese soon may be expelled from the islands is expressed by all classes of the people.

"Civilian resistance to the Japanese is growing in intensity and is becoming increasingly effective. The Filipinos take advantage of every opportunity to show their contempt for the Japanese aggressor. Many informers have mysteriously disappeared. A secret society, known as the 'F. F. F.' or 'Fighters for Freedom,' has been formed to foster civilian resistance.

"A few days ago the Japanese military authorities woke up to find that proclamations which they had plastered throughout Manila and the countryside had all been strangely altered. This proclamation enumerated a number of offenses against the Japanese which were punishable by death. It declared that for every Japanese killed, ten Filipinos would be shot. The alteration made the proclamation read that for every Filipino killed ten Japanese soldiers would lose their lives.

"There is nothing to report from other areas."

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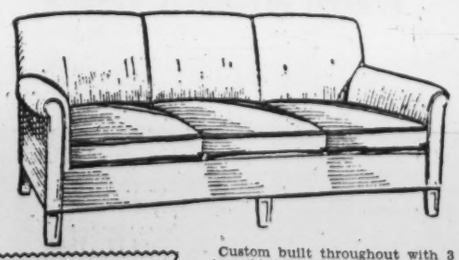

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MEN!

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Washington's Largest Exclusive Men's Store
Tomorrow, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
...OUR ANNUAL
February Birthday
SALE!

ALL SALES FINAL
No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders, No Exchanges

WE'RE clearing out "Odds & Ends" and broken lots. Every item in this great-once-a-year 6-hour event is standard Y.M.S. quality . . . right from our regular stocks. Check this list carefully . . . and don't fail to come in if you want a bargain! These are values which may never be seen again! Come early as all items are subject to prior sale!

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS
(7) $29.75 Suits. Sizes: Reg. (2) 34, (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38; short (1) 39; long st. (1) 42, $17.50
(12) $29.75 to $35 Suits. Sizes: Reg. (1) 35, (3) 40, (1) 42; shorts (2) 36, (1) 40, (1) 42; longs (2) 36, (2) 42 ..... $21.75
(6) $35 Suits. Sizes: Reg. (4) 34, (1) 35, (1) st. 44 ..... $24.75

(41) 2-Trouser Worsted Suits
Single and double breasted models, conservatives and drapes, all smart shades and fabrics... $34.75

(53) $42.50 Twist Suits
Blues, browns, grays, all sizes. Regulars, 37 to 46; shorts, 37 to 44. Specially priced at..... $34.75

(63) $35 2-Trouser Tweeds & Shetlands, most sizes in the group..... $29.75

(250) New Spring Lighterweight Genuine Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Suits and Topcoats..... $36.50
All sizes, shades and patterns

(1) $60 Benchmade Suit, 39 long..... $34.75

O'coats, Topcoats, Zip-Coats
(6) $30 Wear Paca O'Coats. Reg. (1) 34, (1) 35, (1) 36; longs (1) 42..... $19.75
(3) $25 Camel Tan Topcoats. Sizes: Reg. (1) 35, (1) 39; short (1) 40..... $17.75
(7) $29.50 Camel Tan Topcoats. Reg. (1) 34, (1) 35, (2) 40, (1) 39; short (1) 40, long (1) 36 ..... $19.75
(1) $29.50 British Tan Overcoat. Full lined Short (1) 35, ... $19.75
(5) $30 Coats. Sizes: Reg. (2) 38, (2) 40, (1) 42; longs (1) 40 ..... $21.75
(6) $40 to $50 Coats. Reg. (1) 37, (1) 40, (1) 42; short (1) 42; long 40..... $24.75
(1) $60 Coat, imported fabric, 37 reg... $34.75
(27) $35 O'Coats, oxfords, blues, browns, $24.75
(49) ROYAL PACA California Weight Coats. All shades . . . most sizes..... $31.00
(35) ROYAL PACA Overcoats. Oxfords, navy and natural. Most sizes..... $33.75
(38) $75 Cashmere and Wool O'Coats. Oxfords, blues, tans . . . most sizes..... $59.75

$30 ZIP-LINED COATS
Sizes: Reg. (1) 39, (3) 40, (4) 42, (1) 44; shorts (2) 42; longs (3) 36, (1) 37 ..... $24.75

(1) $41.50 Grey Herringbone Harris Tweed Topcoat, 38 reg..... $24.75

Tuxedos, Full Dress, Cutaways
(16) $35 to $50 All-wool Tuxedos, single breasted, sizes: Reg. (1) 34, (2) 36, (1) 46, (1) 48; shorts (2) 35, (1) 36; longs (1) 36, (2) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39..... $13.95
(7) $35 to $50 All-wool Full Dress Suits, sizes: reg. (3) 40, (1) 42, (2) 44; longs (1) 40, $15.95
(6) $45 All-wool Cutaway Coats and Vests, sizes: reg. (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38; longs (1) 38, (2) 40 ..... $17.95

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
(80) $2.50 & $2.95 Patterned Shirts..... $1.79
(53) $3.95 2x2 Pima White Broadcloth Shirts, collar attached, 14-16-16½-17, neckband 14½-15-16½-17 ..... $2.29
(40) $2 and $2.50 Novelty Collar, Patterned Shirts, large sizes..... $1.39
(324) $1 & $1.50 Ties..... 79c
(142) $1.50 & $2 Ties..... $1.19
(84) $2 & $2.50 Ties..... $1.65
(5) $3.50 Ties..... $2.65
(224) 39c Hose 27c
(288) 55c Hose..... 39c
(124) $1 Hose..... 69c
(20) $2 Ascot Scarfs, half price..... $1.00
(160) 35c White Hand Rolled Kerchiefs..29c
(336) $1 Shorts & Shirts..... 79c
(108) $2.50 Pajamas, stripes & figures....$1.79
(74) $5 Solid Color Rayon Pajamas..... $3.89
(2) $2.50 Cotton Robes..... $1.69
(3) $1.50 Terry Sweaters..... 99c
(1) $3.50 Terry Cloth Beach Coat..... $1.99
(3) $3.50 Turtle Neck Pull Overs..... $1.69

(40) 55c Brief Broadcloth Shorts, sizes 36 to 44 ..... 25c
(31) $2.50 & $3.50 Silk & Wool Mufflers, $1.59
(3) $8.95 Reversible Zelon Golf Jackets..$4.98
(1) $8.98 Fingertip Reversible Jacket...$4.48
(1) $5 Spun Rayon Golf Jacket..... $3.99
(5) $3.50 Pigskin Gloves..... $2.29
(15) $2.50 Spun Rayon Sport Vests..... $1.25
(76) $5 to $7.50 Sweaters..... $4.45
(2) $1.00 Tie Racks..... 69c
(3) $1.50 Tie Pressers..... $1.19
(2) $2.50 Pipe Racks..... $1.79
(59) $1.00 Narrow Tan Belts..... 69c
(9) $1.95 & $2.50 Bathing Trunks..... $1.00
(85) 75c 10% Wool Shorts and Shirts..... 45c
(15) $1.00 10% Wool, half sleeve shirts.... 69c
(3) $3.50 Spun Rayon Leisure Jackets (slightly soiled) $2.49
(1) $5.00 Corduroy Leisure Jacket (slightly soiled) $2.99
(29) 35c Men's Arrow Collars, odd sizes..... 9c
(19) $2.50 Leisure Pajamas $1.59
(18) $1.65 Shirts, broken sizes 83c
(3) Tie, 'Kerchief and Boutineer Sets..... 69c
(10) $1.00 Men's Belts 69c
(3) $2.00 Sweaters, with sleeves..... $1.19
(6) $4.95 Men's Coat Sweaters..... $2.99

Rainwear & Sport Clothes
(3) $35 All-wool Tan Gabardine Raincoats, reg., (1) 37, shorts (2) 40..... $26.75
(14) $13.50 Light Tan Corduroy Sport Coats, reg. (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (2) 44; shorts (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 40; longs (1) 36..... $9.85
(3) $13.50 Brown Corduroy Sport Coats, reg. (1) 40, longs (1) 36, (1) 37..... $9.85
(8) pairs $10 Hounds Tooth All-wool Slacks, waist sizes (1) 32, (1) 33, (4) 34, (2) 36, $5.95
(3) pairs $6.50 Corduroy Slacks, waist sizes, (1) 30, (1) 33, (1) 36..... $4.95

MEN'S SHOES (Broken Sizes Only)
(30) $8.95 to $11.50 Bostonian Shoes....$6.35
(79) $5.50 to $6.95 Mansfield & Windsor Shoes, broken sizes $4.35
(22) $2.45 to $4.95 House Slippers..... $1.39
(12) $10.50 Sta-Smooth Bostonians..... $8.45
(18) Prs. $8.95 Bostonian Shoes (Moccasin Toe), broken sizes $7.95
(30) $14.50 to $17.00 Johnston & Murphy Shoes $9.45

DOWNSTAIRS THRIFT STORE

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

(14) $25 Tweed Suits
Sizes: Reg. (1) 34, (1) 36, (1) 39; shorts, (1) 35, (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38; longs, (1) 35, (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (2) 40 ..... $18.77

(1) $30 Blue Serge, 2-trousers, 37 long, $19.77
(3) $15 All-wool Sport Coats. Reg. (1) 39, (1) 42; short (1) 38..... $7.77
(3) $30 Brown Tweeds. Regulars (1) 33, (1) 38, (1) 39 ..... $17.00

(8) $29.50 All-wool Covert Suits. Sizes: Reg. (2) 35, (2) 38, (1) 40, (1) 42; shorts, (1) 34, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40 ..... $21.77

(1) $30 All-Wool Gabardine, 34, reg.....$15.00
(2) $35 Grey Worsted Suits, 2-trousers. Sizes reg. (2) 38 ..... $17.77

TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS
(1) $24.88 Camel Tan O'Coat, S. B.....$17.77

(10) $24.88 Blue All-wool Topcoats
Sizes: Reg. (1) 36, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42; longs (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42..... $18.77

TUXEDOS & FULL DRESS
(24) $30 Midnite Blue Tuxedo, double breasted. Sizes: Reg. (1) 34, (1) 35, (1) 36, (2) 37, (3) 38, (2) 42; shorts (1) 34, (1) 35, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44; longs (2) 36, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44..... $22.88
(6) $35 Midnite Blue, Full Dress Suits. Sizes: Reg. (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40; longs (1) 37 ..... $26.88

The Young Men's Shop
CHARGE ACCOUNTS CORDIALLY INVITED
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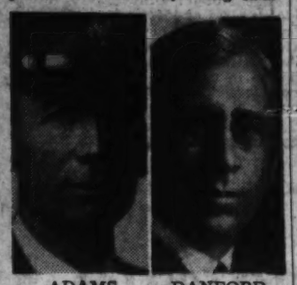
Maj. Gens. Adams and Danford Will Retire

Army Setup Reported Due For Sweeping Reorganization

Two top Army officials announced their voluntary retirement yesterday, coincident with published reports that a sweeping reorganization of the military administrative machinery had been decided upon.

Maj. Gen. Emory S. Adams, adjutant general, and Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, chief of field artillery, are to retire to civil life on February 28, the War Department announced.

The Army and Navy Register reported that the Army's long existing arrangement of bureaus would be streamlined about March 1 into a simplified grouping concerned with operations of the air forces, ground troops and supply.



ADAMS DANFORD

Officials Decline Comment

As a part of a "vitalization" policy, virtually all the assistant chiefs of staff have been displaced since Pearl Harbor.

War Department officials declined comment on the latest move, reported by the Register, a weekly periodical published for Army and Navy personnel.

Army functions now are supervised by chiefs of the various arms and services, such as Infantry, the Engineers and Ordnance Department. These are under Gen. George C. Marshall, the Chief of Staff, and a group of deputy and assistant chiefs with specialized duties.

The reported reorganization would give added importance to the air forces, which were granted a semi-autonomous status last fall under Lieut. Gen. H. A. Arnold, deputy chief of staff.

The retirements were the third within a few days. Maj. Gen. John G. Herr, chief of Cavalry, having reached the age limit of 64 this week. No successors have been announced.

Maj. Gen. Adams, the retiring adjutant general, served more than 43 years in the Army and has headed the Adjutant General's Department since May, 1938. A native of Manhattan, Kans., he is 61 and a graduate of the Kansas State College.

Gen. Danford, retiring chief of Field Artillery, is 62, and has served 41 years. He was born in New Boston, Ill., and is a 1904 graduate of the Military Academy.

Both officers received the Distinguished Service Medal during the first World War.

Dr. Espil Denies Pro-Axis Reports

(Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun)

Dr. Felipe A. Espil, Argentine Ambassador, yesterday answered Buenos Aires reports that the Argentine ruling clique is drawing policies in expectation of an Axis victory with a declaration that Argentina will live up to all Pan-American commitments made at Rio de Janeiro.

"I am able to state that the government of Argentina knows how to fulfill its commitments and that it always will honor the promises signed in those documents accepted by Argentina in the past conference of foreign ministers in Rio de Janeiro," Espil said.

Buys Bond To Help Dad

Post Staff Photo

HERMAN OTIS FITZJOHN, JR.,

10, of Fairfax, Va., son of an Army lieutenant with Gen. MacArthur. Herman brought his savings to town yesterday to buy a defense bond to help his dad. "It's for a bomber from my dad and the others out there," explained Herman, who earned the money by milking, shoveling snow, carrying firewood and doing other chores

Tobacco and Toilet Articles Needed by War Prisoners

"More tobacco and toilet articles" is the only request made by American prisoners of war in Japan regarding treatment by their captors, according to word received here through an International Red Cross delegate in Tokyo.

The report, first detailed account relating to treatment of American prisoners of war and interned civilians, was announced by Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross.

Davis said a Red Cross delegate in Tokyo cabled on February 17:

"According to letter dated January 25 from Capt. MacMillan, ex-Governor of Guam, 355 war prisoners from Guam are in Camp Zentsuja, Skikoku, since January 16. In addition, 134 civilians were 13 Catholic priests and bishop from Guam sent to Kobe January 23."

May Be in Korea

(Capt. George Johnson MacMillan, of Youngstown, Ohio, was Governor of Guam at the time of the Island's capture by Japanese naval forces. Kobe is one of the major cities of Japan; maps show a city of "Shikoku" on the Korean Peninsula.)

Treatment of both American soldiers and civilians by the Japanese is good, according to the report. Indeed, in the case of the civilians, the individual food allotment includes among other items the equivalent of about 30 slices of American bread a day.

Regarding treatment of American soldiers, Dr. Paravinci, the Red Cross delegate in Tokyo, cabled to Geneva February 17:

"Japanese soldier's ration provided to prisoners of war and treatment good—only request, more tobacco and toilet articles."

Regarding interned civilians, the Prisoners of War Bureau of the Japanese government at Tokyo notified the International Red Cross the following food stuffs were given each civilian per day:

Meat (beef, pork, ham or liver) and fish, 350 grams (almost .7 of a pound); fresh vegetables, soup, fresh fruits; bread, 690 grams (about 1.3 pounds or 30 American slices); jam, tea with cream and sugar. On Sundays, one egg and coffee are added.

Assert Treatment Is Good

A telegram from Japanese authorities to the International Red Cross said Japan will apply the Articles of the 1929 Geneva Convention on prisoners of war to noncombatant internees as well and that these internees would not be submitted to physical labor against their will unless Japanese internees in the United States are so submitted.

But the American civilian internees are receiving even much better treatment than that provided in the convention, according to the Japanese.

Besides furnishing bread, butter, eggs, meat and coal, the Japanese Legation at Berne told the International Red Cross, the Japanese permit the internees to receive provisions and clothing from third persons.

"Visits from families are possible," the legation said, "thanks to the proximity of the places of internment. Medical examinations and hospitalization for the sick are provided. There is possibility of reading Japanese newspapers, using the radio and going out, if required conditions are fulfilled."

Chamber Aide Resigns

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 21.—Arthur H. Surprise, secretary of the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce since last July 1, has resigned, effective March 15. Mr. Surprise came here from Frederick, Md., to fill the vacancy created when Ray E. Hall resigned to accept a similar post in Newport News.

THE SALE OF THE YEAR

CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON'S GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

Outstanding Values

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry Silver, Giftware and Housewares

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FROM 8 UNTIL 2 MONDAY ONLY. Every item advertised is from our regular stock, most of them are NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS, all are drastically reduced for immediate clearance. Take advantage of these great savings.

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Diamonds and Jewelry

	Was	Now
1—Lady's Platinum ring 15 full cut diamonds	$137.50	$89.75
1—Lady's ring—18 K white gold set with three fine diamonds and two sapphires	$137.50	$87.75
1—Lady's Solitaire Diamond ring—20 K. white gold set with large center diamond and eight smaller diamonds	$165.00	$109.75
1—Man's Solitaire Diamond ring—14 K. yellow gold mounting, ½ K. center stone (not perfect)	$165.00	$99.75
Assorted scarf pins—sold up to	$2.00	59c

Watches

	Was	Now
Lady's Platinum Elgin watch, 17 jewel, set with 61 diamonds	$295.00	$189.75
Lady's Longines white gold wrist watch	$95.00	$39.75
Lady's solid gold 17-jewel wrist watch	$80.00	$33.75
Lady's round white gold military style strap watch, waterproof and shockproof	$42.50	$24.75
5—Doctors' and professional watches with sweep second hands	$22.50 & $24.75	$14.95
4—Doctors' and professional watches with sweep second hand	$47.50	$19.75
6—Men's Illinois pocket watches white gold filled, 17 and 19 jewel, sold up to	$60.00	$19.75
8—Men's military style strap watches, 15 and 17 jewel, sold up to	$47.50	$18.95
1—19-jewel 14 K. solid gold military style Illinois strap watch	$90.00	$39.75
10—Men's Elgin strap watches, discontinued models—sold up to	$35.00	$9.95

Silverware

	Was	Now
1 Set 1847 Rogers Bros. "Her Majesty" pattern in tarnish proof chest—54-piece service for 12	$67.00	$49.75
1 Set Wallace & Sons fine plate "O Flowers" pattern—52-piece service for 12	$71.50	$49.75
25—Assorted pieces silver plate hollow ware. Bon Bon dishes, Sandwich plate, Sugar and Creamer, etc., sold up to	$5.00	$1.29

Radios

	Was	Now
RCA push button console, 5 tubes	$49.95	$29.95
Philco 2-band, 8-tube console	$49.95	$29.95
1941 Emerson, 5-tube, built-in antenna, table model	$19.95	$13.95
Emerson table model, 5 tubes, wood cabinet	$19.95	$9.95
Emerson Battery Set,	$19.95	$9.95
3-way Emerson battery portable	$29.95	$14.95
1942 Detrola Automatic Radio and Phonograph Combination Console.	$89.95	$69.95
6-tube, 2-band console radio	$59.95	$29.95
"Traveler" 3-way battery portable	$24.95	$18.95

Housewares

	Was	Now
8—China base lamps with shade	$12.95	$6.95
18—Onyx base ash trays and candy boxes—priced up to	$10.95	$2.95
24—Assorted vases and urns—sold up to	$10.00	$2.95
2—Musical cigarette boxes, imported	$10.00	$4.95
18—Vases; variety of shapes and colors. Sold up to	$2.95	69c
8—Assorted cocktail shakers—sold up to	$10.00	$2.98
12—7-piece chrome nut cracker sets	$1.50	69c
9—Sets of wall plaques	$3.00	$1.69
Odd lots of chinaware—domestic and imported	5c and 10c each	
12—Assorted pieces of chinaware, gold finish, sold up to	$2.95	69c
4—Musical jewel boxes	$10.00	$4.98
6—3-piece glass console sets	$4.98	$2.19
36—Silent butlers	69c	29c
All chrome ware and hammered aluminum ware. (Unobtainable after sale)	33 1/3 OFF	
24—Picture frames	½ OFF	

1305 F Street Store ONLY

	Was	Now
Lady's Longines white gold 17-jewel watch	$59.75	$39.75
8—Genuine onyx assorted ash trays, sold up to	$6.50	$2.95
8—Crystal ash trays—hand painted figures in center	$2.50	$1.69
5—Fully jeweled fine leather travel clocks—sold up to	$40.00	$24.95
Assorted vases, figures and pottery—sold up to	$4.50	$1.95
Assorted vases, figures and pottery—sold up to	$7.50	$3.95
1—Lady's ball shape cloisonne watch and chain, 17 jewel	$47.50	$29.75
1—Money clip watch	$24.75	$14.95
1 Pair crystal hurricane lamps with genuine onyx base	$30.00	$19.95
1 Pair crystal hurricane lamps	$17.95	$12.95

Specials at Both Stores

	Was	Now
38—Gentlemen's solid yellow gold initial rings	Special	$8.95
14—Solid gold scarf pins, each set with a diamond—sold up to	$25.00	$9.95
25—Ladies' 7-jewel yellow gold round wrist watches, sturdily built	Special	$14.95
12—Electric pyrex coffee and tea combination with sugar, creamer and tray	$7.95	$3.95
36—Student lamps, inverted, indirect lighting, with parchment shade—bronze, gold and ivory base	$6.95	$2.69
10—53-piece sets Wm. A. Rogers reinforced silver plate service for 8 in a tarnish-proof table cabinet (not a chest) but a beautiful piece of furniture	Special	$37.95
48—Large cake forks. Community plate	$2.00	$1.00
72—Holmes & Edwards sterling inlaid 5 o'clock teaspoons, ½ dozen	$3.00	$1.00
24—Wrought iron flower stands with three glass bowls	$3.95	89c
18—Assorted perfume bottles and powder jars	$1.50	69c
36—Children's comb and brush sets	$1.00	29c
62—Children's clay modeling sets	$1.00	14c
24—Glass cigarette containers	$1.00	29c

Sorry . . . NO PHONE ORDERS, NO DELIVERIES, NO C. O. D.'s—ALL SALES FINAL

Chas. Schwartz & Son

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THE FEBRUARY SALE

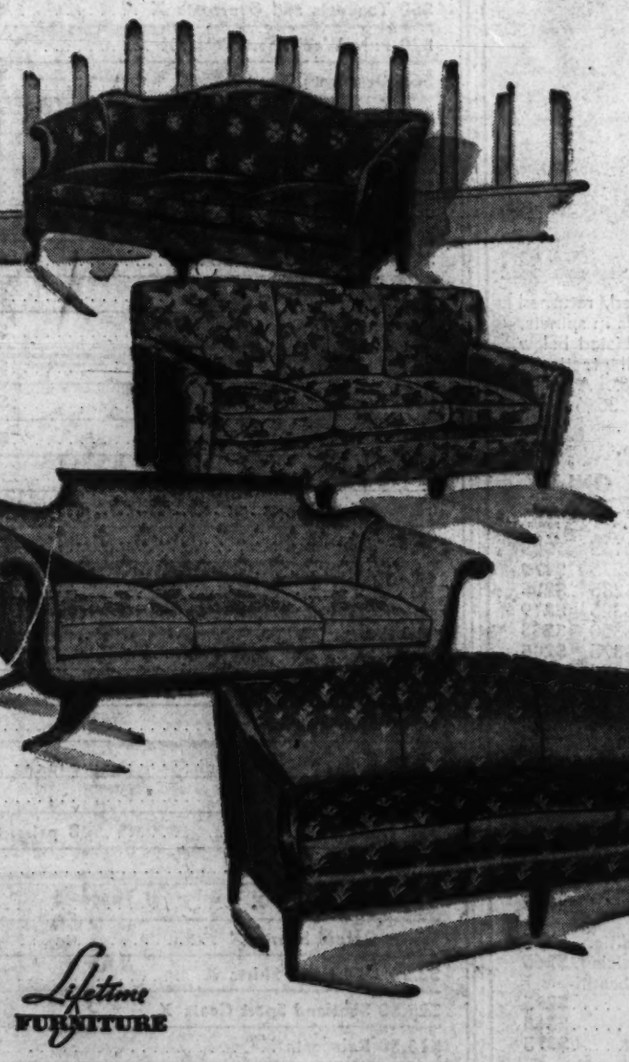
of LIFETIME FURNITURE . . .

featuring Karpen's

"Ardmore Group"

of 18th Century Style Sofas

CHOICE AT $125



Start the "Room of Your Dreams" with one of these artistic, quality built Karpen Sofas! Six different styles (five are pictured) from which to choose! 18th Century designs upholstered in your own selection of "Ardmore" cotton and rayon damasks and figured cotton tapestries at the low sale price of $125. All exposed wood parts are of solid Honduras mahogany. Spring cushions are reversible and expertly tailored. Comfortable sofas, everyone! Companion chairs are on display to blend with every sofa. Stop in tomorrow and make up your own living room suite.

Companion Chairs Available for All Sofas

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Lifetime FURNITURE

Share in the Storewide Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Reds Attacking Furiously on 1700-Mile Front, Thousands of Nazis Slain

New Landing Is Reported In the Crimea

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Feb. 21.—Valiant Russian troops attacked furiously along the entire 1700-mile war front tonight, killing Germans by the thousands and piling up gains which the high command is expected to announce dramatically on the Red army's anniversary Monday.

The only specific hints of victory came from the extreme ends of the frozen front. The British radio said the Russians forced a new landing on the Crimea and were advancing toward the Port of Feodosiya, the only important point recaptured by the Germans during their winter reverses.

Around the besieged Czarist capital of Leningrad, the Russian communique told of great destruction of Nazi positions and the slaying of 1200 enemy troops.

The Russians stormed through first and second German lines before Leningrad and overwhelmed bitter German counterattacks. The Russians officially listed the destruction of 49 blockhouses, 50 bridges and dugouts, 16 guns and a mine-thrower and the capture of nearly 100 pieces of valued German materiel.

The Soviet midnight communique reported "stubborn battles" and said Russian troops had occupied "several populated places." Three German planes were brought down near Moscow today and 25 were destroyed yesterday against three Russian losses, the communique said.

For more than a month now, the Russian communiques have listed their gains only vaguely in keeping with Stalin's policy of claiming results only after operations are completed.

The Red Army anniversary Monday may afford the Reds a sounding board to announce capture of such imperiled key cities as Novgorod, Rzhev, Vyazma, Smolensk, Bryansk, Orel, Kursk, Kharkov, Mariupol or the Crimean strongholds of Simferopol and Feodosiya.

Trap Believed Closing

Some of these cities—notably Rzhev—have been almost completely encircled for weeks, and some may have been in Soviet hands for days.

Frontline dispatches told of continued gains along the southwestern, western and northwestern fronts.

Icy, steel claws of the Russian forces pushed deeper on both sides of the Napoleonic corridor from Mozhaisk to Smolensk and it was possible that the Russians were closing a trap on perhaps 500,000 of Hitler's best troops on that vital central sector. The northern pincer already has penetrated White Russia and was threatening Vitebsk almost due west of Smolensk. The southern arm pushed along toward Minsk, but was far less advanced.

Kharkov, the great steel center in the Donets Basin, was the scene of a bloody battle and it appeared possible that the Reds might be storming the suburbs of the city itself.

"Long Live the Red Army

All Russia prepared for the Twenty-fourth Army anniversary Monday and victory slogans cropped up throughout the Soviet. The central committee of the Communist Party exalted the army, factory workers, farmers and guerrillas with such mottos as these:

"Long live the valiant generals of the Red army leading their troops to victory over the German invaders."

"Long live the fighting alliance of the armies and navies of the Soviet Union and Great Britain and other freedom-loving peoples waging a just war of liberation against predatory German and Italian imperialism."

"Friendly greetings to our brother Ukranians, Byelorussians, Moldavians, Lithuanians, Letts, Estonians and Karelians who temporarily fell under the yoke of German and Fascist scoundrels. Brothers: Organize guerrilla detachments and smash the rear of enemy troops and annihilate the German and Fascist robbers and wait for our coming."

Nowhere among the 33 slogans was Japan—with whom Russia has a nonaggression pact—listed.

A Second Lieutenant at 19

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

READY FOR ACTION—An Army commission as second lieutenant yesterday made Louis Edward Bowlds, 19, of Omaha, Nebr., "the happiest guy in the world. I've had the Army in my heart and mind since I was 12 years old." He started working for his commission when he was 16, attending C. M. T. C. camps and taking R. O. T. C. work in high school. Betty Stone, 17, his girl friend, admires his certificate of appointment

27,000 Reds Killed in Trap, Berlin Claims

By the Associated Press

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 21.—The Red army has lost 27,000 dead and about 5000 prisoners before encirclement and annihilation operations of Gen. Model's German tank troops on the central front during the last four weeks, the high command declared today.

A communique said 187 tanks and 615 guns had been knocked out of action in the combat.

German military circles indicated that a major encirclement was executed near Rzhev, a key invasion base on the upper Volga 125 miles northwest of Moscow, with vast Russian forces wiped out.

"Difficult weather conditions" were cited by the high command.

It said the German force had "destroyed the bulk of an enemy army and has beaten a large part of a further enemy army."

[In North Africa, "British reconnaissance forces were repulsed in eastern Cirenaica," the communique said, according to the United Press, while German bombers scored direct hits on British barracks and airdromes on the Mediterranean island of Malta.

[The communique said that between February 11 and 20, the British lost 99 planes—38 over the Mediterranean and Libya and the rest on the European front. The Germans lost 28 planes "in the battle against Britain."]

Nazis Evade British Patrol In Libya

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Feb. 21.—German troops and armored forces withdrew to the north after an encounter with British patrols on the Tmimi-Mechil line west of Tobruk, the British announced today.

The war bulletin said:

"Operating over a wide front west of Ain El Gazala, our fighting patrols again reached several points on the track from Tmimi to El Mechili.

"Parties of the enemy including tanks were encountered but the general tendency of enemy patrols was to withdraw northwards.

"Some of the enemy were observed at Tmimi and considerable enemy forces were in and around El Mechili.

"Owing to adverse weather conditions, air activity on both sides was curtailed seriously."

Roosevelt Is Invited To Northern Ireland

Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Feb. 21 (AP).—Senator F. J. Simmons, lord mayor of Londonderry, suggested today that President Roosevelt should visit the United Kingdom and said Northern Ireland would welcome such a visit. He recalled that former President Grant had become a freeman of Londonderry.

British to Build Superbombers As Main Type

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Feb. 21.—Concentration on the construction of four-engined bombers having twice the bomb-carrying power of the American-built Boeing and Liberator planes, was announced today by Lieut. Col. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, British minister of aircraft production.

Increased power and range of the new bombers, he said, would make them a vital factor now that the war has spread over such great distances.

The minister said that the new program would eliminate further production on a large scale of the world-famed two-engined Hampden and Whitney bombers, but that the trusted Wellington would still be built.

Production of four-engined long range bombers would mean enlarging the Halifax and Stirling bombers, he said.

Paying tribute to America's contribution to British air strength, Moore-Brabazon said that the Boeing and Liberator had been requisitioned greatly by the Royal Air Force and that the Mustang and the Kittyhawk were "among our best fighters," the Kittyhawk already having proved its powers in the Middle East.

"We are grateful for all America has done for us," the minister added, "but so far machines have not been coming in the stream we would like to see. We realize that America's entry into the war must have an effect on her distribution of supplies and we know also that production is rising toward the astronomical figures promised by President Roosevelt in harnessing the automobile industry to aircraft production."

Speaking of the empire in aircraft production, Moore-Brabazon asserted that the problem of man hours had been considerably eased. The man hours necessary to the building of one fighter, he said, had been reduced 50 per cent.

The heavy bomber policy announced by Moore-Brabazon is in contradiction to the views of many experts who criticize the long-range bombing policy of the Royal Air Force and believe that fighter machines are the greater need. One writer in the Sunday Times says that "fighters fill the most vital need and we should build all we can, not at a sacrifice in present bomber production but by turning the screw a little tighter at every fighter factory and by devoting new production to fighters instead of the heavy bombers." In the present scheme of battle tactics and strategical economics, the dive bomber, has no place, he adds.

Five Cargo Ships Launched in Day

Five cargo ships, aggregating more than 50,000 deadweight tons, were launched yesterday in United States shipyards, the Maritime Commission announced.

Two ships of 10,500 tons were launched earlier in the week.

The commission, saying that 14 keels were laid last week, predicted a two-a-day launching rate would be attained by late April or early May.

Yesterdayls launchings were at Mobile, Ala., Baltimore, Wilmington, N. C., Beaumont, Tex., and Seattle, Wash.

'Nordman,' Blond Youth of 20, Tells of Escape From Nazis

A 20-year-old Nordic giant who goes by the name of Ola Nordman could give the Nazis a gloating guffaw of the equine variety if he was the sort.

NORDMAN

But Nordman, who uses that name because of the necessity of keeping his real identity from the Gestapo, is not the horse laughing sort.

Here for a short visit at the Norwegian Legation, he was more concerned yesterday with the prospect of piloting a Spitfire against Jerry the German than with gloating over what will probably go down as one of the most remarkable escapes of all times.

As typically Nordic as his assumed name, the big blond, blue-eyed Nordman seemed to try to turn a thrilling adventure into a prosaic report in telling how he and four other Norwegian youths fled to England from German-occupied Norway in a 20-foot open motorboat.

But the facts remained sensational. In the face of the death penalty for even plotting an escape, the five youths stole the motorboat and gasoline to run it, from the German occupation forces themselves.

How? "Just say it was stolen," said Nordman. "If I told you how, it would spoil the market for others."

How he and his friends managed to sneak past sentries in the southern Norway town where they lived also must remain a secret so that others may use the same method.

And how they reached Newcastle, on the British coast across some 350 miles of the rough and cold North Sea, is a mystery even to Nordman.

"None of us had ever been to sea before," he explained. "So we knew nothing of navigation. But we just set the course by compass and made it in three days and three nights."

It wasn't quite as easy as that, though, Nordman disclosed after considerable pumping. The first day the water keg sprang a leak, which wasn't discovered until most of the water had trickled out. That brought about rationing—each got one cup of water a day.

Then, in the middle of the North Sea a German plane flew over them, but fortunately it didn't spot the little boat "although it came so close we could see the black crosses on the wings," Nordman said.

The second night, with three of the youths seasick, the motor went dead. Although none of them knew anything about motors, they took the carburetor apart and put it back together and the boat ran again.

Apparently water had gotten into the carburetor, said Nordman, explaining that they had used a water pump to steal the gasoline from the Nazis.

Finally, on the third night they were mistaken by a convoy they signaled in hopes of obtaining a supply of water. The convoy fled.

The triumphant completion of the trip was described by Nordman this way:

"Well, we sighted a sentry on shore. He called out, 'friend or foe?' and we replied, 'Norwegians.' So we landed and went about the business of joining up with the Norwegian air force."

Nordman, now learning to fly in Canada as a cadet of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, expects to complete his training and take after the Nazis in six months.

Meanwhile, his identity must remain a secret because of the likelihood that the Germans will punish his family for the escape.

Arnold Returns After Training

Capt. John S. Arnold, former chief of the Alexandria police department, has returned from a nine-week special course for command and staff officers at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and will return to his post with the Washington Provisional Brigade tomorrow morning. Having successfully completed the course, he is expected to be promoted to the rank of major in the near future.

Formerly a second lieutenant with the Alexandria Light Infantry, Capt. Arnold relinquished his post as head of the police department last year when the National Guard unit was called into Federal service. He transferred to the Regular Army when the Light Infantry was assigned to Fort Meade, and has been on duty at the War Department for the past six months.

Italy Restricts Fairs To Aid Transit Load

Bern, Feb. 21 (AP).—All expositions and fairs in Italy, except the Milan fair from April 11 to April 27, have been canceled, Italian dispatches said today. The reason given was that war-time transportation should be spared the additional load which the fairs entail.

Recheck Shows Edmund Is U. of Va. Class Head

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—James E. Edmunds 3d, of Halifax, is president of the University of Virginia's class of 1942 instead of William R. Preston, of Richmond, previously announced elected, the Student Senate ruled last night. A mixup in counting the ballots was reported and a recheck showed Edmunds the winner.

★★★ WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!

HAT PRICES ON SPECIAL GROUPS CHOPPED TO PIECES

Reg. $8.50 SOFT HATS $4.95

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Special Group Soft Hats 89c

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Three simple statements

1. A fine Oriental rug is an investment for a lifetime.
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3. During this sale . . . every rug is sale-priced.

Some examples:

Shalistans 9' x 12' **175. to 215.** Regularly 225. and 275.

Sarouks 9' x 12' now **395.** Regularly 525.

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Many other weaves and sizes . . . ALL substantially reduced
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DOZENS OF NEW, USED and FLOOR SAMPLE

PIANOS AT DEEP CUT PRICES

Out they go! Dozens of used, slightly used, returned from rental, floor samples and odd numbers in spinets, grands and verticals at deep-cut prices! Listed below are a few of the many values—almost all practically new pianos (except where otherwise noted). A once-a-year opportunity to save from 10% to 35% on a piano, so don't fail to take advantage of it.

THESE PRICES TOMORROW ONLY

	Yesterday's Price	Tomorrow's Price
SPINET, small apartment size	$165	$85
SPINET, mahogany case	$275	$179
MENDELSSOHN SPINET, mahogany case	$285	$225
WINTER SPINET, Ebony case	$325	$219
HUNTINGTON SPINET, mahogany case	$350	$255
BRADBURY SPINET, mahogany case	$375	$245
WINTER SPINET, bleached mahog'y case	$375	$275
MUSETTE SPINET, walnut case	$425	$295
MENDELSSOHN SPINET, Louis XV style	$360	$275
HALLET & DAVIS SPINET, walnut case	$375	$285
STORY & CLARK SPINET, maple colonial type case	$435	$295
STORY & CLARK SPINET, Louis XV style in a beautiful walnut	$435	$325
MUSETTE SPINET, Early American style in a handsome maple	$450	$365
CHICKERING SPINET, mahogany case	$490	$395
KNABE SPINET, mahogany case	$575	$395
KNABE GRAND, old, but in excellent condition		$165
LAUTER GRAND, large size & ideal for musician		$265
SCHILLER GRAND, medium size. Has a beautiful case and a fine tone		$295
KIMBALL GRAND, in excellent condition		$365
CABLE & SONS GRAND, like new		$375
CHICKERING GRAND, slightly used apartment size with mahogany case. Fully guaranteed		$395
SMALL GRAND made by Chickering. Almost new		$465
STEINWAY GRAND, medium size with ebony case. In good condition and fully guaranteed		$495
MASON & HAMLIN GRAND, floor sample		$875

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Check Every Item

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Not having many odds and ends to offer, we marked our entire stock at prices that are positively incomparable!

No C. O. D.'s, No Returns. All Sales Final

Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings

$30 Regulation Trench Coats X	$19.75
$40 to $50 Suits X	$29.75
$45 Oxford Fleece Overcoats X	$34.75
$50 Suits X	$39.75
$50 Topcoats and Overcoats X	$39.75
$20 Pure Wool Sport Coats X	$9.95
$65 Overcoats X	$49.75
$55 Suits X	$44.75
$60 Suits X	$49.75
$85 Suits X	$69.75
$95 Overcoats X	$59.75
$50 Camel Hair Coats X	$39.75
$55 Harris Tweed Coats X	$39.75
$45 Covert Coats X	$34.75
$40 Tuxedos X	$29.75
$50 Tuxedos X	$39.75
$50 Full Dress Suits X	$39.75
$2.50 Shirts X	$1.69
$3.00 Shirts X	$1.95
$3.50 Shirts X	$2.45
$3.50 Sport Shirts X	$2.95
$5.00 Sport Shirts X	$3.95
$1.00 Shirts and Shorts X	69c
$1.50 Silk Ties X	95c
$2.00 Silk Ties X	$1.35
$3.50 Silk Ties X	$2.45
$5.00 Pigskin Gloves X	$3.45
35c Hose X	3 pairs, $1.00
$1.00 Wool Hose X	69c
$1.50 Wool Hose X	$1.19
White Oxford Shorts X	85c
$3.50 Odd Sport Shirts X	$1.95
$28.50 Shetland Sport Coats X	$19.75
$16.50 Raincoats X	$9.95
$17.50 Summer Suits X—in small sizes only	$10.00
$15.00 Lounging Robes X	$8.95
$12.50 Leisure Jackets X	$8.95
$5.95 Coat Sweaters X	$4.85
Plaid Flannel Domet Sport Shirts X	$1.39
$12.00 Lined Wind-Breakers X	$4.85

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Press and Radio Deemed 'Essential'

War Sidelights

Swedes Plan Mobilization Setup Test

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 21.—Sweden, one of the four neutrals left in Europe, intends to call up several new classes of conscripts on short notice soon in a test of its mobilization machinery, the American-Swedish News Exchange announced today.

Somewhat similar measures were taken last March, but this year more conscripts will be called. The Stockholm newspaper, Social-Demokraten, told its readers today not to be alarmed by the calling up of conscripts and said Sweden's security "requires adequate measures stressing our will to defend ourselves against any aggressor," the Swedish agency reported here.

Defense Minister Per Edvin Skoeld said Sweden's new five-year defense plan calls not only for a better army, but a strengthening of the air force.

Dutch Ask Prayers

London, Feb. 21 (U.P.).—The Netherlands government tonight requested all its subjects—"wherever they may be"—to pray on Sunday, March 1, for the Netherlands East Indies and for success in its battle against the Japanese.

The request was issued as Queen Wilhelmina, broadcasting over radio Orange from London, said her people's spirit of stubborn resistance "has now grown into a fixed determination to resist to the uttermost and defy the worst."

Dutch Queen Lauds Troops

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands in a broadcast heard here tonight praised the defenders of the Dutch East Indies for "their spirit and daring and perseverance," which, she said, "have assured us for the future an honored place among nations."

Nazis Crack Down on Norse

Stockholm, Feb. 21 (AP).—For every Norwegian fleeing to Britain or Allied nations, police in German-occupied Norway will arrest 10 persons and hold them as hostages, it was announced officially today in Oslo.

Aosta Seriously Ill

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Duke of Aosta, former viceroy of Ethiopia who surrendered to the British last May with his troops after a long siege, is gravely ill of tuberculosis in a nursing home here, it was reported today.

Waters Feared Mined

Mexico City, Feb. 21 (AP).—The newspaper La Prensa quoted Gov. Rodolfo T. Loaiza of the Pacific Coast state of Sinoloa today as saying Japanese disguised as fishermen were suspected of mining Mexican waters before the war started.

The governor was quoted as saying Pacific coastal vessels were plying the waters with great caution.

Patton, Singapore Consul, Is Safe

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 21.—Mrs. J. Callan Brooks, of this city, who had not received any word from her brother, Kenneth S. Patton, consul-general at Singapore, since that city fell, was notified of his safety tonight by the State Department.

The message signed by Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State, said that word had been received from the American Legation at Canberra, Australia, that Patton, together with Vice Consul Robinson and Counselor of Consulate Thompson, had reached port safely.

Hershey Says Local Boards Must Decide On Each Deferment

Local draft boards will be advised that the press and the radio are viewed officially as industries essential to the "national interest," Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, announced yesterday.

He emphasized, however, that only the local boards could decide whether a particular individual was sufficiently important to be deferred in the draft.

Apropos the essential nature of the newspaper business, Gen. Hershey said that "the age is built on up-to-the-minute news."

The Selective Service chief said that local boards would be under terrific pressure in the case of nationally known motion picture and radio stars.

Too many persons, he said, "want Jack Benny on the radio and at the same time want Jack Benny to go to war. They can't have both."

Three Basic Facts

Gen. Hershey emphasized that no group or class deferment from military service can be made except by Congress. He told a press conference that three basic facts had to be kept in mind in interpreting any statement concerning the operation of Selective Service.

These, he said, are:

1. No group or class exemption, or deferment, can be made in addition to those exemptions specifically stated in the act.

2. A deferment because of occupation can be granted only to an individual by his own local board and all deferments are provisional, subject to withdrawal, and given only to serve the National interest—not the registrant's interest.

3. Three things must be proven by an individual seeking deferment by his local board: (a) That the particular business, industry, or profession in which he is engaged is necessary in the war production program or for national health, safety or interest; (b) that the work he, personally, is doing is essential to its functioning, and (c) that there is no supply from which a replacement can be secured.

Up to Local Boards

"A particular fact to keep in mind when interpreting any memorandum concerning deferments issued by National Selective Service headquarters, or any announcement by other agencies, group spokesmen, or individuals," the general said, "is that neither the director nor anyone else in the Selective Service system, except a local board, can grant deferment even to an individual and that no group or class exemptions can be made except by Congress."

Green Says A.F.L. Asks No Special Treatment

President William Green declared yesterday that the American Federation of Labor desired no special deferment from military service for representatives of labor unions.

"No request for special treatment under the Selective Service Act has been made or will be made by the American Federation of Labor," he said in a statement.

"The American Federation of Labor believes that the duty to bear arms in defense of the Nation falls equally upon all citizens and that there is no place for special privilege of any kind in administration of the Selective Service laws.

"We feel confident that an equitable policy of deferments will be developed by the Selective Service agency which will make sure that every citizen's productive capacity is put to the best use for winning the war."

Auto Pioneer Dies

Detroit, Feb. 21 (AP).—Edward P. Chalfant, 73, who built one of the earliest automobiles, the "Orion Buckboard," died unexpectedly here yesterday.

PROFIT BY THESE SAVINGS Super-Specials!

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY

HILLS COREGA Nose Drops 35c Value (D. C. Stores Only) 17c
COREGA Dental Plate Powder, 35c (D. C. Stores Only) 21c
RESINOL Ointment 60c Value (D. C. Stores Only) 38c
BARBASOL Brushless Shave 75c Jar (D. C. Stores Only) 49c

50c Bottle 666 COLD TONIC Special Price Take at the first sign of a cold. 29c

Bottle of 50 ANACIN TABLETS Helps relieve minor aches and pains. 75c Value 45c (D. C. Stores Only)

Large Size ANGELUS LIPSTICK Many flattering shades 79c Value 62c (D. C. Stores Only)

25c Tube DR. WESTS TOOTH PASTE Helps whiten teeth and keep the mouth feeling refreshed. 12c (D. C. Stores Only)

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Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% Tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, Effective Oct. 1, 1941.

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55c Jar PONDS COLD CREAM 34c
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25% OFF ON CAMERA REPAIRS
Get Ready to Take Those Easter Pictures
Don't wait, bring your camera in NOW to any one of our stores to be checked over for necessary repairs. Work done by expert craftsmen with the best of materials, at a reasonable cost to you.

SPECIAL For a Limited Time Only . . .
3—TUSSY CLEANSING CREAMS
$1.75 Value $1.00 EACH
Emulsified Cream for dry, thin, sensitive skins . . . Pink Cream (cold cream type) for normal or slightly dry skins . . . Liquifying Cream for normal or oily skins.

CANDY SPECIALS!
Delicious BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS
Tempting, yellow wafers made with the finest ingredients . . . a favorite with the children . . . and good for them. Made with plenty of fine butter. Buy Several pounds at this money saving price thru Saturday.
11c POUND

WOVEN STRAW SLIPPERS 39c
Square Deal POKER CHIPS Box of 100 49c
NAIL FILES In Sheath 10c
Oil-Silk SHOWER CAPS 35c
ZIPPER SPORT BAGS $1.19
HOPKINS NURSE CHARTS 35c
GLASS EYE CUPS 10c
GEM NAIL CLIPPERS 25c
Large Size GLASS COIN BANKS 25c
SPIRAL SCRAP BOOKS 10c
Assorted POCKET KNIVES 25c

SMOKER'S VALUES
Hand Made Thruout . . . Long Filler STRATFORD CIGARS 5c EACH Box of 25 $1.25
All are hand shaped and carefully made of choice tobaccos to give you the utmost in smoking satisfaction. All are even burning . . . mild, rich and fragrant.
POPULAR BRANDS CIGARETTES
Choice of Camel, Chesterfield, Spud, Raleigh, Old Gold, Lucky Strike, Dunhill, Major, Viceroy or Mapleton.
Choice Tobaccos, Even Burning
Pack of 20 13c 2 FOR 25c Carton of 200 $1.21

Feature Bargains!
Holds 6 Cups GLASS COFFEE MAKERS Makes the most delicious coffee . . . easy to serve . . . easy to keep clean. $1.29
HANDSOME FOLDING CARD TABLES With rounded metal corners and washable black tops. Easy to fold. $1.19
Varsity Ripple STATIONERY 72 flat type sheets of quality paper and 50 envelopes to match same. Attractive ripple finish. All For 69c
Monroe Fever Thermometers Dependable and easy to read. A must in every home during the cold season. Metal Cases . . . 98c
Duratex Hair BRUSHES Quality bristles set to hold in many assorted styles and shapes. Get one for each member of the family. Assorted Styles, each . . 98c
Kwikway Electric TOASTERS Toasts two golden brown slices of dry toast at the same time. Chrome finished doors. With Cord $1.39

BAUME BEN-GAY For Relief of Cold Misery . . . Rub on or inhale its soothing vapors and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it brings. 75c Ounce Tube 49c
ESPOTABS The Laxative That Won't Get Stale 25c Box of 25 . . . . . 19c 50c Box of 60 . . . . . 39c
Soothing Relief From Coughs Due to Common Colds— HALL'S Expectorant COMPOUND Get prompt relief this pleasant way . . . effective and easy to take. 40c Size 34c 75c Size 59c
Greaseless, Medicated NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM Helps relieve minor skin irritations. Keep a jar in the medicine cabinet at all times. Large Hospital Size $1.75 Value $1.19

$1.50 Pinkhams Vegetable Compound, Liquid, 98c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets, Bottle of 50 . . . 69c
75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, Bottle of 100 . . . . 53c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil Liniment, 4-Ounces . . 49c
Wyeth Collyrium Eye Wash, 7-Ounces 59c
35c Smith Brothers Cough Syrup, 3-Ounces . . 29c
30c Rel Head Cold Jelly, Small Tube 24c
$1.00 Pertussin for Coughs, Large Size 89c

Thrill to New Hair Beauty, Use DRENE SHAMPOO WITH HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED
A thimbleful of this amazing shampoo will cleanse your hair and leave it glowingly beautiful. No after rinse needed. 60c Size . . . . 49c $1.00 Size 79c

50c Pacquins Hand Cream, Medium Jar 39c
55c Lady Esther Face Powder 39c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo, Large Size 34c
50c Williams Shaving Cream, Double Size . . . 29c
25c Mavis Talcum Powder, Small Tin 12c
50c Aqua Velva Shaving Lotion, Small 29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste, Large Tube 28c
55c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream 39c

Germicidal! Deodorant! Antiseptic!
LISTERINE
Gargle Regularly with Listerine. It's a wise precaution. Refreshing mouthwash, too. Buy the large size and save.
50c Value 39c 75c Value 59c

Make It a Daily Habit, Use . . .
VASELINE HAIR TONIC
Use it every day; effective for both men and women. Conditions the hair and scalp. Always buy the large size and save more.
40c Size 37c 70c Size 63c

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AIDS
Box of 36 Plain or Mercurochrome 23c
Ready to use—no fussing with bottles, scissors and gauze! Assorted sizes.
Bandages: 1-inch by 10 yards, 8c; 2-inch by 10 yards, 15c; 3-inch by 10 yards, 23c
Absorbent Cotton: 1-Ounce . . . . . 19c; 2-Ounce . . . . . 19c; 4-Ounce 33c

Washington's Birthday
ODDS & ENDS
SENSATIONAL VALUES — UNBELIEVABLE PRICES
Hours . . . Monday 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
$16.50 CRAVANETTE GABARDINE Shower-proof TOPCOATS Reduced to $9.95
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$35.00 ODD & END LOT MEN'S SUITS $19.50
$4.00 MEN'S SLACKS Reduced to $2.95
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79c NECKWEAR Reduced to 49c 2 for 95c
$35.00 Genuine Alpallama COATS Reduced to . . . . . Year Around Coat $25.90
$2.00 WOOL SWEATERS Sleeveless Reduced to $1.19
39c MEN'S FANCY HOSE Reduced to . . . . . 29c 4 for $1
1.65 & 1.95 Phillips Jones SHIRTS Reduced to $1.39 3 for $4.00
$35.00 MEN'S SUITS Reduced to $24.75
55c Famous Make Athletic Shirts & Shorts 3 for $1.10 39c
$35.00 Cyril Johnson Carvett TOPCOATS Reduced to $24.90
MT. VERNON HABERDASHERY "Smart Men's Wear"
1417 H STREET N.W.

FBI Seizes 500 Dangerous Aliens in West

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Feb. 21.—More than 500 Japanese, Italian and German aliens whose activities convinced the Federal Bureau of Investigation that they were potentially dangerous were taken into custody today on the Pacific Coast and in Arizona.

A reliable source disclosed that some were members of organizations controlled from enemy countries or by enemy governments.

One hundred FBI agents, aided by more than 200 police, county officers and State highway policemen, took part in the northern California raids—the latest of a series which have fanned out daily into alien colonies near military establishments.

A number of aliens were found in possession of contraband, including guns and ammunition, cameras, binoculars, flashlights, radios, alien flags and dynamite. The dynamite—75 sticks and 45 caps—was seized in a raid in Arizona.

What to do with enemy aliens, particularly the Japanese, was taken up in San Francisco today by a House committee headed by Representative John Tolan (Democrat), of California.

California's attorney general, Earl Warren, told the committee that all Japanese in the coastal areas were potentially dangerous and particularly the American-born Japanese because, he said, many of them had been indoctrinated with Japanese imperialism during visits for schooling in Japan. He said California district attorneys and sheriffs told him no Japanese ever had reported any subversive activity by members of their race whereas such informants among Germans and Italians had been numerous.

Where the Japanese should be taken was a question which puzzled most witnesses. Wendell Travoli, of a Tulare County citizens committee, suggested an Indian reservation in Arizona.

At Seattle, H. B. Fletcher, FBI agent in charge, said if those arrested in that area were ordered interned they would be taken to Montana or North Dakota.

Striking swiftly not only in coastal but in farm valley communities as well, the FBI-directed officers grabbed 182 enemy aliens in northern California. These comprised 119 Japanese, 54 Italians and 9 Germans.

It was recalled by an authoritative source in connection with the small number of Germans arrested that American citizenship was necessary for membership in the bund organizations. This same source indicated it could be assumed that the FBI was not forgetting to watch the activities of certain naturalized persons.

At Los Angeles the Government, at the request of Navy officials, seized Fish Harbor, which adjoins the huge naval establishment on Terminal Island. The action will clear all aliens from the area and permit expansion of fleet facilities. A score of Japanese were arrested.

More than 50 aliens were arrested in the Seattle area. Oregon reported 12 arrests.

At San Diego FBI and naval intelligence agents arrested 35 Japanese aliens, identified as "leaders of Japanese nationalistic societies," in one of the Government's largest war-time raids in that area. Large quantities of contraband were seized.

Little 'Ski Prince' Is 5 Years Old

Associated Press Photo

PRINCE HARALD of Norway, called the "Little Ski Prince" by a Norwegian legation attache in Washington, celebrated his fifth birthday yesterday at Pook's Hill, in nearby Maryland

Writer Tells of Week-Long Peril After Escaping Singapore

McDANIEL, from Page 1.

and glided toward us. The old ship shuddered when the bombs exploded just astern.

A few minutes later two more planes came over at not more than 500 feet. This time they didn't miss. The decks seemed to bounce up to meet us as we flopped on our faces. I found a gaping hole through the forward hold.

Ten minutes later there was another ear-splitting crash followed by the hiss of escaping steam. The ship listed and began settling. The engineer emerged from the boiler room and assured us the boilers wouldn't explode because he'd opened the valves.

The officers gave no order to abandon ship but within 10 minutes a lifeboat was lowered. Before it hit the water, 15 sailors tumbled in and pulled off, two terrified to heed the officers' shouts to come back.

Called to Fight Fire

After looking over the damage, the captain ordered the other two lifeboats put overside. We put Miss Lim, the only woman passenger, in one. The rest of us remained on board hoping that at least one of the leaky boats would be able to reach the nearest island 5 miles away and return before we had to swim for it. The captain said he believed we might have another two hours but the fire in the coal bunker was spreading and the list was getting worse.

Propped against a coil of rope I tried to continue my journal but was forced to drop the job twice to answer the call "all hands to fight fire" as just one of 44 men aboard the burning and fast settling ship.

We got the fires under control, but Japanese planes came over again and again. One was so low I saw the bomb swing on the wing rack, but he didn't drop it. I helped hoist the life rafts overboard but the rotten bamboo lashings broke and the rusty tanks sank.

We were about ready to swim for it when one of our ligeboats returned. Thirty-six of us, including the captain and all but one officer climbed in. Six men volunteered to remain aboard for the next trip as our boat was leaking badly and we were crammed in like sardines. After an hour of bailing, rowing and sailing, we touched ground on a coral reef. We waded ashore on the little island of Bangka.

A hundred men and a girl settled down for a miserable night on the narrow beach. Japanese planes knew exactly where we were and we knew there was little hope of our being rescued. Wet sand, mosquitoes and ants didn't help our situation.

Early on February 14 we were breakfasting on a cigarette, a tin of muddy water which neither tasted nor smelled like tea and one small biscuit when the lookout reported small launches approaching our ship which was still barely afloat.

Jap Patrol Feared

The others were sure it was a rescue party but Capt. Henry Steele, formerly attached to the public relations office at Singapore and I feared it was a Japanese patrol. Our skipper said he would surrender if it was the enemy. Steele and I, in a quick huddle, decided we'd make a break for the jungle or the center island in the slim hope of hailing a fishing craft. We weren't going to get caught by the Japanese after all we'd been through.

An hour later our lifeboat returned, reporting the launches belonged to a rubber planter on a nearby island who would try to take us off at nightfall.

Our hopes were dimmed soon after by the drone of Japanese planes. Up and down the beach they flew. They circled off and then we heard bombs exploding. They circled over us again and we heard more bombs. This process continued for two hours, but this time we were not the victims but two ships sheltering on the lee side of one of the islands near us. Toward noon, a formation of seven bombers circled over our stricken ship. We saw two bursts forward.

Seemed Like Last Night

The old pride of the Yangtze reared by the stern. Our captain turned away and took off his cap. It was the only sign of emotion he displayed.

Our first officer and the doctor went off in a launch in the early afternoon to see if the other ships needed help.

We waited all afternoon, knowing if we didn't get off that night we probably never would for we could hear Japanese planes combing the air over the area.

The first and only muster of the ship's company and supercargoes disclosed 131 men, one women, one Australian soldier, one Chinese soldier killed by bombs, one sailor badly burned and three others slightly injured.

After sundown, the first officer returned and reported he had taken off six badly wounded women from the other ships in which casualties were heavy.

All hands were ordered to the beach. We waited an hour, knee-deep in water, while the officers decided on how to get us out to the launches for the tide was far out and even our lifeboats could not approach within a half mile.

We were finally ordered to make our way as best we could and the next 45 minutes were the worst I ever experienced as I clambered over coral rocks and slipped into holes. All around men were pushing ahead through the darkness, swearing each time they fell and shouting in an eort to keep together. I kept my camera and exposed films of burning Singapore and the bombing of our ship, high over my head until I was within 20 yards of the nearest boat when I plunged off a rock into a 10-foot hole.

55 Men and One Girl

I could have cried but I had to carry on, swimming until I was hoisted into a lifeboat full of exhausted men. Somehow, with one oar and everyone shouting different orders, we managed to push hard enough against the tide to reach the launch.

Fifty-five men and one plucky girl piled exhausted and soaked, with their legs bleeding from coral cuts, into a launch licensed to carry 15. Forty men gave up the struggle and turned back to the island to wait with the small party left ashore until we could send help.

If the night on the island was miserable, the one aboard the launch was indescribable. Waves rolled over the deck where we were sprawled wet and shivering, but we were still hoping we'd make Sumatra before dawn brought Japanese bombers.

Behind us chugged a smaller launch on which our skipper and doctor were working over the wounded men. Daybreak found us approaching the mouth of the river up which we worked until late afternoon. No one was quite certain where we were except somewhere in Sumatra.

Late that afternoon we got a big thrill when, rounding a bend, we saw a white ensign (the white British naval flag with the Union Jack in one corner) over warships anchored at a wharf. Ashore we found members of the Malayan command staff whom we'd last seen in Singapore three days before. They left ahead of us and got through unscathed.

By Truck for 400 Miles

Early the next morning, February 16, we resumed our slow journey up river. By noon we had reached the motor road head, hungry and cramped, but we were soon cheered by the warm hospitality of the Dutch military and civilians who fed us and provided us with a truck for the 400-mile drive across Sumatra.

I sat beside the driver all night, talking and feeding him cigarettes to keep him awake while the rest of our party slept. Every few miles, local guards halted us but quickly and courteously waved us on. They were taking no chances on the surprise approach of an enemy patrol.

Dawn found us on top a volcanic range which forms the backbone of Sumatra. Monkeys in nearby trees howled their morning hymn to the sun. One official en route tried to halt us for fear we'd break down and fall prey to tigers, but only one black panther and one civet cat crossed the road, and we didn't break down.

At midafternoon we reached northwest Sumatra. The hotels were full of refugees from Malaya and southern Sumatra, but a good Dutch lady took us in and gave us wholesome food.

Pony Carts and Train

Officials held little hope of our getting out, but the next morning the indefatigable public relations officer rushed in with the news that there was a slim chance of getting away by warship if we immediately pushed on.

No taxi was available so we hired pony carts and drove to the railway station during a beating of tomtoms—which are used to sound air raid alarms.

Half an hour later we disentrained at the port. The effects of an earlier bombing were visible everywhere. Twice during the day an alert was sounded but no planes appeared. Later in the afternoon we saw the most beautiful sight I ever expect to see—a British destroyer hull down on the horizon steaming full speed toward the harbor.

Half an hour later, the destroyer was alongside. Officers quickly and efficiently shepherded us aboard. There were allotted spaces for 176 men, women and children—British soldiers and sailors, American and Dutch men from Sumatran oil fields, rubber planters and six weary members of the last party from Singapore.

They 'Rescue the Army'

The officers and men quickly made us at home and as comfortable as the cramped cabin and deck space on the destroyer would allow.

When I congratulated one officer on the efficiency of the embarkation he laughingly said it was an old story for them for they had been "rescuing the army from Norway to Tobruk."

The steel decks were no softer than wet sand, but I was too exhausted and too thankful to care so long as we were speeding toward Java, and speed we did for this morning, just seven and a half days since we left the flaming Singaport waterfront, we disembarked at friendly Batavia.

20 Seized in N. Y. Area With Weapons, Maps

New York, Feb. 21 (INS).—At least 20 and probably more enemy aliens, including a German who had 40 dynamite blasting machines secreted in his basement, were rounded up in FBI raids today in New York City and in New Jersey. All were taken to Ellis Island to await possible internment along with more than 100 other aliens previously seized.

The raids, synchronized with those being made in other parts of the country, yielded quantities of contraband equipment. Firearms, more than a dozen powerful short-wave radios, cameras equipped with special German-type lenses, Army Signal Corps flags, binoculars and a set of maps of the port of New York, were found in the possession of the aliens, the FBI announced.

Whitmore

6811 Wisconsin Ave. ★ Bethesda ★ OL. 6811

Our First TREASURE HUNT

Open Monday—Washington's Birthday—9:30 to 9

The rapidly changing times make clearance necessary of certain models which must be discontinued. And this furnishes opportunity for us to hold what will prove for you a veritable TREASURE HUNT. Living Room Pieces, Bedroom and Dining Room Groups—mostly one of a kind—but you know what "KIND" Whitmore Furniture is—the FINEST made in America. The reductions in price mean savings that you will find worth while.

The Store will be open on Monday only for these five hours—9 to 2.

Come "Treasure Hunting"—special tags will guide you to the special prices with the reductions plainly marked.

All sales must be final—no C. O. D.'s; no refunds; no exchanges. A moderate deposit will reserve any selection for later delivery.

Upholstered Furniture

$67.25 Queen Anne Easy Chair, tailored in damask. REDUCED to $49

$70 English Barrel Chair; solid mahogany frame; tapestry tailored. REDUCED to $59

$345 Three-Section Sofa—sections may be used individually as chairs; or as a love seat. Fringed base. REDUCED to $190

$256 English Chippendale Sofa, carved solid mahogany frame; tailored in brocatelle. REDUCED to $190

$119 Hepplewhite Easy Chair; down cushions; striped brocatelle tailoring. REDUCED to $104

$72 Regency Arm Chair; exposed frame, solid mahogany; damask tailoring. REDUCED to $69

$140 English Sofa; tufted back and seat; tailored in velvet. REDUCED to $108

$96 Lady's Easy Chair; regency design; tailored in damask. REDUCED to $89

$60 Victorian Arm Chair; solid mahogany frame; tailored in tapestry. REDUCED to $49

$129.50 Hepplewhite Wing Chair; copy of a Metropolitan Museum piece; tailored in quilted chintz. REDUCED to $109

$78 Regency Arm Chair, carved mahogany base; damask tailored. REDUCED to $69

$132.75 Victorian Easy Chair; tufted back; tailored in damask; fringed base. REDUCED to $99.50

$270 Regency Sofa; gold decorated mahogany frame; tailored in regency damask. REDUCED to $190

$100 Hepplewhite Easy Chair; tufted back; tailored in red damask. REDUCED to $89

$190 Duncan Phyfe Sofa; solid mahogany base; tailored in brocatelle. REDUCED to $175

Bedroom Groups

$435 Louis XVI Group in American cherry, finished French Provincial color. Eight pieces with twin beds. REDUCED to $380

$435 American Hepplewhite Group; Honduras mahogany; 8 pieces with twin beds. REDUCED to $380

$575 Classic Modern Group, finished in gray and silver; crystal mirrors. Eight pieces with twin beds. REDUCED to $485

$450 18th Century English Group; Honduras mahogany. Full size chair-back bed. Seven pieces. REDUCED to $345

Dining Room Groups

$440 American Hepplewhite Group; genuine Honduras mahogany, old world finish; with shield back chairs; serpentine sideboard. Ten pieces. REDUCED to $365

$460 Regency Group; genuine Honduras mahogany; leather covered chairs. Complete in ten pieces. REDUCED to $390

Charge Accounts gladly opened ★ *Plenty of parking space always*

C. E. Whitmore *Formerly with W. & J. Sloane* Vern M. Smith

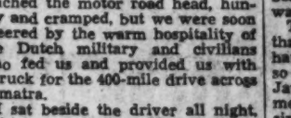
By auto direct to Wisconsin Avenue at Leland Street or take Friendship Heights car, changing to bus—direct to the store—in the "Park and Shopping Center"

Our 1942

5-Hour "WhiteElephant" Sale, 12 A.M. to 5 P.M.

LIONEL TRAINS & ACCESSORIES

And Some New But Discontinued Model Cars and Kits



All items in this sale are placed on counter in front of store and will be sold at . . . . . 25% OFF LIST

The increase of prices during the year and this saving makes it advantageous for you to attend this sale.

SUPERIOR LOCK & ELECTRIC CO.

1410 L ST. N.W. Phones ME. 9139—RE. 1027

NO BRANCH STORES

To-Morrow and Tuesday → Items not sold Monday will be on sale Tuesday

OUR ANNUAL CLEARANCE

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED ON DOZENS OF NEW AND USED SPINETS, GRANDS, SMALL UPRIGHTS

SAVE UP TO 35%

STORE OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW

Evening Appointments Can be Arranged. Call

REPUBLIC 6212

Our annual inventory clean-up and your opportunity to save! On sale at deep cut prices will be dozens of pianos we want to move at once—slow-moving items, odd styles, shopworn and discontinued models in new instruments and every used, returned from rental and slightly used grand, spinet and upright in our store. Wide choice of makes, sizes and types but in practically every instance there is only one of a kind so we advise you to get in early while the selection is complete.

EASY TERMS

Buy on our New Purchase-Rental Plan . . . .

A special plan for the many people, who, if it were not for the uncertainty of their future status, would buy a piano outright at once. You can choose from any new or used spinet, grand or upright in our store, and, if later you decide to keep it, the payments you have made will apply on the purchase price. If, on the other hand, for any reason you are unable to keep it, you will be charged only the usual rental rate. We also, of course, have plenty of pianos available to rent on our regular monthly rental plan.

Kitt's

1330 G Street

Middle of the Block

Odds & Ends SALE

at FRED PELZMAN'S

13th & F FASHION SHOP

ON THE CORNER . . . (3 Doors East of the Palace Theater)

STARTS TOMORROW MORNING MONDAY, FEB. 23—6 HOURS ONLY 8 A. M. TO 2 P. M. ONLY

Our regular fine quality merchandise that's being sacrificed merely because size ranges are incomplete; because Fred Pelzman insists upon clearing out Odds and Ends at the close of each season . . . regardless! Hundreds of other items too numerous to mention here, so, tomorrow, better hurry down early! We expect a sell-out!

All perfect merchandise except items listed in box extreme bottom of this advertisement. Many items at cost and below cost.

NO PHONE ORDERS—NO CHARGES—NO C. O. D.'s—NO ALTERATIONS—ALL SALES FINAL—AND SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

MEN'S CLOTHING

1—$35 BROWN SUIT. 40 short. Now $18
3—$35 TWEED SUITS. Greys and browns. Now $19
1—$35 BLUE TWEED SUITS. Size 38. Now $17
1—$35 GREEN TWEED SUIT. Size 40. Now $19
1—$45 GREY TWEED SUIT. Size 40. Now $23
1—$45 TAN WORSTED SUIT. 40 short (odd model). Now $14
1—$35 TAN FLANNEL SUIT. Size 42. Now $14
4—$25 SUITS (Tropical Worsteds). Dark blue, 38, 39 and 40, all longs. Now $12
1—$25 OXFORD GREY SUIT (Tropical Worsted). 44 stout. Now $14
2—$37 SUMMER WHITE SUITS. 38 long and 35 short. Slightly soiled. Now $12
1—$37 GREY SUMMER SUIT. Congo cloth, 42 stout. Now $12

EXTRA TALL BIG MEN'S SUITS

2—$65 CUSTOM TAILORED SUITS. Grey imported flannel and covert cloth. Both 46 extra longs. Now $34

9—$45 TOPCOATS. Shetland tweeds; zipper removable; insulated, warmer; assorted patterns and sizes. Now $24
3—$28 REVERSIBLE COATS. Tweeds and gabardines. Now $14
9—$50 HARRIS TWEED COATS. Genuine Imported Hand-loomed. Now $25
1—$25 GABARDINE COAT with all-wool removable zipper warmer. Now $14
3—$30 TAN CAMEL-TONE WOOL FINGER-TIP COATS. Canadian Military Officer type; quilted zipper warmer. Sizes 38, 40, 42. Now $14

ARMY OFFICERS' O'COATS & SHORT COATS

7—$75 O'COATS. regulars and longs. Now $49
6—$45 MACKINAWS. (short o'coats), sizes 38 to 44. Now $27

9—$45 TOPCOATS. Fine Shetland tweed, year-round weights; assorted colors and sizes. Now $24
14—$35 COVERT TOPCOATS. Zipper removable insulated warmer; mostly large sizes. Now $23
6—$125 FINEST IMPORTED COATS. Genuine Llama warmth-without-weight; sizes 38 to 42. Now $64

LADIES'

MAN-TAILORED COVERT COATS & ASSORTED FABRIC SUITS

7—SUITS. Coverts: Grey Glen Plaids; navy blue white-pin stripe worsted; navy blue tricotine worsted, and grey gabardine. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 only. One-of-a-kind. And please remember only seven suits. Values up to $35. Now $19.95
6—COATS. Natural Covert. Fitted reefer or princess model only. Sizes 10 to 18 only. $29.95 value. Now $14

5—$65 OXFORD GREY COATS. Melton velvet collar dress coats; DB and SB models; sizes 38 to 44. Now $29
7—$35 TOPCOATS. Assorted shades and sizes. Values up to $35. Now $13
12—$65 OVERCOATS. Blue and Oxford Greys; all sizes; finest quality and tailoring. Now $34
5—$17 SPORT COATS. Assorted patterns & sizes. Now $8
4—$28 SPORT COATS. Assorted patterns & sizes. Now $12
8—$25 SPORT COATS. Assorted patterns & sizes. Now $14

HUNDREDS OF FAMOUS DOUBLEWEAR (HOLD THE PRESS) SUITS

Sharply Reduced During the last days of OUR 52nd ANNUAL WINTER SALE

SPORTSWEAR FURNISHINGS & HATS

9—$2.95 GABARDINE SPORT SHIRTS. (Famous make). Now, $1.89
8—$15 HEAVY SHAKER KNIT SWEATERS. (Hand knitted). California model. Contrasting shoulders and sleeves. Now $8.89
3—$5 ZELAN JACKETS. Now $1.89
5—$15 CORDUROY SPORT COATS. Hunting styles. Now $7.89
4—$18 SUEDE LEATHER FRONT LEISURE COATS. Now $12.89
10—$10 ALL-WOOL FLANNEL ROBES AND HOUSECOATS. Small sizes only. Now $3.89
57—35c FAMOUS MAKE PART-WOOL HOSE. Now 39c
48—$1.50 ALL-WOOL HOSE. Now 69c
5—$18 REVERSIBLE FINGERTIP GABARDINE AND RED PLAID WOOL COATS. Now $8.89
4—$25 FAMOUS MAKE, LIGHT TAN LEATHER JACKETS. Aviator-California style. Now $12.89
1—$35 FAMOUS MAKE, FINEST SUEDE SPORT COAT. California type. Now $18.89
5—$22.50 FINE GABARDINE AND SHETLAND LEISURE COATS. Now $9.89
9—$16.50 GABARDINE SPORT COATS. Now $6.89
14—$8.50 FAMOUS MAKE, ALL-WOOL SPORT SHIRTS. Bright plaids. Now $3.89
12—$7.50 FELT HATS. Now $3.89
10—$1.50 STRING GLOVES. All sizes. Now 89c
8—$3.95 SLACKS AND SHIRTS ENSEMBLES. Nationally famous makes. Sizes 30 to 38. Now $1.89

IMPERFECT, FADED OR SLIGHTLY SOILED

1—$30 TAN GABARDINE (COAT ONLY). Size 38, window faded $8
1—$35 GREY GABARDINE SUIT. Sizes 39 short (imperfect) $11
1—$25 GREY SUIT. Tropical Worsted (imperfect). Size 46 $9
2—$30 GREY SUITS. Tropical Worsteds (imperfect). Sizes 37, 38, $9
1—$25 LINEN SUIT (imperfect). Size 36 short $7
2—COATS AND VESTS. Fine tan and blue gabardine. Window faded. Size 38 $11
1—$10 TUXEDO COAT. White cotton gabardine; slightly soiled. Size 36 short $4
1—$25 TUXEDO COAT. White tropical worsted. Size 39 long (imperfect) $8
12—Prs. SLACKS, for Spring & Summer wear; window faded, $1.49
8—Prs. $12.50 SLACKS. Finest gabardines; assorted shades, window faded $1.49
128—Slightly window faded and slightly mussed Silk Ties (were up to $2.50) 39c

FASHIONS AS SEEN IN Esquire

Fred Pelzman's

13th & F—FASHION SHOP

OPA Specifes Who May Buy New Autos

By the Associated Press

Farmers, if they have no other means of transportation; defense workers, taxi operators and essential traveling salesmen will be eligible to buy new automobiles under rationing regulations announced yesterday.

Aside from these groups, the eligible list follows in general that for rationing of new tires and includes physicians, visiting nurses, fire fighters, policemen and others regarded as essential to protection of safety and health.

Noone will be permitted to buy a new automobile, however, unless the local rationing boards is satisfied that the applicant's present car is not adequate for the duties he performs.

Rationing is effective March 2 and will govern the sale of the 340,000 new automobiles made available for distribution this year.

Need Must Be Proved

The Office of Price Administration directed that local rationing boards require an applicant to prove his need for a new car in the light of conditions peculiar to his community, and officials predicted that, with less than 10 per cent of last year's automobile production available for sale during the next 12 months, "many persons on the eligible list will not be able to get a new car."

Within these qualifications, the following will be eligible for purchase certificates:

Physicians, surgeons, visiting nurses and farm veterinarians; clergymen, institutions needing ambulances, fire departments, police departments, other public health and safety officials, mail carriers, taxi operators, persons using cars in connection with "essential construction, maintenance and repair services," executives, technicians, engineers and workers directly or indirectly connected with prosecution of the war; Federal, State, local and foreign government officials engaged in duties directly connected with public health, safety, or the war effort; farmers lacking other means of transporting produce or supplies to and from market; traveling salesmen handling essential supplies and persons carrying newspapers for wholesale delivery.

"Local Conditions" Flexible

Under the "local conditions" tests, OPA pointed out, in some communities a local ration board might decide that the needs of defense workers who must travel long distances at odd hours to reach their jobs outweighed the requirements of some other class of eligibles.

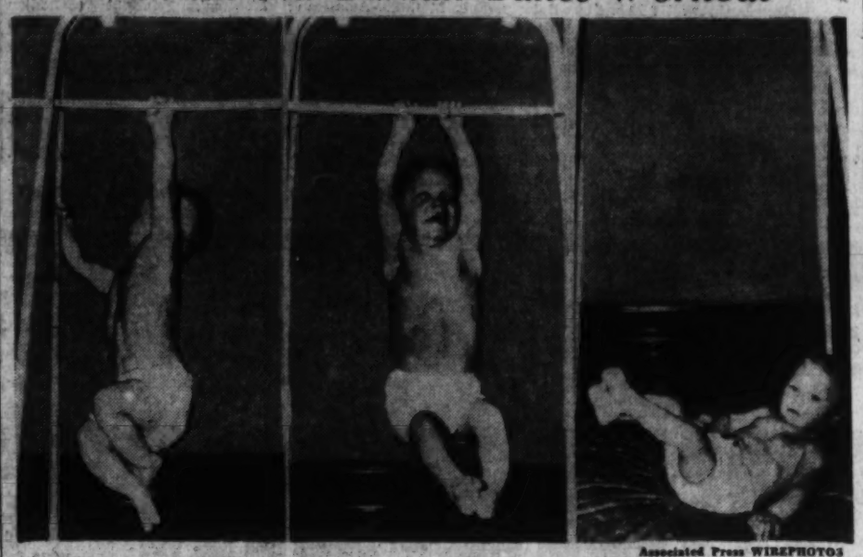
On the other hand, in densely populated sections with adequate transportation, a local board might rank most other classes ahead of defense workers able to reach their plant by bus or street car.

Approximately 140,000 new cars will be made available for sale to eligible civilian buyers and various Federal, State and local agencies between March 2 and May 31. State automobile quotas will be announced within a few days.

The rationing regulations do not apply to approximately 135,000 new automobiles which have been ordered stored for sale in 1943 and thereafter.

The regulations provided that persons who made down payments on new automobiles prior to January 1, when all stocks were frozen, may obtain refunds if they are unable to meet eligibility requirements.

6-Month-Old Tarzan Takes Workout



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

DAILY DOZEN—Only 6 months old, Frederick Trapp, jr., of Chicago, already is building muscles and reputation of a strong man. Left—He hangs by one hand and braces himself against the side of his trapeze. Center—This is the part Freddy really likes best; now he can swing. Right—Oops, he slipped that time but the mat is soft and he's ready to go again

Navy to Train College Men

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 21.—Joseph W. Barker of the Navy Department said the Navy was announcing today a plan whereby every accredited institution of higher learning could participate in Navy training with a nonmilitarized preinduction program.

Barker, former dean of the Columbia University Engineering School, is special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He described the new plan in an address prepared for delivery to the Institute of Military Studies.

He said it permitted youths desiring to enter the Navy to direct activities and studies of their preinduction years into those channels of greatest usefulness to the Navy. It does not resurrect the Students Army Training Corps, put college men into uniform or require naval drill, he said.

The Navy will accept voluntary enlistment as apprentice seamen (V-1) of not more than 80,000 men a year, between 17 and 19 years inclusive, who will continue in college at their own expense, taking pre-induction naval training on an inactive status for two academic years.

The preinduction curricula will be prepared by and courses given by the regular college faculties.

A. E. F. Learns About Gunfire

By Rice Yahner

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland, Feb. 21.—United States artillerymen began range firing today after a full day on a cold, bleak North Ireland mountainside, dropping high explosive shells over the heather-tufted ridge.

The Yankees, who have been studying British field guns, pronounced the famed English 25-pounder superior to their own weapon.

The 75-MM rifle gun howitzer is an all-purpose weapon that can be used for point blank fire or to lob shells at a high angle like a howitzer. It is renowned as a tank buster in desert warfare.

Technical Sergt. William R. Humphries of Minneapolis voiced the general comment of the gun crew by saying "it is one sweet gun."

"It is the steadiest gun we ever had our hands on," Humphries said. "The fellows had no trouble at all adapting themselves to the English sighting system. We can really put the shells where we want them."

The feature of the English 25-pounder is its stability all through the firing. It rests on a steel base that does not move. The men, however, can swing the gun through a complete circle easily.

'Be Aroused, Stay Aroused,' Md. Lions Told

Francis B. Petrott, Maryland adjutant general, told an audience of 200 Lions Club members in the Kenwood Country Club last night that as Americans they must "be aroused and stay aroused."

He spoke in the absence of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, who was unable to attend the dinner, a joint charter day affair in which clubs from Monocacy, Rockville and Bethesda-Chevy Chase joined.

In his war spirit talk Petrott warned it is not enough that we "rise spasmodically to this occasion and that."

"We must stay aroused, leave our peaceful life, and take up the tempo of war time," he declared. "The disaster of Pearl Harbor might have been avoided if we hadn't placed so much confidence in democracy as actually to believe it is a defense in itself."

"We neglected our armament program sadly until Pearl Harbor," he added.

The speaker was introduced by Judge Stedman Prescott, who was toastmaster. The dinner program had been turned over to the judge by Wilton Theodore Allan, past president of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lions Club. District Governor Elbredge B. Donaldson also spoke.

President to Be Patron For Art Exhibition

President Roosevelt has consented to be patron of the exhibition of contemporary Chilean art brought to this country by Blake-More Godwin, director of the Toledo Art Museum, the White House announced yesterday.

The exhibition will open at Toledo next month and will later go to various parts of the country. It is in the nature of a return for the exhibition of North American paintings sent to Chile last fall.

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FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY SALE

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A Partial List of Items in This Sale!

$60 Cheviot Overcoats, $48.50
Single and double-breasted, in browns, grays and blues. Diagonals and herringbones. Sizes 36 to 46; also shorts and longs.

4 $70.00 Oxford Grey Overcoats. Made in England. Sizes 39, 40, 42 and 44 regular $58.50
4 $75.00 Cashmere Overcoats. Medium weight. Perfect for Washington. Single-breasted. Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39 ..... $62.50
9 $65.00 Imported Harris Tweed Overcoats. Full camel lining, sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 regulars, 38 short, 40 short, 40 long, 42 long, $56.50
9 $55.00 Shetland Overcoats. Virgin wool. Herringbones, sizes 40, 42, 44 and 46 regulars, 42 short $48.50
1 $95.00 Jaeger English Made Overcoat, single-breasted, dark grey, size 44 ..... $69.50

MEN'S SPORT JACKETS
5 $28.50 Sport Jackets. Sizes 37, 38, 39 regulars, 38 short, 40 stout $19.75
3 $45.00 Sports Jackets. Sizes 37, 40, 41 regulars $38.50
3 $40.00 Sports Jackets. Sizes 37, 42 regulars, 40 long $29.50
6 $60.00 Sport Jackets. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 ..... $48.50
9 $13.75 Washable Summer Sports Jackets & Blazers, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 43, 44 ..... $8.75

Men's Fine $45 Suits, $38.50
64 Suits—and all from our regular stock. Practically all sizes in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. There is an especially large selection in sizes 37, 38 regulars and 38 shorts.

27 $40.00 Men's Worsted Suits. Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44 regulars, 44 long, 40 stout, 42 stout, 44 stouts $25.00

SUITS FOR BIG MEN
Excellent assortment of suits for Big Men in regulars, stouts, short stouts, shorts and longs. Sizes 44 and 46. Also 42 long and 44 long. In all price ranges ..... $29.50 up to $69.50

50 $50.00 Men's Fine Quality Worsted, Shetland and Tweed Suits, fairly good range of sizes, single and double-breasted, now $42.50

$32.50 Tropical Worsted Suits, $27.50
These are fine quality Summer Suits, fine fabrics and tailoring. Single and double-breasted models. Blues, greys and browns. Practically all sizes in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
2 $20 White Linen Suits, Sport Back. 35, 36 reg. .. ½ Price; $10.00
2 $17.75 Washable Summer Suits, 39 reg.; 40 short $13.75

$35 SHETLAND TOPCOATS, $19.75
Sizes 34, 37, 38, 40, 42, 44 reg., 36, 38 large, 39 short.

6 $45.00 Covert and Shetland Topcoats, outstanding values. Sizes 40, 42, 44 regulars, 40 short $38.50

17 $55 Imported Harris Tweed Topcoats, all sizes, greys, browns, oxfords, etc. Sizes 36 to 46, also irregular sizes $48.50

16 $45.00 Covert and Gabardine Topcoats, sizes 36, 37, 42, 44, 46 regular, 38 short, 39 short, 40 shorts $38.50

TWEED RIDING COATS
6 $50.00 Imported Tweed Riding Coats, sizes 38, 40, 42, 44 regulars, 40 long, 42 long $38.50

ARMY OFFICERS' OVERCOATS
3 $75.00 Army Officers' Overcoats, sizes 40 and 42, regular and 39 long $64.50
2 $80.00 Army Officers' Overcoats, 38 long, 39 long $69.50

Women's $100 Cashmere Topcoats, $50
Only 7, slightly soiled—Superb, man-tailored coats, made in England, of the finest cashmere and virgin wool. Tan, buff, vicuna. Broken sizes, 16, 18, 20; sizes 38, 40 and 42 for larger women.

9 $58.50 Women's English Made Coats in beautiful box model, set-in sleeves, suitable for Spring and Fall wear. Lovely colors and patterns; sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18 ..... $49.50
1 $48.50 Woman's Camel Hair Coat, raglan shoulders, leather buttons; size 14 ..... $34.50
3 $48.50 Harris Tweed Women's Topcoats, 14, 16, 18. Green, Heather, Grey $34.50

EVENING VESTS
13 $10.00 and $12.50 Backless Evening Vests for high-rise trousers. Iridescent shades and maroon. Sizes small, medium & large, ½ Price
7 $5.00 Black Backless Evening Vests, small sizes only ½ Price, $2.50

MEN'S FINE HABERDASHERY AT FINAL REDUCTIONS

IMPORTED ENGLISH RAINCOATS
44 $15.00 Imported English Raincoats, lustrous tan poplin, raglan sleeve, fly-front model, all sizes $10.95
2 $50.00 Imported English Trench Coats, double-breasted tan gabardine, full belted, military style, sizes 36, 42, regular. ½ Price, $25.00
14 $35.00 Regulation Officers' Trench Coats—full self-lined, thoroughly cravenetted, double-breasted, belted, all sizes $24.50
3 $35.00 Domestic Trench Coats—Twill Gabardine, cotton plaid lined, full detachable warmer, sizes 40, 42 and 44 ..... $26.50

UNDERSHIRTS AND SHORTS
249 $1.00 Lisle Swiss Rib, Pull Over Undershirts, sizes 34 to 38 .... 65c
317 $1.00 to $1.50 Madras and Broadcloth shorts, neat patterns and solid color broadcloth, all with French backs, full cut, sizes 30 to 46 .. 85c

DRESSING GOWNS
11 $15.00 Gabardine, Wool and Rayon Dressing Gowns, herringbone, self-pattern stripes, blue, maroon, yellow, white and green, sizes small, medium, large $9.95
13 $35.00 Dressing Gowns, all pure silk and all silk lined, solid colors and patterned, medium and large sizes ..... ½ Price, $17.50

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS
302 $2.50 "Kentwood" Oxford Shirts, blue and white, regular and button down collars, sizes 13½ to 18, all sleeve lengths $2.15
197 $3.50 and $4.00 Patterned Shirts, neat stripes and solid colors, collar attached, wristband and French cuffs, 14 to 18 ..... $2.85
58 $3.50 Patterned Shirts, assortment of brushed cottons, woven and printed broadcloths, oxfords, etc., all sizes ..... ½ Price, $1.75
94 $3.50 and $5.00 Striped Broadcloth Sateen Pajamas, full cut, very desirable patterns, sizes A, B, C, D $2.95

NECKWEAR
143 $1.50 Pure Silk and Woolen, Domestic and Imported Ties 95c
97 $2.50 Pure Silk, Domestic and Imported Neckties $1.63

WINDBREAKERS, GOLF JACKETS, SWEATERS, LEISURE COATS, SPORT SHIRTS & VESTS
7 $12.95 Corduroy ¾ length Fingertip Plaid Lined Outer Coats, sizes 1 (40), 4 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46) $7.95
7 $18.50 Corduroy ¾ Length Finger Tip, plaid lined and removable zipper warmer, sizes 40, 42 and 44 regular and 38 and 40 long, $10.95
11 $35.00 and $40.00 Outdoor Coats for shooting, hunting, etc. Shell of heavy twill gabardine, lined with heavy Peruvian wool pile, collar of same material. Ideal for air raid wardens. Men's, women's and boys' sizes 20, 34, 36, 42, 44, 46 ..... $29.50
10 $12.50 Jaeger Camel Hair & Wool V-Neck Sweaters, long sleeves, 2 pockets, natural colors, sizes 38 to 44 ..... $9.95
11 $10.00 Jaeger Camel Hair and Wool V-Neck Sleeveless Sweaters, all sizes 38 to 44 ..... $7.95
2 $15.00 Jaeger Camel Hair and Wool, Coat Style Sweaters, 2 medium, $10.95
56 $6.50 and $7.50 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, everfast fine flannel, spun rayon. Colors are beige, green, blue, natural, maroon. Sizes small, medium and large; also checks and plaids $4.95
27 $30 and $35 Leisure Jackets and Windbreakers. A fine wool gabardine, Shetland blended cashmere, herringbone tweed, many with suede and calfskin linings, others wool plaid lining, some rayon lined. All sizes up to 46. Wide assortment of patterns $19.75
4 $22.50 and $25.00 Double-Breasted Corduroy Lounging Jackets, 2 longs, 1 medium, 1 navy velveteen. Single-breasted Jacket, ½ Price, $11.25
2 Sports Vests, assortment, Covert cloth, camel wool. Corduroy and doeskin. For sports wear and riding, all sizes. Some were $8.50, $5.95
6 $15.00 Jaeger Camel Hair and Wool, Knitted Vests, imported from Jaeger of London; natural color, all sizes, 36 and 46 ..... $10.95
3 $15.00 Allen Solly of England Heavy Camel Hair Wool Rib Sweaters, pull-over, natural color, 40, 42 and 44 ..... $10.95
5 $10.00 Sleeveless Pull-Over Sweaters, imported from Scotland, 75% cashmere, 25% lambs' wool; sizes 36, 38 and 40 ..... $7.95

ENGLISH WOOL HOSIERY & GLOVES
238 $1.75 to $2.50 English 6x3 Rib and Flat Knit Wool Half Hose, solid color and neat fancy patterns, sizes 10½ to 12 ..... $1.35
24 $5.00 English 'Horace Sleep" Capeskin Hand-Sewn Gloves $3.95

MEN'S FELT HATS
27 $3.50 Corduroy Pork Pie Hats. All Sizes $1.00
29 $5.00 Pure Felt Light Weight Hats, sizes 6⅞ to 7⅝ $3.95
31 $7.50 to $10.00 Fine Felt Hats, sizes 6⅞ to 7⅝ $4.95
14 $12.50 Fine Hand Finished Pure Fur Felts, all sizes, brown and olive green $7.95

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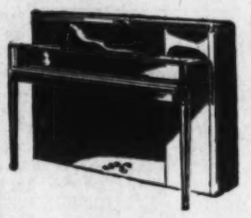

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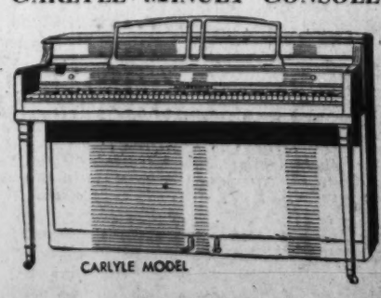

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Probe of Oil, Rubber Urged By Gillette

By the Associated Press

Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, charging that there was "a well-planned attempt" by major oil companies to control production of vitally needed synthetic rubber, urged yesterday that the Senate order an investigation of policies of Government agencies in this field.

The Iowa Senator, supported by Senator Norris (Independent), of Nebraska, in the move, said he would ask a vote tomorrow on a resolution authorizing the Agriculture Committee to launch an inquiry into what he declared was an effort to prevent utilization of farm products in making both industrial alcohol and synthetic rubber.

Big Combination, Norris Charges

Norris told reporters he was convinced that "one of the biggest combinations in the country is doing everything it can to keep agricultural interests out of the field of industrial alcohol production." He added that he had called the matter to the attention of Donald M. Nelson, head of the War Production Board.

Both Gillette and Norris said they were convinced that much of the synthetic product needed to replace the supplies of rubber cut off by Japanese conquests in the southwestern Pacific could be produced from alcohol made from surplus stocks of wheat and corn.

Gillette said there was no question that "pronounced successes" had been achieved in both Russia and Germany in making synthetic rubber from butadiene, and that the Russians had proved that butadiene could be obtained from grain alcohol. It also can be obtained, he said, from the cracked gases resulting from petroleum refining.

Warns of Trust Control

"The important point," Gillette said, "is to see that no one organization gains control of this production. With the stupendous needs for the future, both in war and peace, it is evident that whoever is able to control industrial alcohol and synthetic rubber will be able to dominate a field of tremendous importance to the United States and our citizens."

All he was asking, he added, was that agriculture be given a fair chance to supply at least a part of the needs.

Chairman Herring (Democrat), of Iowa, disclosed that a Senate defense investigating subcommittee had been informed that all patents held by oil companies for the production of synthetic rubber had been pooled with the Government, and thus made available for use of all manufacturers in the field.

No Retread Available For Passenger Tires

Here are some questions and answers clarifying major details of the retread tire rationing program:

Q. When does the retread rationing program take effect?

A. The program took effect at 12:01 a. m. February 19, except for actual issuance of retread purchase certificates. Local ration boards, all of which have not received necessary forms, will not begin issuing certificates until tomorrow.

Q. What restrictions are already in effect?

A. All supplies of retreading and recapping material, as well as retread and recapped tires, are "frozen;" no dealer may sell a retread tire or use rubber for retreading purposes except to honor a purchase certificate issued by a local board.

Q. Who will be eligible to buy a retread or have an old tire retreaded?

A. Only owner of trucks now eligible to buy new tires are now able to obtain retreads; there is no retreading material available now for passenger automobiles, although a list of passenger car eligibles has been established for use by local boards if and when such material is made available by the War Production Board.

Q. Who are the "if and when" eligibles?

A. Taxis; cars used to transport certain construction or mechanical workers; "essential" executives and personnel; Federal, State or local government employes on official business; cars used to carry farm produce and supplies; certain "essential" traveling salesmen; cars used for wholesale newspaper delivery.

Q. How is the retread program related to the new-tire program?

A. New tire quotas must first be exhausted before retread certificates will be issued passenger cars eligible under the new tire program. Owners of trucks, however, will not be given new tires unless local boards are satisfied their worn tires can not be retreaded; such trucks will take preference over eligibles on the "if and when" list.

Q. What are the chances of "if and when" eligibles under present conditions?

A. Very doubtful. OPA has said that it is "probable" that no crude rubber will be available for retreading passenger car tires—except those already eligible to buy new tires. At best, the "if and when" group can hope for no relief before April.

Q. Suppose I left a tire before February 19 and ordered it retreaded. Can I get the tire back?

A. Yes, if the retreading has not been started; if the retreading job is done, you can not regain the tire without a purchase certificate.

Q. What does the purchase certificate allow?

A. With a certificate, you may buy a retreaded tire or have a worn tire retreaded. If you buy the tire, your old tire must be turned in. The certificates are good for 30 days and may be used anywhere.

Q. When will I know whether passenger car tires can be retreaded?

A. Probably around March 2 OPA will clarify the situation. Applications may be filed after March 1.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Syrian Washingtonian Club Gives Dance

Post Staff Photo

BIRTHDAY BALL—Members of the Syrian Washington Club staged their Washington's Birthday Ball Friday night at the Wardman Park. Dancers included (from left) Dolores Millard, Marie Eottash and Lillian Koch

Abridgment of 40-Hour Week Probable, Henderson Says

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 21.—Price Administrator Henderson said today voluntary abridgment of the 40-hour week in a number of industries is probable.

"The 40-hour week is inconsistent in a period of stress like this," he declared in a press conference.

"It was designed to prevent abuses in industry and labor groups have said they are willing to give it up if it is not to the sole advantage of management."

The production bottleneck now, however, he added, is lack of raw materials.

Henderson said that without additional supplies of crude rubber, stocks in the United States will be exhausted in May of next year "at the present rate of consumption and without using any for cars and trucks."

He declared that a slight price rise designed to stimulate agricultural production is not to be considered inflation and warned that "we're liable to get a good strafing if we fight over parity and other domestic problems instead of fighting the war."

Generally, Henderson said, he favored release of controls on Agricultural production.

In 1942 there will be at least six billion dollars more of buying power in the market but at least nine billion dollars less of goods, he asserted, adding:

"A great part of that 15 billion-dollar gap could be closed by additional farm production. We guess that the potential demand for food will be up 14 per cent this year over last year, but the amount produced will be but 3 per cent larger."

Henderson declared that producers can defeat inflation—"but it can't be done by relying on the great white father in Washington to make every decision, to tie every knot, to button every button or harness every horse."

Fear of Height Costs Boy, 3, His Life

North Greenbush, N. Y., Feb. 21 (INS).—A 3-year-old boy's fear of height cost his life today when he was trapped on the second floor of his blazing home and refused to jump to his mother, pleading with him from below.

The mother, Mrs. Helen Coleman, made the leap safely with her infant daughter in her arms, believing she then could cajole the boy, Arthur, to follow suit.

Dutch to Print Paper For Yanks in Java

Batavia, Feb. 21 (INS).—American soldiers in Java, whose knowledge of Dutch and native languages isn't so good, are going to have a newspaper to read, it was revealed today by the British ministry of information.

The ministry will publish a small English-language daily in Batavia, for the American, British and Australian forces.

Newsprint Consumption Is Reported Heavier

Montreal, Feb. 21 (Canadian Press).—The Newsprin tAssociation of Canada declared today in its monthly report that the total apparent consumption of all United States publishers amounted to 308,351 tons in January, an increase of 2883 tons compared with the consumption in the same period of 1941.

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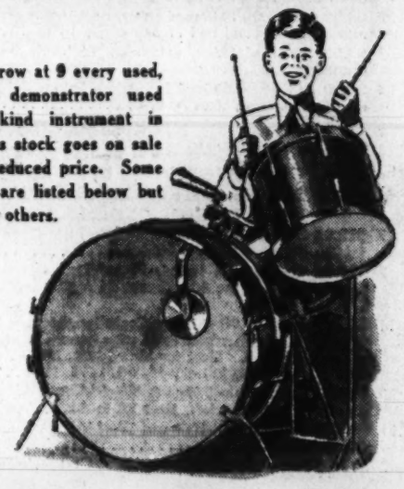

HOHNER ACCORDION, used 12 bass. Was $79.50. With case $19.50
WURLITZER ACCORDION, 12 bass (used). Was $79.50. With case $24.50
BERTINI ACCORDION, 48 bass (used). Was $149.50. With case $49.50
BERTINI ACCORDION, 80 bass (used). Was $175. With case $89.50
WURLITZER ACCORDION, 120 bass (like new). Was $200. Price with case $125.00
LeMAR SAXOPHONE, used alto and case. Was $105 ..... $49.50
CONN SAXOPHONE, used C Melody, with case $29.50
SERENADOR GUITAR, electric Hawaiian with amplifier (new). Was $95 ..... $64.50
SERENADOR GUITARS, choice of about a dozen new instruments in assorted colors. Each $6.95
GIBSON SPANISH GUITAR, used model L-4 with case. Was $140 ..... $24.50
PREMIER ELECTRIC GUITAR with amplifier $29.50
CONN CORNET, factory overhauled. With $115 ..... $39.50
LEGIONNAIRE TRUMPET, with deluxe case, mute, music stand, valve oil. Brand new $66.00
HOLTON TRUMPET, factory overhauled $49.50
JORDAN TRUMPET, with case (used) $39.95
LaVELLA CLARINET and case. Used as a demonstrator only $29.50
STAINER VIOLIN, was $65. One used at $14.50
KAY MARIMBA, new 2½-octave portable model $59.50
BASS HORN, used LeMar upright model $79.50
AMERICAN LEGION TRUMPET, complete deluxe trumpet outfit, new $77.00
HORNER HARMONICAS, new $1.25 type, each 99c
BASS DRUM, needs new head only $9.95
LEEDY DRUM OUTFIT, complete. Practically new, $160 value $119.50
UKELELES, choice of several new instruments. Each $2.50

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A PARTIAL LIST OF THE MANY VALUES

ACCORDIONS—12 bass Hohner, $39.50; 120 bass Hohner, $39.50; 120 bass Wurlitzer with 2 switches, practically new, $195.
TRUMPETS—Besson, $9.50; Holton, $11.75; Marceau, $13.50; Holton, $19.50; Cavalier, $26.50; Buescher, $29.50.
TROMBONES—Dupont, $8.50; Elkhart, $9.75; American Artist, $10.50; Pan-American, $11.50; King, $12.50.
SAXOPHONES—Holton alto, $39.50; Peerless alto, $34.50; Holton Baritone, $49.50.
CLARINETS—Aubert, $19.50; Koriot, $22.50; Renee, $24.50.

3 octave xylophone, $13.50
Deagan maromba, $34.50
Leedy 3 octave Vibraharp ... $195.00
LeMar Mellophone, $34.50
American Student French Horn .. $45.00
Pan-American French Horn $49.50

INSTRUMENTS NOT SOLD MONDAY WILL BE ON SALE TUESDAY

Also dozens of items in accessories at heavily reduced prices: Violin E Strings, 3 for 10c; Reeds for Alto, Tenor Sax and Clarinets, 10c each; Trumpet mutes, 65c; Trombone mutes, $1.25; Bugles, $6, and many others.

Evening Appointments Arranged—Telephone Republic 6212

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Famous "Buccaneer" brand, 3-pc. knit trim, spotted. Sizes 36 to 46.

Reg. $4.95 Buckskein Zelan Processed JACKETS $2.95
Every one Zelan processed. All sizes in the group.

Men's Quality Cotton BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 69c 3 for $2
First quality and seconds. Broken colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

250 Men's $1.95 to $2.50 SWEATERS $1.39
Zipper fronts or button fronts. Sizes 36 to 46.

50 Prs. Boys' $2.50 LACED LEATHER BOOTS $1.79
For school and outdoor play. Sizes 3 to 5 in the group.

125 Prs. Men's Reg. $2.50 DRESS OXFORDS $1.49
Black and brown. Broken sizes in the group.

12 Boys' Mackinaw COATS $3.19
Warm. Made with 4 pockets. Wool contents labeled.

25 Women's & Misses' $6.95 to $9.95 Suede Leather or WOOL JACKETS $4.69
Sizes 12 to 20 but not in all styles and colors.

75 Prs. Women's, Misses', Girls' RIDING BREECHES OR JODHPUR PANTS $1.44
Whipcords, twills, etc. . . . Many with leather reinforced knees.

10 $3.95 Fringed AUTO ROBES $2.79
Made of 80% wool and 20% rayon. Extraordinary value.

TOMORROW 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS, JACKETS, ETC.

Quantity	Description	Was	Now
75	69c to 1.00 Rayon Mufflers	1.00	39c
125	Odds & Ends Men's Shirts & Shorts. Nainsook materials; broken sizes.	39c	15c
200	Men's Polka Dot Ties	25c	5c
120	Odds & Ends Men's Summer T Shirts. Short sleeves.	59c	39c
5	Men's Double Breasted Overcoats. Sizes 37 to 40	15.95	9.85
10	Reversible Finger Tip Coats. Corduroy; sizes 36 to 42.	5.95	3.88
3	Blue Reversible Finger Tip Jackets. Zipper front; sizes 40 to 44.	10.95	7.88
23	Finger Tip Coats. Button and zipper styles; brown, green and taupe; 100% reprocessed wool; sizes 34 to 46.	9.95	5.88
8	Sport Coats. Broken sizes.	9.95	5.88
900	Men's 25c to 50c Sox. Ankle length and shorties, irregulars.	25c	6 for $1
15	Lined Aridex Jackets. Broken sizes and seconds.	1.95	1.39
36	Rayon Fabric Jackets. Button style, brown only; sizes small, medium, large	1.95	1.00
92	Men's Knitted Ties. A good selection of patterns.	50c	25c
25	Cotton Plaid Blankets. 66x76 and 70x80.	1.00	59c
36	Bed Sheets	79c	47c
43 Prs.	Boys' Cord Oxfords. Moccasin style. Sizes 11 to 3.	2.50	1.49

MEN'S & WOMEN'S RIDING SPECIALS!

Quantity	Description	Was	Now
23	Women's and Misses' Wool Ski Pants. Broken sizes; colors navy and brown.	3.95	1.00
21	Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters for Girls. Crew or turtle neck, green & red only, broken sizes	3.95	1.99
56	Fancy Riding Ties. Slightly shop worn.	1.00	10c
10 Prs.	Ladies' Lace Hiking Boots	4.95	3.39
60 Prs.	Assorted Ladies' Snow Shoes. Sizes 3 to 8.	3.95	1.94
62	Women's & Misses' Wool Sport Sweaters. Short & long sleeves, button & pullover styles. Sizes 32 to 40.	1.95 to 2.95	1.00
18	Kiddies' Double Breasted Red & Blue Leather Coats. Full belt, warmly lined; sizes 3 to 7.	6.95	4.99
58 Prs.	Men's & Women's Irregulars and Odd Lots of Jodhpur Shoes. Broken sizes.	Values to 4.95	2.00
41 Prs.	Women's & Misses' Jodhpur Shoes. Odd lots shop worn; broken sizes.	Values to 3.95	1.00
14	Imported All-Wool Ladies' Riding Coats. Broken sizes; Harris tweed.	22.50	17.50
46 Prs.	Kiddies' Ski Pants. Zipper legs.	2.95 & 3.95	2.19
35	Boys' (Cisco Kid) Cowboy Shirts. Red, yellow and blue; sizes 6 to 14.	1.25	75c

BOYS' FURNISHINGS REDUCED!

Quantity	Description	Was	Now
20	Boys' Cotton Ribbed Union Suits. Short sleeves & knee lengths; sizes 30 to 34.	79c	39c
18 Prs.	Children's Overall Pants. With bib, made of tweed corduroy with cuff bottoms; sizes 2-4 and 6.	1.00	59c
100 Prs.	Boys' White Duck Pants. Sizes 29 to 37.	95c	59c
9	Boys' Lumber Jackets. Button front, small sizes.	1.95	79c
36	Boys' Sweat Shirts. Grey, sizes 28 to 34.	79c	49c
36	Boys' Sweaters. Full and half zipper; sizes 28 to 36.	1.00	59c
23	Boys' Cloth Knickers. Lined knit bottoms; sizes 8 to 14.	1.00	59c
35	Boys' Vee Neck Shaker Sweaters. Navy blue; sizes 34 and 36.	2.95	1.00
25	Boys' Hooded Sweat Shirts. Small, medium and large.	1.45	90c
10	Boys' Raincoats (Sawyer Make). Yellow slickers. Slightly soiled; sizes 12 and 14.	3.95	1.00
76	Boys' Dress Shirts. Whites and fancies; broken sizes.	69c	29c

GLADSTONE CASES; TRUNKS, ZIPPER BAGS

Quantity	Description	Was	Now
20	Canvas Toilet Kits. Waterproof lined, zipper top, suitable for men in service.	1.00	79c
12	Canvas Zipper Bags. Waterproof lined, 14 and 18 inch.	1.39	79c

No Phone or C. O. D.'s—No Exchanges—All Sales Final

Odds & Ends Men's Summer Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS 59c
Made with short sleeves. Small, medium and large sizes.

10 Ladies' Reg. $9.95 to $12.95 RIDING COATS $6.99
Tweeds, plaids and other popular woolens. Broken sizes.

50 Prs. Kiddies' $3.95 COWBOY BOOTS
Riding Boots, etc.
$2.00
Also kiddies' riding boots, bootees, slippers, etc., in assorted colors. Sizes 5½ to 13.

110 Women's & Misses' $1.25 TO $1.95 SHIRTS, BLOUSES, SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, COTTON JACKETS AND SWEAT SHIRTS 69c
Excellent assortment of sizes and colors.

50 Prs. Men's, Women's & Children's $3.95 to $14.95 RIDING BOOTS $1 to $6
Every pair of riding boots sold from $3.95 to $14.95.

25 Men's Suede Leather Jackets Values to $4.95 $3.00
2-piece knit trim. Spotted. Sizes 36 to 42 in the group.

40 Men's Famous Make Leather Jackets Were $10 to $14.95 $7.95
Capeskins, suedes, pony skins. Broken sizes in group.

30 Men's Famous Make Leather Jackets Were $15.95 to $19.95 $10.95
Suedes, Capeskins, horsehides and others. Broken sizes.

30 Suede and Cape Leather Jackets Were $7.95 to $9.95 $5.95
Very fine quality suede and cape. Broken sizes in the group.

Men's Fancy Patterned SOX 12 prs. $1
Firsts and seconds. All sizes for men and young men.

A&N TRADING CO. 8TH & D STS.
MAKE SURE YOU'RE AT 8th & D . . . THIS IS OUR ONLY STORE . . . FREE PARKING UP 8th ST. ON STEELE'S LOT!

WLB Replies To Murray on 'Little Steel'

By Fred Bailey
United Press Staff Writer

Chairman William H. Davis of the War Labor Board last night assured C. I. O. President Philip Murray that the WLB will decide on their merits the issues of the "Little Steel" dispute, involving C. I. O. demands for $1-a-day wage increases and a union shop.

Murray complained in an open letter to Davis earlier this week that a "premeditated publicity campaign" had been undertaken by Government officials and others to prejudice the C. I. O.'s case when the board begins its study of the Little Steel dispute on Tuesday.

Davis also advised Murray that he would not object if the problems of the WLB "were lightened by a formulation of policy of some higher authority," presumably President Roosevelt.

One of Murray's complaints was the appearance of Price Administrator Leon Henderson before the board. At the time Henderson suggested the advisability of drastic restrictions on wage increases as a check on inflation.

As to Leiserson's Speech

Davis replied that Henderson's appearance before the board had been planned before it received the Little Steel case and that while the price administrator's remarks were "factual and comprehensive," his position was not such that his views "must rule the action of the board."

Murray also had taken exception to a speech by William L. Leiserson, member of the National Labor Relations Board, in which he told a New York audience that the Little Steel case might kill the WLB, just as the captive coal mine dispute started the disintegration of its predecessor, the National Defense Mediation Board.

In reply, Davis said that Leiserson's speech "had no planned relation" to the Little Steel cases. He added that he deplored Leiserson's "lugubrious predictions as to the fate of the National War Labor Board, which I find it difficult to share."

Davis said he also was "personally inclined to deplore" the procedure of the Little Steel companies in publishing statements of "the position they will assume before the War Labor Board in the controversy which has not yet come before the board for hearing." Davis added that he believed in freedom of speech and of discourse, however.

Voluntary Check-Off Authorized

The compromise formula was worked out in a case involving the Textile Workers Union (C. I. O.) and a North Carolina plant of Marshall Field & Co. Under the clause, union members may authorize the company in writing to deduct their union dues from their salaries and agree to maintain membership in the union during the life of the contract between the union and company.

The W. L. B., meantime, ruled against a $1-a-day increase and a union shop in the first major labor dispute involving the two most critical issues affecting Government-labor-industry relations.

The board rejected the demands of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers (C. I. O.) in a dispute with the Phelps-Dodge Corporation's Douglas, Ariz., division. Officials said, however, that the decision was not to be interpreted as a "precedent for other disputes" involving the same issues.

Benjamin Riskin, Washington representative of the union, declared the decision was "absolutely unacceptable."

$1-a-Day Increase Asked

The C. I. O.'s Steel Workers Organizing Committee is asking for a wage increase of $1 a day and a union shop contract for 200,000 employes of Inland Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel, and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

While Government labor officials said that no policy had been adopted with respect to union demands for closed shops and wage increases, the War Labor Council of C. I. O. and A. F. of L. representatives is expected to recommend a "joint Government-labor policy" when it meets with President Roosevelt next week.

The War Labor Board decision in the Phelps-Dodge case, written by Vice Chairman George W. Taylor, contended that company workers already had obtained "significant improvement in work standards" through contracts with A. F. of L. unions.

Shortage of Cars, Tankers Forces Oil Output Cut

Lack of transportation facilities yesterday forced Petroleum Coordinator Ickes to reduce crude oil production for the month of March, despite the fact that the Nation faces early rationing of gasoline because of shortages.

This paradox was explained by the loss of many tankers moving oil and products from the Southwest to the eastern section of the Nation, where the most serious shortage exists. Also, partly accountable is the transfer of railroad tank cars from service in the Midwest to operations in the East, reducing shipments to central points.

Ickes recommended that total crude oil production of the Nation during March be kept at a daily average of 3,906,800 barrels, a reduction of 105,000 barrels under the daily allowable for this month.

Leahy Calls on Petain

Vichy, Feb. 21 (AP).—United States Ambassador Admiral William D. Leahy paid a late afternoon call on Chief of State Petain today under instructions from the State Department.

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BARGAINS galore, throughout the store
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Censor at Work in Capital

Associated Press Photo

FOR COMFORT—N. R. Howard, on leave as editor of the Cleveland News and head of the general staff of the press section in the office of censorship here, assumes his favorite position to read our favorite newspaper. He is checking the papers for compliance with the censorship code

Ellender Seeks Action on D. C. Housing

HOUSING, from Page 1

F. Palmer, Federal Work Administrator Philip B. Fleming, John Ihlder, executive officer of the District Alley Dwelling Authority, and perhaps the District Commissioners, to discuss the measure "around the table" and determine how the money should be spent and by whom.

"I would let them cross examine each other, with the committee listening in the role of arbiters," Ellender said.

Ellender raised the possibility that a new District agency might be created to spend the money, or that the Alley Dwelling Authority be given jurisdiction because of its experience with District housing problems. As passed by the House, the FWA gets the money with no strings attached.

Swift Action Needed

"What we need is someone who can carry it out immediately," he stated. "It is important that we sift the facts as soon as possible, and although I would like to go ahead with the other questions, I will not allow them to interfere with quick action on the pending bill."

On the question of land costs in the District area, he said, "I have been hearing a lot of rumors which may need to be investigated."

He cited one case in which Maryland land originally valued at $500 an acre was reported sold to the Government for $800 an acre.

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, in his capacity of head of Defense Homes Corporation, has written a letter to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn refuting charges that the one million dollar price paid for the 73-acre McLean estate at Friendship was excessive, by pointing out that the sum of $750,000 is being asked for a 25-acre tract in Virginia adjoining the Arlington Nation Cemetery. The House Military Affairs Committee recently withdrew from consideration a measure authorizing the purchase of this land in order to investigate these reports.

Seeks to Avoid Dog Fight

On the question of conflicting national housing agencies, he said, "We may have to centralize the Government housing program to avoid dog fights on who gets jurisdiction over what."

He disclosed that he asked Fleming to assemble data on all Government housing agencies including how many persons they employ, how much money they spend and what they have done, for consideration by the subcommittee.

In addition to Ellender, the subcommittee consists of Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida; Dennis Chavez (Democrat), of New Mexico; Robert M. La Follette, jr. (Progressive), of Wisconsin and Robert A. Taft (Republican), of Ohio.

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February Birthday
SALE
ODDS and ENDS
9 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.
MILL ENDS AND SPECIALS OF ALL WOOL CARPETS

TYPE	COLOR	SIZE	WAS	NOW
Twist	light blue	9x31-6	$8.95	$4.15 Yd.
Plain	rose	9x18-9	$75.00	$47.00
Twist	rose	12x6-6	$45.00	$27.50
Plain	jade green	6x9	$25.00	$19.00
Twist	silver slow grey	9x6-6	$32.00	$21.50
Plain	Normandy rose	6-9x9	$32.00	$21.50
Twist	jade green	12x8-7	$39.00	$25.00
Twist	maple tan	12x10-6	$79.00	$56.00
Plain	royal blue	9x12	$49.00	$32.00
7 Row Axm.	tan leaf	6x9	$32.00	$20.00
Twist	rose	9x5	$26.00	$15.00

SCATTER RUGS

	WAS	NOW
Assorted Sizes and Colors	$3 to $7	$1 up

Good for door mats, automobile mats, etc.

RUNNERS

	WAS	NOW
50 Yds. 27-Inch Runner (Blue)	$3.95	$2.10
50 Yds. 27-Inch Runner (Rose)	$3.95	$2.10
30 Yds. 27-Inch Runner (Taupe)	$3.95	$2.10

Many Other Bargains and Sizes Not Listed.

ONE DAY ONLY! ARMSTRONG INLAID furnished and installed to your floor. $1.39 sq. yd.

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Four Destroyers Will Be Named for Heroic Dead

By the Associated Press

Four new destroyers, it was announced yesterday, will be named for naval officers who have lost their lives in World War II.

The vessels, for which contracts already have been awarded will be named for Capt. Franklin Van Valkenburgh, Rear Admiral Isaac Campbell Kidd and Capt. Mervyn Sharp Bennoin, who were killed in the Pearl Harbor attack on December 7, and Lieut. Comdr. Heywood L. Edwards, the commander of the destroyer Reuben James, torpedoed and sunk in the North Atlantic the night of October 30-31, 1941.

Capt. Van Valkenburgh was the commanding officer of the battleship Arizona, the man Secretary Knox described in his Pearl Harbor report as having displayed "the outstanding individual heroism of the day." He was born in Minneapolis in 1888 and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1909.

The Knox report, telling of Van Valkenburgh's heroism, said, "as he emerged from the conning tower to the bridge, the better to fight his ship, his stomach was laid completely open by a shrapnel burst. He fell to the deck. Refusing to be carried to safety, he continued to direct the action. When the bridge became a blazing inferno, two officers attempted to remove him. But he ordered them to abandon him and save themselves."

Admiral Kidd, a native of Cleveland, was born in 1884. He had been chief of staff, commander battleships battle force, and commander battleship division 1.

Capt. Bennion was born at Vernon, Utah, in 1887 and was the commanding officer of the Battleship West Virginia.

Lieut. Comdr. Edwards was born at San Saba, Tex., November 9, 1905, and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1926. The vessel to be named in his honor will bear his full name to distinguish it from other vessels named Edwards.

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FOUR-HOUR CLEARANCE
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Discounts UP TO 60%

2-Pc. KROEHLER LOUNGE SUITE covered in long wearing frieze. Assorted colors. Regular $118 value..... $79.50

MISCELLANEOUS

	WAS	MONDAY ONLY
Philco Radio. Discontinued model	$49.95	$19.27
Modern Lounge Chair	$40.00	$24.87
Rembrandt Modern Table Lamp	$17.50	$8.36
Georgian Love Seats. Assorted covers	$59.95	$39.87
Solid Maple Wing Chair. Tapestry covered	$19.29	$14.29
Solid Maple Sofa. Blue homespun tapestry	$39.75	$27.41
Mahogany Finish Poster Bed. Twin size only	$14.95	$9.95
Mahogany Finish Jenny Lind Spool Bed. Full size	$15.00	$9.88
Solid Maple Full Size Beds. Heavy construction	$29.95	$17.76
Walnut Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table	$49.50	$24.44
Mahogany Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Table	$59.50	$32.73
Modern Limed Oak Serving Table. Cabinet base	$29.95	$16.26
Genuine Mahogany Chest. 5 large drawers	$69.50	$43.86
Child's Green 4-Drawer Chest	$15.00	$5.95
Green Youth Bed. As is	$14.95	$8.93
Solid Maple Cape Cod Wing Chair	$24.50	$18.42
22x39 Fringe Chenille Rugs. All colors	$1.39	.98
Sewing Cabinets. Console type	$13.95	$9.88
Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs. 9x12 and 9x10.6 sizes. Discontinued patterns	$7.95	$4.88
Genuine Walnut Modern 38" Bookcase	$34.75	$18.75
Walnut and Mahogany Drum Table	$5.00	$3.97
Colonial Rocker. Solid mahogany frame, Colonial tapestry covered	$27.95	$22.22
Solid Walnut Chippendale Cocktail Table	$16.95	$10.33
Solid Mahogany 18th Century Cocktail Table	$14.95	$9.98
Gold Boudoir Chair. As is	$12.95	$7.88
Virginia Sofa—loose cushions. Solid mahogany frame	$104.50	$79.75
Alabaster Table Lamp	$7.95	$1.98
Alabaster Table Lamp	$9.95	$3.99
Solid Mahogany Tier Table	$16.75	$9.95
Solid Walnut Lamp Table	$12.95	$8.88

Mattresses and Box Springs Reduced
$39.95 Full Size Innerspring Mattress, heavy art tick $19.50
$44.50 Dr. Storm Innerspring Mattress, twin size, 2 only..... $29.46
Odd lot of Box Springs, full or twin sizes.....
Now ½ Price

ASSORTED LIVING ROOM SUITES

	WAS	MONDAY ONLY
2-Pc. KIMKISTRI MOHAIR MODERN LIVING ROOM	$189.50	$136.50
2-Pc. 18th CENTURY CHIPPENDALE with heavy brocade cover	$225.00	$159.50
2-Pc. FRIEZE KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE	$119.00	$79.50
2-Pc. FRENCH LIVING ROOM SUITE. Brocade covering. Frame back	$259.00	$198.00
2-Pc. LAWSON LIVING ROOM SUITE. Tapestry covering	$149.00	$89.77
2-Pc. ENGLISH LOUNGE SUITE by Kroehler. Tapestry cover	$179.00	$129.00

BEDROOM SUITES

	WAS	MONDAY ONLY
SOLID ROCK MAPLE 3-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE	$89.50	$49.95
2 Pc. Kroehler Green Davenport Bed Suite. Opens to full or twin beds	$189.00	$133.00
3-Pc. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Waterfall front	$144.50	$94.50
4-Pc. LIMED OAK MODERN BEDROOM SUITE	$189.00	$148.00
4-Pc. PIN STRIPE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE with Plastex handles	$295.00	$239.00
4-Pc. MAHOGANY 18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE	$245.00	$187.00
3-Pc. MAHOGANY 18th CENTURY with Poster or Sleigh Bed	$135.00	$94.50

DINING ROOM

	WAS	MONDAY ONLY
10-Pc. MAHOGANY 18th CENTURY DINING ROOM SUITE	$175.00	$148.88
10-Pc. MAHOGANY 18th CENTURY DINING ROOM with breakfast china	$235.00	$187.00
10-Pc. WALNUT 18th CENTURY DINING ROOM SUITE with 10-leg table	$225.00	$158.00
7-Pc. LIMED OAK DINETTE	$119.00	$87.77
7-Pc. MODERN BURL WALNUT DINETTE SUITE. Credenza buffet	$189.50	$128.20
10-Pc. MODERN WALNUT DINING ROOM. Credenza buffet	$195.00	$157.50

SPECIALS AT OUR SILVER SPRING STORE

MERSMAN SOLID MAHOGANY COCKTAIL TABLE. Was $14.95	$9.95
FAN BACK CHAIR. Was $39.75	$23.50
BARREL BACK CHAIR. Was $4.50	$27.50
2-Pc. HEAVY BROCATELLE LAWSON LIVING ROOM SUITE, sofa and chair. Was $225	$148
MODERN SECTIONAL SOFA. Was $129	$86.50
SIMMONS TWIN STUDIO COUCH, opens to full size bed. Was $38.75	$29.93

MISCELLANEOUS

	WAS	MONDAY ONLY
GRIPARM SOFA BED	$67.50	$44.10
PALMER QUILTED TWIN SIZE BED, soiled Innerspring mattress and box springs	$79.50	$53.50
MAHOGANY 18TH CENTURY LAMP TABLE	$9.95	$5.72
INNERSPRING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS ON LEGS. Twin size only	$50.00	$34.67
GREEN RECLINING CHAIR AND OTTOMAN	$30.00	$19.25
BLUE TAPESTRY GRIP ARM LOUNGE CHAIR	$29.95	$22.61
CARVED GEORGIAN MAHOGANY OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Sample	$59.50	$37.21
LAWSON SOFA BED WITH BED COMPARTMENT	$59.50	$46.22
CORAL MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIR	$15.00	$9.22
VICTORIAN CROTCH MAHOGANY SECRETARY	$189.00	$126.00
WALNUT RADIO CABINET	$8.95	$5.87
SOLID ROCK MAPLE KNEEHOLE DESK	$39.50	$26.71
FINE HEPPLEWHITE SOFA, mahogany. Made by Valentine-Seaver	$189.00	$117.00
MAHOGANY FINISH LADDER BACK DESK or Dinette Chair, leatherette seat	$6.00	$4.44
BLEACHED MAHOGANY KNEEHOLE DESK	$27.50	$17.10
SIMMONS INNERSPRING MATTRESS—twin size	$33.75	$22.47

Sample, one-of-a-kind, 27-inch Axminster Rugs. Values $6.95. Monday Only $2.97

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Morning Sale 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Typewriters
These are REAL Typewriters—Standard, Complete, Operating. 3 at this price
99c each
RUBBER BANDS (Packed ½ lb. boxes. Limit one box per customer 29c
Onion Skin PAPER 8x10½ inch size; pink, canary, blue, etc.. Regular price 96c per ream (500 sheets).. Limit 2 reams per customer..... 500 Reams at This Price 44c

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS—(3) "Sixtes"; UNITED service guarantee. $37.50 value; $16.75.

INDEX GUIDES—1000 Sets of Globe Wernicke Letter Size Index Guides: Celluloid angular tabs; regular price, $3.50 per set of 25; Birthday sale special; $1.19 per set.

MONTHLY INDEX CARDS—115 Sets of Monthly Index Cards, size 3x5; 12 to set; regular price, 25c per box; one box to a customer at 9c.

PAPER—600 Boxes Vellum Correspondence paper; folded approx. 6x7 size; 80 folded sheets to box; regular price, 80c per box; limit, two boxes per customer at 27c.

STATIONERY—$3500 worth of assorted Stationery items, such as Shaw Walker Guides; Remington Rand Index Cards; Wilson-Jones Guides; punched note book inserts. THIS IS A JOB LOT WHICH "UNITED" WAS EXTREMELY FORTUNATE IN SECURING. We can't list all of the items here, but there are hundreds. Sold in limited quantities at a. m. and p. m. sales. Fraction of regular prices.

BRAND NEW PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS; Royal Arrow, Corona Standard, Corona Zephyr, Remington's Remette, Underwood Universal. In spite of the fact that portables are growing more difficult to get we will release a number of these machines for our Birthday Sale, and on all machines on which we are permitted to give discounts, we shall do so.

TYPEWRITERS—36 assorted Typewriters, including Underwood, Royal, Remington, L. C. Smith, Burroughs and Woodstock, ranging in normal price from $39.50 to $115.50; we can't list all their prices here, but UNITED will sell them tomorrow, as at past Birthday Sales, from $8.88 to $88.50.

EVENING SALE! 5 P. M. to 8 P. M.
TYPEWRITERS These are REAL Typewriters—Standard, Complete, Operating. 3 at this price 99c each
CARBON PAPER Government Specifications; letter or legal size; black; packed 100 sheets to box. 79c per box a $3.50 value
Typewriter TABLES Remington, all steel, with rollers; 20 of these available. $1.99 a $4.50 value
Standard TYPEWRITERS $4.99 3 at this price each
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PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS $2.22 2 machines at this price each
In addition—many items will be repeated from the morning sale.
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UNITED Typewriter and Adding Machine Co. 813 14th St. N.W.
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25,000 Here To Be Shifted To War Jobs

CONVERSION, from Page 1.

who refused to allow their employes to be transferred to war jobs. These bureaucrats have now lost the power to block transfers.

Employe Protected

3. The employe transferred is well protected. He is accorded th same job security guarantee as his colleague who is drafted into the armed forces. This guarantee includes return to his former nonwar job or to a position of like seniority, status and pay. If his job is abolished in the meantime, the name of the employe will be placed on a special reemployment list which will be used to fill vacancies and new jobs.

4. That transfers ordered by the commission are to become effective within ten days. Provision is made for agencies to appeal to the commission and present evidence that its work will be jeopardized by the loss of certain employes. However, the decision of the commission will be final.

5. Transfers to agencies having the same or lower priority classifications cannot be made without approval of the agency in which the employe is working. In practice, few employes will be permitted to transfer from the War and Navy Departments as they both will unquestionably receive top priority ratings.

The Budget Bureau has started a survey on nonwar and less essential war work being done by the Government. Its purpose is to abolish althogether or to curtail these activities by impounding funds appropriated by Congress.

The Civil Service Commission announced that employes who want to transfer under the executive order should apply at Room 1 at 820 Seventh Street Northwest. When priority classification of Federal agencies is completed, the commission will release additional information.

Given Blanket Authority

The order confers on the commission blanket authority to adopt rules and regulations to carry out the "responsibilities under this order." Each agency is warned to "promptly furnish" the commission with information regarding its employes. This is another slap at the red tape artists who take weeks to answer routine requests for information.

Under its new authority, the commission is expected to abolish a regulation that bars employes from taking civil service examinations for better jobs unless the employes have the approval of the agencies in which they are employed. War and Navy Departments recently have agreed to permit their employes to participate in such examinations.

The Civil Service Commission will make extensive use of its interdepartmental placement service in making transfers. This service has the education and experience records of nearly all Federal workers coded on punch cards and it is possible to select within a few minutes the names of workers with most any sort of qualification.

8049 Transferred

It's estimated that 8049 employes already have been transferred to war agencies since May 27, 1941, and each of these probably will be asked to give the commission names of employes who could be transferred to war work. It has not been determined whether these 8049 employes will be given similar job security benefits similar to those of employes who will be transferred under the President's order. The matter is being studied, however.

In a White House statement accompanying the order, it was explained that the Budget Bureau and the Civil Service Commission "will work in cooperation to bring about rapid and large scale transfers of employes from less essential to more essential war work."

Briefly, the commission has the gigantic task of placing each of Uncle Sam's 1,600,000 civilian employes in a job where he can best serve the Nation in winning the war. It must make the most effective use of this manpower. And just about everyone agrees that there are thousands of miscast Federal workers. Vitally needed machinists are carrying mail, young engineers and scientists are file clerks, and aviation instructors have accounting jobs.

230,000 Here Now

The Government is estimated to have 230,000 employes here and new employes are being brought to Washington at a rate of 1500 a wek. Eighty thousand new workers are scheduled to be brough here. If more effective use were made of the employes already here, many officials believe, fewer new workers would have to be hired and there wouldn't be such a need for decentralization of the Government.

The 16 Government agencies which Rosenman would consolidate include the Federal Housing Administration, Federal Home Loan Bank System, Home Owners Loan Corporation, Defense Homes Corporation, Federal National Mortgage Association, and Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation—all now under the Federal Loan Agency headed by Commerce Secretary Jesse H. Jones.

They also include the United States Housing Authority, Public Buildings Administration, and Defense Housing Unit of the Federal Works Agency headed by Fleming and these others:

Office of Defense Housing Coordination, directed by Charles F. Palmer; Navy Unit Handling Construction of Housing, a similar Army unit, Farm Security Administration's unit handling housing of the old Resettlement Administration, TVA housing section, the Alley Dwelling Authority of the District of Columbia, and housing priorities section of the War Production Board.

Maryland U. Armory Goes Under 24-Hour ROTC Guard

CHANGING THE GUARD—Luther Conrad (facing camera) and William Stevens (left) relieve Paul Wimert (back to camera) and John Adams at the University of Maryland armory. The armory is guarded 24 hours a day

"Halt! Who goes there?"

A professor passing the University of Maryland armory may be stopped by such a command and find himself confronted by a formidable looking, khaki-clad student holding a rifle with fixed bayonet.

The university armory, with its store of military equipment, is being guarded constantly by junior and senior members of the R. O. T. C. regiment as part of the practical wartime training program of the military department and to prevent the possibility of sabotage.

R. O. T. C. students on guard duty are under strict military regulations. The guard is maintained 24 hours a day, on 2-hour shifts. The military department said it was the first guard organized at an R. O. T. C. school in the Third Corps Area and, possibly, in the country.

In case of an air raid, the guard is prepared to transmit orders immediately for a blackout of the campus. Another duty is to control traffic around the armory.

The military department said the guard detail furnished valuable training for advanced corps students, who will soon be commissioned officers in the Army, where one of their first duties probably will be supervising a post guard.

Concerns Urged To Accept Freight Here Tomorrow

In compliance with a request from the Office of Defense Transportation, the Washington Board of Trade and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association yesterday issued a joint appeal to all business houses here to accept freight shipments tomorrow.

The request followed letters the two groups received from John Rogers, director of the division of motor transport for O. D. T., stating he had been advised that concerns here had decided not to accept delivery of less than carload and less than truckload shipments Monday, when Washington's birthday anniversary is being celebrated, even though remaining open for business.

This, Rogers said, might result in "a serious stagnation in transportation facilities."

In view of the need for quick freight movement to expedite carrying of vital defense materials, a subcommittee of the Board of Trade this past week passed a resolution urging all District concerns to broaden their hours of accepting freight.

Court Dismisses Injunction Plea By Radio Chains

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—A three-judge Federal statutory court in an opinion filed in Federal Court today dismissed actions brought by the National Broadcasting Co., Inc., and the Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., to enjoin the Federal Communications Commission from enforcing its regulations restricting chain broadcasting.

The complaints were dismissed "for lack of jurisdiction."

The actions were brought by the networks to enjoin and set aside regulations originally made by the commission on May 2, 1941, amended October 11, and further added to on October 31, 1941.

The dismissals were on motions of the Government and the Communications Commission.

The FCC orders would bar exclusivity in network-affiliate station contracts and would prohibit N. B. C. from owning two networks. N. B. C. recently sold its Blue Network, retaining the Red Network.

Army to Be Given 25 Airliners

Commercial Airlines, it was announced yesterday, have agreed to turn over 25 transport planes to the Army.

The War Department said care was taken to ask planes only from lines and routes where removal of equipment would cause the least possible disruption in air travel important to the war effort.

C. A. B. recommendations, the department said, formed the basis for the request for the planes "which was promptly recognized by the air lines."

AP Official Writes Patriotic Song

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP).—A musical feature on the Chicago Theater of the Air program tonight—arranged as a special tribute to the Nation's R. O. T. C. organization—was the world premiere of a patriotic song, "America Needs You." The words and music were written by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press. It was sung by Barytone Bruce Foote to the radio audience and a studio crowd which included 400 representatives of the R. O. T. C., the Army, Navy and patriotic societies.

United Nations Paying Tribute To Washington

CELEBRATE, from Page 1.

Memorial Boulevard.

As the celebration here continues on Monday all students in the public school system will have holidays then. Defense agencies of the Federal Government will work, however.

Banks will observe the holiday.

Thousands of visitors are expected at Mount Vernon, Washington's home and burial place, today and tomorrow.

Delegations from the 17 Masonic clubs here will assemble at 8:45 a. m. today at Fourteenth Street and Constitution Avenue, preparatory to the holding of appropriate exercises at the Washington Monument. During the afternoon, Charles H. Taylor, president of the National League of Masonic Clubs, will place a wreath at Washington's Tomb at Mount Vernon. Special services in honor of Washington will be held at 8 p. m. at the Ninth Street Christian Church. Members of Masonic clubs and their relatives will be special guests.

Tomorrow time will be taken out in both houses of Congress for readings of Washington's Farewell Address. The George Washington dinner at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow night, one of a chain sponsored by the Democratic National Committee in honor of the first President and to help allay the committee's $800,000 debt, will be addressed by Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn, Chairman Edward J. Flynn will preside.

Fireside Chat at 10 P. M.

Where staying on duty will further the war effort, District government employes will work tomorrow, the Commissioners have decided. Decision is left with the various department heads. A full day's production has been asked of industry by War Production Board Chief Donald Nelson. Washington's downtown area stores will remain open a half day, in line with custom.

The President will deliver a fireside chat from the White House at 10 p. m. tomorrow and it will be carried to the Mayflower dinner and to similar events throughout the country.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon four diplomatic representatives of Latin-American countries to the United States, at George Washington University's winter convocation conducted in connection with Washington's birthday anniversary tomorrow night in Constitution Hall. Recipients of degrees include Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador from Mexico; Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador; Dr. Adrian Recinos, minister of Guatemala, and Dr. Hector David Castro, minister from El Salvador. The convocation will be preceded by a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel.

The Georgetown Lion Club will stage a benefit dance for the Washington Girls' Club tomorrow night in the Hotel 2400. Two orchestras will furnish the music and a floor show has been arranged.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will celebrate the anniversary for the seventy-seventh consecutive year with a program of patriotic exercises at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest.

The Baltic American Society of Washington will celebrate the anniversary and Baltic States Day jointly at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Folk dancing will be included in the program.

Members of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, an organization founded by Gen. Washington in 1782, will visit the Tomb of Washington at Mount Vernon today, the delegation leaving from the New Colonial Hotel at 1:45 a. m. At 3 p. m. a dinner will be held by the group at the same hotel with Senator Brewster (Republican) of Maine, and Representative Pete Jarman (Democrat), of Alabama, as speakers. Other military organizations will visit Mount Vernon at various times today.

Library to Be Open

The Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, will be open from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow. The children's room will be open from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Prisoners at Lorton, touched, too, with patriotism in these times, have requested a flag for use in retreat ceremonies. They will get one today. The department staff of the American Legion, in full regalia, will make the presentation to the prison's superintendent, Ray Huff, at 2 p. m. today.

The Sons, Daughters and Children of the American Revolution will observe the anniversary today in Memorial Continental Hall, the program starting with a concert by the United States Marine Band at 2:30 p. m. The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir will sing.

Members of George Washington Post No. 1, American Legion, will visit the Tomb at Mount Vernon tomorrow, starting at 10:30 a. m. from Connecticut Avenue and H Street Northwest. Post Commander William A. Corley will lead the pilgrimage.

Maj. William Patrick Kelly, U. S. M. C., will speak from 12:15 p. m. to 12:30 p. m. today, Eastern war time, on the "I'm An American" broadcast over the N. B. C. hookup. Maj. Kelly was born in Kyle, Leix, Ireland, coming to this country when 18 years old and enlisting as a private in the Marines in 1907.

Without Frills

Tydings Will Urge OCD Rule by Army

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Feb. 21.—Senator Millard E. Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, said today he would introduce legislation in the Senate Monday to put the Office of Civilian Defense under the War Department.

Tydings said he proposed the step to meet criticisms voiced by volunteer civilian defense workers against activities of regional participation offices of the OCD.

The Senator expressed belief the present Office of Civilian Defense should be under direct control of the War Department, its functions limited "strictly to measures of safety and prevention," and administered by a regular Army officer.

"The Army officer in charge would be a man trained in the methods of fighting and protecting against air raids. He would know what is what. He would have civilians working under him, but he would run the show.

"I don't know whether there would be need for regional offices or not. That might well be. But if that is the case these offices and the entire agency should be manned by persons trained in the physical prevention of injury from air raids rather than welfare workers whose hearts are in the right place but who don't know what they are doing."

Planes Declared Decisive Factor In Fight for Java

London, Feb. 21 (AP).—American warplanes will save Java or the lack of them will cost the Allies the only first class naval base left in the southwest Pacific, a Netherlands source declared here today.

"The Japanese know Sourabaya is excellently equipped and they will ght desperately for its yards, drydocks, steel mills and factories," he said.

"Java will ght back just as desperately," he pledged. "The island is bigger than England, has more people and a colonial army of at least 100,000.

"But warplanes will decide the issue. It depends on how many the United States has been able to divert there."

Mahoney to Support McNary for Reelection

Willis Mahoney, of Portland, Oreg., Democratic Senatorial nominee in Oregon in 1936 and 1938, said in a statement here yesterday he would not be a candidate this year and would support Senator McNary (Republican), of Oregon, minority leader of the Senate, for reelection.

Mahoney said he was convinced "that the opposition under the leadership of Senator McNary will be of the wholesome type that goes with vigor and independence but foregoes petty partisanship."

The Palais Royal

STORE for MEN

3½ Hour Sale

Buy with a Letter of Credit! Pay in 90 Days! No Interest Charge!

NATIONALLY KNOWN STEIN BLOCH SUITS

ONLY 8 TO SELL! Regularly $45

Only 3½ Hours $29.50

Known from coast to coast, advertised in the better magazines for men . . . these suits are famous! This is your golden opportunity . . . if your size is here! There are only eight of them . . . so don't hesitate! One 39, two 40s, one 42 and one 44 in regular sizes. One 39 short. One 38 and one 40 long. Gray or brown.

JUST 8 OF THESE Famed Stein Bloch SUITS

Former Price $50 $37.50

Just eight of these wonderful buys! Real Stein Bloch suits, tailored the famous Stein Bloch way! Sizes—one 37, two 38's, one 39, and 1 40 regular. One 38, one 40 and one 42 short.

● STEIN BLOCH SUITS, size 44 long. Former price $45 $20

OUR EXCLUSIVE LYNBROOKE TOPCOATS

Just 25 at this low price!

Former Price $35 $22.50

Our own exclusive topcoats, tailored to our own specifications. Regular sizes: 3/35's, 4/36's, 3/37's, 2/38's, 3/39's, 4/40's, 1/42. Longs: 1/37, 2/39's, 2/42's.

15 SPORTS COATS

Former Price, $20 $10.95

Plain shades and checks, in popular sports styles. Sizes: 1/35, 1/36, 12/37 1/38.

11 Sports Coats, smart tweeds and herringbones. Broken sizes: 1/35, 2/36, 3/37, 3/38, 2/39. Former Price $15.95 ..... $8.95

10 SPORTS SUITS

Former Price, $30 $14.95

Good-looking tweeds, in three-piece suits: Coat, vest and trousers. Sizes: 2/37, 5/38, 2/39, 1/40.

6 SPORTS SUITS, Glen Plaids, coat, vest, and trousers. Sizes 37 and 38 only. Former price $35 ..... $19.75

2 TWEED SUITS, single breasted. Sizes 35 and 36. Former price $29.75 ..... $10

The Palais Royal, Store for Men . . . First Floor

Fleeces! Herringbones! OVERCOATS

Formerly $35

3½-Hour Sale Price $19.75

JUST 36 TO SELL!

Outstanding group of fine coats, in fleeces and herringbones. Oxford gray, brown and serviceable mixtures. Sizes 35 to 44, in broken lots. Don't delay! Your size may be gone before you get here!

6 TOPCOATS rugged tweeds. Long sizes 37, 38 and 39. Exceptional values. But there are just six of them! Former price $24.75. $12.95

LYNBROOKE HATS

Former Price, $4 $2

Just 33! Various styles and colors. Our famous Exclusive Lynbrooke hats, and half price.

19 FELT HATS. Choice of styles and colors. Former price, $5 ..... $2.50

Sizes	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
Quant.	6	4	4	5	7	5	1	3	1	2	2

BOB SMART OXFORDS

Former Price, $6 $3.95

Sizes	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
Quant.	6	4	4	5	7	5	1	3	1	2	2

ONLY 40 Men's Long-Wearing HARD WORSTED SUITS

Formerly $35—Save $13.50

3½-Hour Sale Price $21.50

Hard worsted that will hold a press . . . give real service for seasons of wear! Medium shades of gray, blue-gray and brown. Single or double-breasted styles! Handsome sharkskin and tick weaves and patterns. And SAVINGS that are actually astounding!

Sizes	35	36	37	38	42
Reg.	5	10	15	5	2
Short	1	2			

5 LYNBROOKE SUITS, sizes 34, 35, 36, 37 and 38. Former price, $29.75 ..... $13.95

4 SUITS, 3-button styles, single-breasted. Sizes 2/36, 1/37, 1/38. Former price, $29.75. $19.75

9 ALL-WOOL SUITS, three pieces. Regular sizes, 38, 42, 44 and 47. Stout sizes, 40, 42 and 44. Short size 37. Former price, $35. $24.50

2 TWEED SUITS, sizes 37 and 39. Former price, $25 ..... $12

WORSTED and TWEED SUITS

Former Price, $35 $24.50

Just 35! 3-Button Style. Popular sports tweeds!

Sizes	36	37	38	39	40	42
Reg.	2	3	6	5	5	5
Short	1	2	1	1	1	

All-Wool Cavalry Twill TOPCOATS

Former Price, $29.95 $22.50

100% wool topcoats, at savings that really count! $5.25 in your pocket . . . on any coat you buy. Good-looking styles . . . all Cravenette processed to shed showers.

Sizes	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
Reg.	1	5	6	4	3	3	4	1	2	1
Shrt.	1	1	1	2				1		

4 REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS, wool tweed reversing to gabardine. Regular sizes 42 and 44. Long sizes 37 and 42. Former price, $16.95, $10

SPECIAL! 200 SMART 69c and $1 TIES

Half-Day Sale Price 39c

Stripes! Figures! Plaids! Huge selection of colors! Good-looking combinations! Made with the precision you expect in finer ties.

40 PAIRS MEN'S GLOVES, capeskin and suede. Slipon and snap wrist styles. Sizes 7¾, 8 and 8¼. Former price $1.98 ..... $1

MEN'S $2 PAJAMAS

Only 80 $1.09

Knit tops, broadcloth trousers. Solid colors and stripes. Sizes B and C only. Well tailored.

10 MEN'S PAJAMAS, flannelette. Solid colors. Size A. Former price $2.50 ..... $1.25

8 RAYON ROBES, wraparound style with sash to match. Handsome patterns. Small size only. Former price $3.95 ..... $1.95

SHIRTS and DRAWERS. Cotton knit, smooth fitting; ankle-length drawers. Shirt sleeve shirts. Sizes 32 to 42. Former price $1.50, 94c

36 UNION SUITS, cotton knit, warm, ankle-length styles with long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 42. Former price $1.85 ..... $1.39

13 PAIRS FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, colorful patterns. Slip-over style. Sizes B and C only Former price $2 ..... $1.39

40 BRUSH SETS AND TIE RACKS. Brush and comb sets, smart styles. Also tie racks with two bars for ties. Former price $1 ..... 39c

10 NECKBAND SHIRTS, neat patterns. Each shirt has two matching collars. Broken sizes. Former price $1.85 ..... 94c

120 PAIRS SHORTS, woven stripe. Full cut, seat for comfort. Sizes 32 to 40. Former price 25c 19c

30 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, 100% wool (labeled as to content), vee necks, slip-over styles. Sizes small, medium and large. Color, gold. Former price $1.65 ..... $1.09

3 "ZELAN" JACKETS, zipper-front style, with crew necks. Small and medium sizes. Former price $2.95 ..... $1

16 KNIT SPORTS SHIRTS, cotton knit, slip-over styles with crew necks. Small size. Former price $1.65 ..... 50c

200 PAIRS SOCKS and ANKLETS. Rayon, cotton or wool, clocks and stripes. Size 11½. Former price 35c 19c

Young Men! Corduroy Reversible FINGERTIP TOPCOATS

Former Price $12.95 $7.95

Sturdy corduroy reversing to water-repellant cotton gabardine. Natural tan shade, zipper front. Popular fingertip length. Tailored to look like even more expensive coats. Sizes 32 to 42.

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PUT your dollars in reserve. This America of ours is today marshalling her resources of men, money and machinery to the end that we shall be invincibly strong.

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On improved property in the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia . . . No commissions. . . . no renewal fees. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

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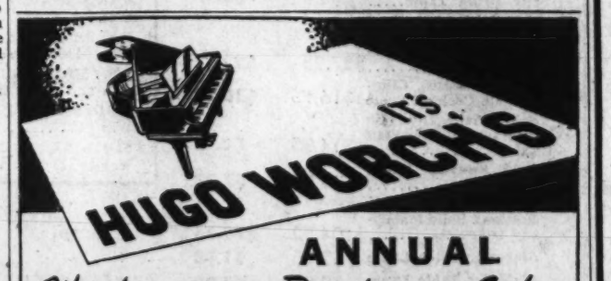


ANNUAL Washington's Birthday Sale!

DEMONSTRATORS & Discontinued Models

PIANOS AT $100-$300 REDUCTIONS

$800 BALDWIN (Hamilton) $495
Symmetrical grand, discontinued model, tomorrow only.

$385 Kohler & Campbell $275
1942 Regency model, direct blow action, deep rich tone. Tomorrow only.

$395 HARRINGTON $215
Consolette—made by Hardman. Folding keyboard, unmatched tone and durability.

$445 ACROSONIC $310
Baldwin's sensational small piano. Used for floor demonstration. Tomorrow only.

The above prices include bench, local delivery, new piano service and guarantee. Your old Piano in trade; Convenient Terms.

HUGO WORCH

1110 G ST. Established 1879

NLRB Offical Blames Firm In War Strike

By the Associated Press

Freeport, N. Y., Feb. 21.—Shortly after a local draft board postponed plans to reclassify 5 of 215 striking workers of the Columbian Bronze Corporation, Mrs. Elinore Herrick, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, issued a statement in New York today blaming company officials for the walkout.

"The strike appears to have been the spontaneous reaction of the men to the arbitrary refusal of the company to discuss grievances with the (union) committee and the summary discharge of the shop steward," Mrs. Herrick's statement said.

The strike at the plant, which makes propellers and holds a one-million-dollar Navy contract, was called Monday after recognition of the Machinists-Polishers Organizing Committee (A. F. L.).

Five of the strikers were called by local board 717 for reclassification on the ground they no longer were engaged in war production and their deferments were no longer valid.

They were told to return home, however, since Adjutant General Ames T. Brown, State Selective Service director, ordered the board to defer action while the strike was in mediation.

Textile Strike Wanes At Utica Plant

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 21 (INS).—A return-to-work movement has virtually ended the week-old strike of 2400 workers at the New York Mills Corporation plant, company officials reported today.

It was reported that practically all of the 300 bleachery workers were at their jobs today removing to dryers quantities of cloth being processed under Government contract, and for the plant as a whole. General Manager Alexander Hobbs estimated at least 75 per cent of the employes were at work.

The strike was called originally as the result of a jurisdictional dispute involving A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions.

Churchill Ponders Shifting Cabinet To Halt Critics

London, Feb. 21 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Churchill was reported considering more changes in his government tonight to appease critics of the government's conduct of the war.

One which seemed reasonably certain would put Viscount Cranborne, former secretary of state for dominions, at the head of the colonial ministry, replacing Lord Moyne, who also is the government leader in the House of Lords. Cranborne, it was said, might also take over the latter post.

Political quarters thought the Earl of Balfour might replace Sir Archibald Sinclair as air minister. There were some suggestions that if Sinclair is removed from the air ministry he might replace Lieut. Col. Leopold S. Amery as secretary of state for India and Burma or, perhaps, even be sent to India as a minister of state. Amery's position was regarded as uncertain.

Reliable quarters indicated that Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio and former member of the war cabinet, might be removed.

Give Indians Real Power, Chiang Urges

Bombay, Feb. 21 (U.P.)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appealed today to India for "utmost exertion" in the cause of freedom and urged Britain immediately to give India "real political power" to speed her war production.

"I hope Britain, without waiting for any demand on the part of the Indian people, as speedily as possible will give them real political power so they will be in a position to develop further their spiritual and material strength," Chiang declared.

"The Indian people thus would realize that their participation in the war was not merely to aid anti-aggression nations for securing victory, but also the turning point in their struggle for their own freedom."

Reserve Officer Setup Widened

The Navy announced last night that 12 new offices to carry on work of enrolling reserve officers, now handled by the commandants of naval districts or Navy yards, would be established in the following cities:

Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Norfolk, Charleston, S. C.; Miami, Fla.; New Orleans, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Washington, D. C.

The offices, supervised by the chief of the bureau of navigation, each will be headed by a director of naval officer procurement.

Chandler Predicts Turn in War Tide

Topeka, Kans., Feb. 21 (AP).—Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky told Kansas Democrats at their Washington Day banquet tonight that the United States "will make in the neighborhood of 50,000 military airplanes" in 1942 and added:

"As soon as they can be transported to bases from which they can be used, the tide of battle will, in my opinion, begin to turn. We shall suffer serious and grave losses before we are ready to carry the fight to the enemy."

'And Gold, Indeed, Is Extremely Scarce

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Because of the shortage of metals for war materials Columbia University has abandoned presenting medals to its award winners for the duration.

Athletic trophies and Phi Beta Kappa scholarship keys are not among the awards affected but the $500 Pulitzer Prize gold medal for the newspaper performing the most disinterested and meritorious public service is.

Operation Opposed

Court Must Rule on Child's Life or Death

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PATRICIA HUDSON,

By the Associated Press

Seattle, Feb. 21.—In the face of a mother's opposition, Washington's highest court must decide whether a judge can order the amputation of an 11-year-old girl's grossly distorted arm.

Patricia Hudson, born with her left arm disproportionately large, is the pawn in the tragedy that has aligned her mother against her four brothers and five sisters in the controversy.

The children first brought the case before Superior Judge William G. Long in juvenile court here. Little Patricia, wearing a cape to shield her overgrown arm, supported their appeal for an amputation order, even in the face of what she knew was a grave risk.

Death May Be Alternative

Seattle doctors to whom Judge Long recently submitted the case expressed the fear that death would be almost certain within a few years if the arm were not amputated.

After arguments yesterday, which showed the arm to be 10 times the weight of the other, the court assigned the case for a written opinion.

The mother, Mrs. Nora Hudson, asked the Supreme Court to prohibit a court order for an amputation, expressing fear that the operation would bring death. The father, Claude E. Hudson, 58, is an invalid.

"I'm afraid the operation will kill her," the mother explained. "But even if I knew that she would come through alive, I would still be against it, because I believe that there's a chance that some day medical science may find some way to cure her arm.

Denies Child Hides

"I don't think it will kill her if she's left alone, as the doctors claim. I had her examined myself, and was told that the arm isn't getting bigger any more than the rest of her gets bigger as she grows.

"She skates like other children and even sews. She doesn't run and hide when people come to the door, like it was claimed. She only runs sometimes to get her cloak to cover her arm."

The father indicated he did not share his wife's wholehearted opposition to the operation, but said he was "leaving it up to mama."

The girl dropped out of school two years ago and now has a tutor at home.

Pan American Union Wins Marconi Award

The Pan American Union last night was awarded the 1942 Marconi Memorial Service Award by the Veterans Wireless Operators Association. The award was made to the American Republics, members of the Pan American Union, in recognition of their contributions to the greater development of better relations between and among one another through the medium of wireless communications.

The presentation was made to Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, who was guest of honor at the annual dinner of the association at the Hotel Astor in New York.

In addition to the grand award, a medallion was presented to the directors of communications in each of the nations to the south, in tribute to the part they played, through the medium of communications, to inter-American relations and understanding.

Dr. Rowe, in accepting the plaque, expressed the deep appreciation of the Pan American Union for the honor conferred upon it and lauded the work done by wireless communications systems in helping to cement the union of the Americas. "With each succeeding year," Dr. Rowe said, "the Pan American Union, in its capacity as the official organization of the 21 republics of this continent, is making increasing use of wireless communication in all its manifestations, and I feel certain that the years to come will witness an ever-broadening use of this great and beneficient instrument in the fostering of international good will and cooperation."

U. S. Faces 2-Ocean Task, First Lady Says

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told a Greenbelt, Md., civilian defense rally last night that the United States must "carry quite a bit of the war in the Atlantic" now that England's forces "are not as fresh as they were."

Speaking in a vein far from optimistic, the First Lady explained that "since the war has been borne in a great part by the British and they have been fighting a long while on many fronts," the United States is unable to concentrate its power in the Pacific but must fight on both oceans.

Contrasting the democratic way of life with the totalitarian way, she developed the point that the people of America can make their leaders keep promises, or get rid of them.

But of the Germans, she said, "How do they know Hitler will keep his promises?

Mrs. Roosevelt warned of sacrifices to be borne by the American people, declaring, "We are up against a long fight and unprepared psychologically as well as in material things. Things we wanted we can't want any more."

But, she asserted, "We are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace. This time we will not say we cannot take responsibility for what happens in the rest of the world. This time we will be certain the peace is built on sure foundations."

The First Lady was introduced by Roy Braden, community manager.

Mrs. Roosevelt was preceded by Prof. W. A. Scharffenberg, founder of the Institute of Oriental Studies in Shanghai, who warned the audience of 1000 that America is going through the "most critical year in her history."

"The Japs are striking desperately, knowing they must act quickly," he said.

Arthur L. Rysticken, of the Greenbelt Civilian Defense Corps, also spoke.

An color guard from the District Department, American Legion, under Capt. Arthur Thomas, was present, and the Greenbelt Community Band, under Paul T. Garrett, played.

BEAUTY'S OWN

Information Please!

For the Women of Washington

Miss Margaret Bishop

Nationally Acclaimed Beauty Consultant and Special Representative of

Elmo Beauty Aids

Will Be in Our Toiletries Dept. (Street Floor) All This Week.

Bring your beauty problems to her. She has all the correct answers at her fingertips—and lots of bright new ideas for more glamorous make-up and better skin care.

Toiletries—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

7th, 9th & F Sts. NAtional 5000

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

GET SEARS QUALITY ON ALL SPRING NEEDS at Sears Savings

All Sears Stores Open Tomorrow 9:30 A. M. to 1:00 Only

Your Help is Needed—Contribute Now to the Red Cross War Fund!

ELGIN NIGHT LATCH

75c

5-pin tumbler type brass cylinder. Rustless metal case, bronze wrinkle finish. Brass knob and stop button. 3 keys included.

STA-SHARP STOCK KNIFE

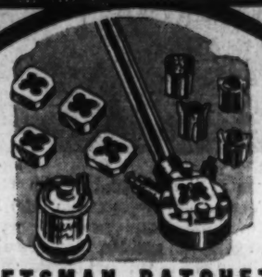
1.93

Craftsman quality, chrome vanadium steel. Turkish clip, spay and sheep's foot pattern blade. Genuine brown bone stag handle. 4 inches long.

HALF HATCHET

59c

Forged steel head. No. 1 size; 3¼ inches wide. Black velvet finish. Straight grain hickory handle, securely wedged in head.



CRAFTSMAN RATCHET STOCK AND DIE SET

11.75

Easily changed solid dies, with double threaded throat. Double pawls in ratchet. Cuts ¼ to 1-in. threads. Handy metal carrying rack included.

ONLY $2 DOWN

Usual Carrying Charge

DUNLAP PIPE VISE

3.73

Hinged pipe vise, opens to permit taking pipe sideways. Malleable iron base and frame. Tempered tool steel jaws. Takes pipe up to 2¼ inches.

BATT TYPE ROCKWOOL

1.19★ Carton of 8 batts Size 15x23-inches

Cleanest form of rockwool . . dustless and grimeless. Rockwool is cemented with asphalt to strong, moisture-proof paper. Use between studs, rafters or joists.

"HONOR BILT" WALL BOARDTYLE

27c sq. ft.

Install in kitchens, bathrooms, recreation rooms, etc. Water and steam resistant. Available in 7 smart colors. Easy to keep clean.

1-LIGHT ANTIQUE COPPER FIXTURE

2.98★

Solid copper with antique copper finish. Ribbed, clear glass shade. A most attractive style electric fixture.

1-LIGHT BEDROOM ELECTRIC FIXTURE

1.69★

Etched satin-finish shade in rose, beige or white. Adds an artistic touch to your room.

Purchases of $10 or More May Be Made on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

STURDILY MADE ARMY FOOT LOCKER

10.95

ONLY $2 DOWN

Usual Carrying Charge

36-inch size . . . easily fits under bed. Three-ply veneer wood, fibre covered. Equipped with tray and leather handles. Available in black or olive.

24-INCH GLADSTONE BAG

14.95

ONLY $2 DOWN

Usual Carrying Charge

Genuine top grain cowhide leather, in black or brown. Sturdy metal frame, welted seams, reinforced corners. Leather handle. Cotton plaid lining. Scuff resistant.

4-RACKET BADMINTON SET

5.95

A sturdily constructed set, consisting of 4 rackets, 3 shuttlecocks, net and poles. Regulation size.

2-PADDLE TABLE TENNIS SET

1.55

Two plywood paddles, pebbled rubber face. 2 balls, adjustable steel posts, and strong cotton net, with bound edges.

ADJUSTABLE CANVAS COT

3.98

Hardwood frame, comfortable back rest. Stripe canvas cover. Regulation size. Easily folded and stored.

SWEAT SHIRT

1.29

Byron collar, pullover style. Heavy cotton, bleached white; large and extra large sizes. Zip closing.

Sweat Socks.....19c pr.

Soft white cotton. Reinforced heel and toe.

ZIP FASTENED CANVAS BAG

1.19

A grand utility bag . . . sturdily made of tan and blue canvas. Convenient zip fastening. 14-inch size.

Aid National Defense

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR

★ SAVE GASOLINE ★ SAVE RUBBER ★ SAVE MOTOR FUEL ★ AVOID HIGH SPEEDS

Dress Up Your Car For Spring!

SEARS FIBRE AUTO SEAT COVERS

Solid Back Coupe	3.70★
Coupe Solid Back	5.20★
Sedans or Coaches	8.25★

Fine quality fibre, easily kept fresh and clean looking. Available in a neutral tone. Made for long, satisfactory service.

AUTO BABY CRIB-SEAT

2.29★

A combination crib and seat . . provides additional comfort for baby while riding. Attach to either front or back seat.

EXHAUST DEFLECTOR

69c★

Chrome plated, with twin jeweled reflectors. Protect your car from harmful gases.

POLISHING CLOTH

19c★

Double value auto cleaning and polishing cloth. Will not scratch finest finishes.

SEARS Allstate TIRES

Available for Passenger Cars, Trucks and Busses!

If you have a ration card or priorities certificate Sears Allstate Tires are your best buy. They're great tires, great for service, for long, trouble-free wearing quality, for that extra reserve of safety which means so much when the roads are hazardous and the speed high. Allstate Tires are backed by the resources of the largest merchandising organization of its kind in the world . . . Sears, Roebuck & Co., whose reputation for building fine quality tires is Nation-wide. Immensely tough treads, with high tensile strength, pre-stretched cotton cord plies, with extra sturdy breaker-strips. That's Why They Resist Blowouts!

Sears for Paints!

"MASTER-MIXED" 1-COAT FLAT PAINT

2.69★ Gal.

Does the work of two coats of ordinary paint. Frequent washings will not affect its original finish. Dries hard in 6 to 8 hours.

"QUALITY MIXED" HOUSE PAINT

2.69★ Gal.

Perfectly balanced and proved house paint. Will give years of service, protection and beauty.

2 COMPLETE DEPT. STORES

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★ Starred Items Also Sold at Community Stores

General Tells Of His Service In Philippines

Reminiscences of the area between Lingayen and Subic bays, on the Island of Luzon, were the basis of an address last night by Brig Gen. Benjamin O. Davis, before the "Labor Day Bunch," more than 100 of whom assembled in midwinter picnic at Harrison's.

The group, organized by Judge Robert H. Terrell more than 30 years ago, paid special tribute to the general, a native Washingtonian, who organized colored troops in the Spanish-American war, and rose from the ranks, later, to the highest status ever attained by a colored officer.

Members of the group were urged to have their sons prepare for commissions in the Army by special attention to higher branches of learning, and by development of physical and spiritual fitness before being called to duty.

Candle lighting ceremonies were performed by Judge Armond W. Scott, of the Municipal Court, "Phil" Dabney, famous Cincinnati raconteur, furnished "gossip and reflections."

The committee in charge consisted of Jesse H. Mitchell, Robert H. Lewis, William Prater, Carl Bruce, Robert H. Harrison, Thomas H. R. Clarke, W. L. D. Wilkinson, J. Franklin Wilson and Sidney M. Jackson.

T. B. Boone Dies; Long an Indian Affairs Attorney

Turin Bradford Boone, 62, for many years an attorney in the Indian Affairs section, Department of Interior, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital.

Funeral services will be held from Dumbarton Avenue Church at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Place of burial was not immediately announced.

A native of Texas, Mr. Boone entered the Government service 34 years ago in the Philippines. He later served in Persia, before coming here. He was a member of the faculty of National University Law School here and active in church circles.

Surviving Mr. Boone are his widow, Mrs. Clara Isabelle Boon, and several brothers, including Col. Abbott Boone, United States Army stationed at Fort Mason, Calif., and Perley Boone, of the New York Times.

Mr. Boone lived at 3435 Brown Street Northwest.

Crime Marches On; One Is Committed Every 20 Seconds

A major crime was committed in the United States every 20.6 seconds during 1941.

The total of major crimes during the year was 1,531,272, an increase of 0.9 per cent over 1940.

These figures, made public last night by the Department of Justice, were based upon a study of crime reports listing criminal homicides, rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, larcenies and auto thefts in areas having a total population of 63,000,000.

During 1941 automobile thefts increased 7 per cent, while there was a decline of 6.7 per cent in robberies.

A felonious homicide occurred every 43 minutes in 1941, there was a burglary every 1¾ minutes, an automobile was stolen every 2¾ minutes, and a citizen was robbed every 10½ minutes.

Fifth Tuberculosis Essay Contests Subjects Listed

Subects for the fifth tuberculosis Newcmfwyp shrdl etaoi shrd cmfw essay contest for college and high school students were announced yesterday by the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association. This contest, sponsored each year by the association, is open to all students of the Dunbar, Armstrong and Cardozo High Schools, Miner Teachers College and Howard University. Contestants will receive consideration for local awards as well as national awards.

In the high school contest the subjects are: "What Do People Really Know About Tuberculosis?" or "TB Information Please." Alternate subjects are: "The Control of Tuberculosis and Its Importance in a Nation 'at War,'" and "Let My People Live." In the college group the students may select one of the following topics: "What Do People Really Know About Tuberculosis?" or "TB Information Please," or as alternates, "The Control of Tuberculosis and Its Importance in a Nation 'at War,'" and "Community Organization Against Tuberculosis," a speech.

The following teachers will be chairmen for the contest in their respective schools: Mrs. Madge Hurst, Dunbar High School; Mrs. E. D. Howard, Armstrong High School; Miss Marie B. Clark, Cardozo High School; Mr. Clarence Davis, Howard University; Mr. Harold Martin, Miner Teachers College. The closing date for all of the contests is April 25.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

Washington Chapter of A. I. B. Dines

Post Staff Photo

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET—Among those at the banquet of the Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, last night at the Willard were (from left) Robert V. Fleming, past president of A. I. B.; George T. Newell, of New York, national president of A. I. B.; John M. Christie, president of the Washington Chapter, and Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of students at George Washington University, principal speaker

Funeral Set For Schofield, Ex-Navy Chief

Funeral services for Rear Admiral Frank H. Schofield, retired, former commander in chief of the United States fleet, who died Friday at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Fort Myer Chapel.

Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, with full military honors.

Admiral Schofield, 73, a patient at the Naval Hospital for nine months, retired in 1933 after a varied naval career that began in 1892, when he was commissioned as an ensign following graduation from the Naval Academy.

He served in the Spanish-American War as executive officer of the U. S. S. Hawk, which participated in the capture of four enemy vessels.

In the first World War he was a captain in London on Admiral Sims' staff. For his service there and as assistant to the chief of naval operations after the war in drawing up naval terms of peace with Germany, he was awarded the Navy Cross.

Subsequently he served as commander of the battleship Texas, commander of the Destroyer Squadron, Battle Fleet, naval delegate to the 1927 three-power conference in Geneva and commander of Battleship Division Four, Battle Fleet.

In 1930 he became commander-in-chief of the Battle Fleet, with the rank of full admiral. He was made commander-in-chief of the United States fleet September 15, 1931, serving until August 10, 1932, when he was ordered to duty as a member of the general board.

Admiral Schofield is survived by his wife, Mrs. Claribel Cox Schofield, of 3930 Connecticut Avenue, Washington; a son, Lieut. F. P. Schofield, a brother and a sister.

All-Out Effort Needed to Win, Martin Asserts

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, Feb. 21.—The United States, last great hope of the world, "must work and build and fight as though we could be defeated" in the present conflict, Republican National Chairman Joseph W. Martin, jr., asserted tonight.

Representative Martin was principal speaker at a banquet ending the sixty-fourth annual midwinter meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association.

"The situation which confronts us requires more than merely unity," he said.

"It requires unity in action. It demands more than patriotism. To win this war requires patriotism in action—grim, determined action, which will never cease until the last threat to the peace of the world is obliterated.

"America will not go down," the ranking party leader emphasized, but added:

"But America must be made fully awake to the dangers. We must work, and build, and fight, as though we could be defeated."

Tennessee Peak Named in Honor Of Sidney Lanier

A peak in the Tennessee section of the Great Smoky Mountains has been named in honor of Sidney Lanier, poet, musician and Confederate veteran, according to an announcement by Mrs. Robert D. Wright, president general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Newberry, S. C.

The designation by the United States Board on Geographical Names has been given to a previously unnamed summit near Montvale Springs, Tenn. It was there that Lanier spent part of his boyhood at the fashionable resort owned by his grandfather, Sterling Lanier. Today only a few stones mark the site of the once famous hotel.

Lanier died at Lynn, Polk County, N. C., in 1881. He is buried in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Mason, Ga., chairman of the Lanier committee, extended congratulations to Mrs. Robert Bachman, of Johnson City, Tenn., of her committee, whose two-year terms as president of the Tennessee Division, U. D. C., culminated in the resolutions that brought about the action of the board.

SLEEP ON!

The Navy Department issued as an official release last night the following tribute to the men who died at Pearl Harbor, written by Henry Wilson Patterson, a Negro messenger at the department:

Sleep on, shipmates, and take your rest,
Recline your heads on glory's breast!
No more will war's destructive gale
Your gallant heroic souls impale!
Sleep on!

Sleep on, shipmates, you are not dead—
You're just asleep, for fame has said:
"I give to you eternal life!"
And now you're free from hate and strife!
Sleep on!

Sleep on, shipmates, the life you gave
On yonder shore in a watery grave
Was not in vain; we heard your cry!
Our answer: "We'll avenge or die!"
Sleep on!

Sleep on, your spirit will not die!
We'll drive the foe from earth and sky!
We'll plant our flag on every crest!
That flag for which you gave your best.
Sleep on!

Sleep on, triumphant spirits free!
Sail you eternity's boundless sea.
Walk you the deck beyond the sky!
We'll say: "Ahoy, there!" by and by.
Sleep on!

Jury Finds Ewing Guilty of Attack

EWING, from Page 1.

will await the imposition of sentence by Justice James W. Morris. His lawyers said they would seek an immediate appeal of the verdict.

He was convicted, after two and a half hours of deliberation by the jury, of breaking into the bedroom of a blonde OPM stenographer in the early morning hours of October 26 and criminally assaulting her. The girl was staying in the Whitestone Apartments at the time as the guest of Miss Hester Chamberlin—joint owner of the building with Ewing and a principal defense witness.

He had repeatedly denied that charge, asserting from the witness stand that he was nowhere near the girl at the time she charges he attacked her.

Ewing's family—his wife, three daughters, two sons and daughter-in-law—were with him in the courtroom throughout the six-day trial. Mrs. Ewing turned pale when the verdict was returned yesterday, but retained her composure and sought to comfort her wildly sobbing daughters.

While the jury was out, the family revealed that Ewing had planned to retire last December. Since 1933 he has been engaged in various phases of the real estate and realty tax business here.

Absent from the courtroom when the verdict was announced was the pretty complainant and her parents, who had come here from Provo, Utah, to be with their daughter at the trial.

Ewing's attorneys, Homer L. McCormick and Charles Henry Smith, had asked his acquittal, asserting that the only evidence against him was an inconsistent and "unsupported statement of a charming young lady."

Assistant United States Attorneys John W. Fihelly and Charles B. Murray had urged a verdict of "guilty with the death penalty," declaring Ewing guilty of an "aggravated, vicious and unwarranted rape." They had produced testimony from the complainant herself, a boy friend who had been out with her on the eve of the alleged attack, and two girl chums whom she told of the occurrence the next morning.

Judge Covington Leaves Relatives $249,000 Estate

An estate valued at more than $249,000 was left by J. Harry Covington, prominent attorney and one time chief justice of the District Court here who died February 4, according to a petition for probate of his will filed at District Court yesterday.

Under a will dated June 20, 1941, Judge Covington left $10,000 to his wife, Mrs. Ethel Covington. He dicected that half of the residue be given to his son J. Harry Covington, 3d, and that the other half be placed in trust for his daughter, Ann Covington Clark. The will also provided that in the event of his daughter's death, the residual half should go to a grandaughter, Ann Covington Clark, 2d.

The estate of the former Maryland Congressman was reported to consist of about $63,000 in real estate and $186,000 in pedsonal property. Debts, including burial expenses were listed at $4500. The will specified that a suitable tombstone be erected "for my grave in the family lot at Easton, Md."

Motorcycle Fall Fatal To Veteran Police Chief

Special Dispatch to The Post

Everett, Pa., Feb. 21.—Police Chief Lloyd E. Yoder, 44, injured when he was thrown from his motorcycle, died yesterday in Everett Hospital. A former State motor patrolman, Yoder had been chief of police in this borough for 17 years. He was reelected last month.

Uruguay's Troops Prevent Coup

URUGUAY, from Page 1

Argentina are strategic.

Uruguay's tiny navy was held in readiness after Guani conferred with Rear Admiral Carlos Baldomir and the president met with his cabinet in an extraordinary session this morning.

The President, whose affable manner contracts with what his close friends call his "iron will," was expected to broadcast to the nation soon to explain his stand. He stoutly maintained that he would respect all guarantees established by the constitution.

The election had been called by the President to secure authority to draw cabinet officers only from the majority party. Two minority representatives now are included, and Baldomir contended this weakened his position.

The Senate passed a resolution repudiating the government's election stand and Baldomir's reaction was a swift dissolution of Congress.

Herrera long has opposed the President's foreign policy and has been outspoken against Baldomir's plan to build naval aid air bases with United States funds. Two years ago, he chided the President for seeking cooperation with the United States, which he called "imperialistic."

Troops frustrated an attempt of the Herreristas to hold a rump session within the Parliament building this morning in defiance of the President's order dissolving Congress.

Instead they met in front of the building and adopted a resolution declaring Baldomir had ceased to hold the Presidency and that his powers automatically passed to Vice President Cesar Charlone. The Vice President, though nominally a member of Baldomir's party, is widely recognized as entertaining a totalitarian sympathies. He was a candidate for the Presidency in the canceled election.

The Herrerista rump congress provoked the only violence today. Police charged the group when it refused to disband, injuring Senator Vigiola. Two senators and several bystanders were arrested. Elsewhere order prevailed.

Baldomir told the Associated Press he would "maintain the greatest normality possible in the existing abnormal circumstances."

"As for the continuation of my mandate, everyone knows that it never has been my intention to keep myself in power," he declared. He said he would form a new government, the nature of which he could not yet disclose.

"All parties will be consulted, even those which opposed the reform, but it is obvious that their collaboration in the government depends entirely upon the government's decision," the President declared.

He asserted that Gen. Roletti's resignation as minister of war "had no connection with political events, but was determined solely by the delicate state of his health."

Green Denies AFL Asked Draft Favor

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday denied reports that his organization ever had requested the Selective Service system to grant special privileges to labor officials.

"The American Federation of Labor believes that the duty to bear arms in defense of the Nation falls equally upon all citizens and that there is no place for special privilege of any kind in the administration of the Selective Service laws," Green stated.

"We feel confident that an equitable policy of deferments will be developed by the Selective Service agency which will make sure that every citizen's productive capacity is put to the best use for winning the war."

Pilgrimage Set to Tomb Of Washington

Max Singer, of Boston, national commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. Alice Donahue, of New York City, president of the National V. F. W. Auxiliaries, will head a pilgrimage to George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon today at 11 a. m., highlighting the annual Washington Birthday observance of Russell Mitchell Post, No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Alexandria.

Designated as the official celebration of the national veterans' organization by a resolution approved at its national encampment last July, the Alexandria exercises will continue throughout the day, and will be attended by local and State officials as well as representatives of America's armed services.

The pilgrimage to Mount Vernon, will be climaxed tonight by the veterans' annual national defense banquet and dance at the Boulevard Farms restaurant, 4 miles south of Alexandria on the Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard. In addition to the national leaders of the organization, banquet speakers will include Representative Pete Jarman, of Alabama, and Representative James Van Zandt, of Pennsylvania.

On their return from Mount Vernon, the national commanders will be entertained at a luncheon at the George Mason Hotel, and this evening at 6 o'clock they will be guests of honor at a reception for distinguished guests which will precede the banquet. A joint meeting of Russell Mitchell Post and its auxiliary at 2:30 completes the program.

Samuel B. DeVaughan, past State commander of the veterans' unit, is general chairman of the celebration committee, which also includes officials of the Alexandria post.

Projects Costing $132,862 Authorized

Construction projects costing $132,862 were authorized in Alexandria last week, according to the weekly report of Building Inspector A. R. Lash. Nine permits were issued for new construction costing $130,535, while five permits for alterations, repairs and additions amounted to $2327.

Most of the week's total was represented in a group of permits issued to Patrick Henry Homes, Inc., listed as the owner and builder, for five groups of row houses on the block bounded by Alfred, Jefferson, Columbus and Franklin Streets at a total cost of $107,635. The project will include 28 brick and cinder block two-story homes comprising the first section of a development which eventually will include 53 houses, according to plans submitted to the building inspector.

Other new construction permits were issued to L. R. Broyhill for Saul Gordon on Mount Vernon Avenue for one brick single-family two-story dwelling costing $6400 to the American Chlorophyl Co., Inc., on North Fairfax Street extended, for one cinder block single-story office building costing $5600, and to D. E. Bayliss for W. W. Ferris on Kentucky Avenue for one single-family brick bungalow costing $10,500.

Vos Iss Doss? Tin Shortage Affects Kraut

Fremont, Ohio, Feb. 21 (AP).—You may have to take your spareribs "straight" (sans sauerkraut) one of these days.

Processors in this area, one of the large producing centers of the Nation, report the War Production Board has alloted only half enough tin cans to pack what's left of the 1941 crop and will promise no cans for 1942.

Manufacturers say they can't go back to bulk handling of the "poor man's favorite food" because cooperage facilities are not available.

What's worse, they claim, is that tons of kraut now in curing vats will spoil and 50 to 75 per cent of their employes will be thrown out of work unless containers are found.

The entire industry is threatened, they add, because cabbage growers, fearful there will be no market for their crop, are ready to switch to other crops if no solution is worked out.

Bankruptcy Suit Brought Against Kansas City Paper

Kansas City, Feb. 21 (AP).—Bankruptcy action was brought against the Kansas City Journal-Post Co., publishers of the Journal, today by the International Paper Sales Co. of Quebec, Canada.

The paper company charged that the newspaper owes it $216,283, plus interest on newsprint delivered in 1937, 1938 and in February, 1942.

Harry Newman, editor and publisher of the Journal, said the proceedings would be resisted vigorously, contending the bill had been frozen or otherwise disposed of when the present owners acquired the newspaper plant.

The publishing company was given ten days to answer the petition.

Montgomery Finishes Delinquent Tax List

Montgomery County's annual delinquent tax list, which was in course of preparation in the office of the county treasurer at Rockville for several weeks, has been completed and shows fewer persons in arrears on their State and county taxes than for several years past.

The list will be advertised in county papers next week and the week after with a warning that all property on which taxes remain unpaid will be sold at public auction on April 14. Two years are allowed for redemption of property thus sold.

Elliott Appointed Officer in Navy

E. L. Elliott, 1324 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md., has been commissioned a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy and assigned to duty at Arlington, Va.

A member of the Naval Reserve, Elliott resigned his position as president of the Federal Bureau Machines' Corporation, upon receiving the appointment.

Montgomery Club Assails Charter Plan

Opposition to movements for radical change in government during the present emergency is expressed in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the 3-7 Democratic Club of Montgomery County, Md.

The resolution recites that the club, although it has a political name, was formed primarily to promote good government and has consistently used its influence to that end. It further declares that "a small number of people are now organizing a movement to radically change the form of our present highly developed and efficient system of government, under which our schools, our roads, our police organization, our park system, our codes and ordinances were developed to be the envy of and example for the State and the Nation."

The resolution states: "Our public officials and citizens are already wrought with worry, anguish and turmoil, caused by the extra cares and duties which they have voluntarily undertaken in order to defend just such a government as this movement would overthrow," and "even though there might be some merit in the proposed change, the effort to make it at this time would only disconcert, hamper, and embarrass those who are now empowered by office and upon whose shoulders now rests the responsibility for the welfare and safety of our people and for the defense of our county and our country."

The club, of which Royal H. Carlock is president, serves the Conduit Road section of Montgomery County.

Air Horn to Be Tested Today in Bethesda

Montgomery County residents of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area were warned last night that an air-horn test will be held today from 2 to 2:30 p. m. at Burrows Service Station, Wisconsin Avenue and Stanford Street, Bethesda. The air horn is being tested for possible use as an auxiliary to the electric sirens which have been ordered by the county for air-raid alarms.

The air horn to be tested is attached to compressed air tanks in garages or service stations. Air-raid wardens will be stationed at various locations within a 2-mile radius to ascertain efficacy of the whistle. Written reports will be submitted to Deputy Chief Air-Raid Warden Wilton T. Allen and Executive Director Albert E. Brault.

Director Brault was informed yesterday that three more 2-horse-power electric sirens have arrived and that the company furnishing the sirens has stated that the entire order will be delivered by March 17. The air whistles and three steam whistles which the county commissioners have been requested to purchase are not intended to supersede the electric sirens, but to supplement them in event of power failure.

Automobile sirens to warn residents of the rural sections of the county have been distributed to modern Paul Reveres, who will ride through the countryside with screaming sirens to warn that "the Nazis are coming."

Classes for wardens who have not taken the warden course will be held February 26, March 2, 5, and 9 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and the Chevy Chase Elementary School at 8 p. m. The Bethesda-Chevy Chase wardens will be sworn in as quickly as classes are completed. They will be eligible to wear official armbands after they have taken the civilian defense oath.

Pontiac Tries Out Cooperative Plan To Save Tires

Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 21 (AP).—This industrial city of 65,000 may turn out to be the guinea pig that will show an automobile-conscious State and Nation, rationed on automobiles and tires, how to make the most of its motor transport facilities.

Local advisory and technical committees, coadministrators for labor, industry, business and bus companies—and above all the man on the street, serving as a volunteer worker—are cooperating under the State highway department in an attempt to work out a model plan to conserve facilities and still get the defense worker to his job on time.

The general idea is to make more effective use of mass transportation facilities—make four bus tires do the work of many automobile tires; establish a "club plan" for factory employes under which at least four men would ride to work in one car and alternate the use of their cars, and reduce unnecessary driving and "joy-riding."

The highway department will depend upon comparative traffic counts—before and after the plan was instituted—to determine whether it will be useful in other communities.

2 Children Unhurt As Driverless Car Plunges 40 Feet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charles Town, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Two children, one 4 and one 6, had the scare of their lives yesterday when they rode in a driverless motor car over an embankment and plunged down 40 feet to the bed of a stream. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hardy, who live along Route 9, just beyond the Mountain Mission.

They, with two other children, were playing in the Hardy sedan, which was parked along the road. One of the children released the hand brake and the car started to roll. The oldest of the four children, a girl of about 10, grabbed the youngest and jumped out.

A moment later the sedan, with the two Hardy children, nosed over the embankment and plunged down the almost perpendicular fill to the valley. Neither of the children was injured. The front end of the car was smashed.

4 Wheels, Tires Stolen

Westernport, Md., Feb. 21.—Four wheels and tires were removed by thieves from a truck in the garage of a trucking company here. One end of the truck, which was purchased in December, was jacked up and the other end put on props. The Maryland State police are investigating.

Chamber Meeting Shifted to Chicago

The annual convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce, usually held in Washington, was shifted yesterday to Chicago for the 1942 meeting.

More than 3000 delegates will attend the convention, which will be held with headquarters at the Stevens Hotel from April 27 through April 30.

DIED 1

BARTLETT, HARVEY F. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at Redbank, N. J., HARVEY F. BARTLETT, beloved husband of Rita Myers Bartlett, father of Mrs. Russell Johnson, John C., and Dorothy Bartlett, brother of the Rev. Robert Bartlett, of Baltimore, Md.; Fred Bartlett, of Alexandria, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 24, at 1 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

BOONE, TURIN BRADFORD. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, TURIN BRADFORD BOONE, husband of Clara Isabel Boone. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1309 N st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Monday, February 23; thence to Dumbarton Methodist Church, 3131 Dumbarton ave. nw., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friends invited to attend.

BROWN, SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Friday, February 20, 1942, SAMUEL BROWN, age 64 years, husband of Minnie Brown and father of Mrs. Harry Cohen, Mrs. Max Snyder, Mrs. Harry Hopman, Mrs. Benjamin Blanken, Louis, Benjamin and David Brown. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky and Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 22, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

CLARKE, CATHERINE A. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at her residence, 1901 Columbia rd. nw., CATHERINE A. CLARKE, widow of Charles J. Clarke and mother of Charles J. Clarke and Margaret C. Hurley. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services from St. Paul's Catholic Church, 16th and V sts. nw., on Monday, February 23, at 8 a. m. Interment New York City.

COLE, GUY R. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at Wilmington, Del., GUY R. COLE, brother of Sarah C. Cole. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 23, at 1 p. m.

COOLEY, ANNA G. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at her residence, T. B., Md., ANNA G. COOLEY, beloved wife of Ira C. Cooley and mother of Paul G. Cooley. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DALY, ROBERT E.—Members of Carroll Council, No. 377, Knights of Columbus, are requested to assemble at the residence of our late brother, ROBERT E. DALY, 1018 10th st. ne., on Sunday, February 22, at 5 p. m. for recitation of prayers.
JAMES P. FOX, G. K.
EDWARD P. NEUBECKER, F. S.

DALY, ROBERT E. Members of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in session of sorrow at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday, February 22, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, ROBERT E. DALY. Enrolled December 10, 1921. Died Friday, February 20, 1942. Elks services will be held at his late residence, 1018 10th st. ne., at 7 p. m. today.
By Order of ALLEN J. DUVALL, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: WILLIAM S. SHELBY, Secretary.

DALY, ROBERT E. Sir Nobles of Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of Alhambra, are requested to meet at the residence of the late Sir Noble Robert E. Daly, 1018 Tenth Street Northeast, Sunday, February 22, 1942, at 5 p. m.
JOHN B. COYLE, Grand Commander.

FARRELL, JOHN A. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, JOHN A. FARRELL, beloved husband of Mary V. Farrell and son of Arthur E. Farrell, brother of Mrs. Reno Crum and Mrs. William H. Humphreys. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HYATT, SARAH. On Friday, February 20, 1942, SARAH HYATT, aged 63, beloved wife of Samuel Hyatt and beloved mother of Hyman, Louis and Sydney Hyatt and Mrs. Mitchell Bergman. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 2501 14th st. nw., until Saturday night, February 21. Funeral services at her late residence, 458 H st. sw., Sunday, February 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

MASON, SUE M. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, SUE M. MASON, beloved wife of John L. Mason and mother of Patricia Jo Mason. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Emma Marks; her sister, Julia V. Mallonee, and her brother, Joseph E. Marks. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 23, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

McGURN, ANNIE B. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at her home, 306 Hodges lane, Takoma Park, Md., ANNIE B. McGURN, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Jane Latimer, Mrs. Elizabeth I. Preston, John E. and Martin H. McGurn. Mrs. McGurn rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services and interment Quincy, Mass. (Boston, Mass., papers please copy.)

McMANUS, MARGARET DAVIS. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, MARGARET DAVIS McMANUS, widow of Joseph E. McManus and mother of Mrs. Paul Ellis and Mrs. John Todd. Friends are invited to call at Gawlers chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Tuesday, February 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED 1

MORRIS, NELLIE E. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at St. Petersburg, Fla., NELLIE E. MORRIS, beloved wife of Raymond H. Morris, 2971 O st. se.; mother of Mrs. Paul D. Daly. Notice of funeral later.

PAPE, FRANK. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, FRANK PAPE, beloved son of Joseph Pape and brother of John and Peter Pape and Mrs. Madeline E. Panic. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POLLARD, WILLARD A., JR. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at his residence, 4731 Butterworth pl. nw., WILLARD A. POLLARD, JR., commander C. E. C., U. S. Navy, beloved husband of Julia B. Pollard and son of Willard A. Pollard, sr., and the late Olivia J. Pollard and brother of Phillip O. Pollard, of Tulsa, Okla., and nephew of Mrs. Mary S. Walters. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., Monday, February 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCHOFIELD, MARY MAGDALENA. On Saturday, February 21, 1942, at her residence, 3723 Wells ave., Mount Rainier, Md., MARY MAGDALENA SCHOFIELD (nee Schrinth), beloved wife of Wesley L. Schofield and mother of John W. Schofield and Mrs. George Glorius and grandmother of June Glorius. Friends may call at Wm. J. Naller's funeral home, 3300 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Monday, February 23, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHWARZ, MARIE W. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARIE W. SCHWARZ, beloved wife of the late Ferdinand L. Schwarz. Funeral from her late residence, 5805 22nd st. nw., on Monday, February 23, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SHEPHERD, LOTTIE BUFORD. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at her residence, 1440 Columbia rd. nw., LOTTIE BUFORD SHEPHERD, widow of Robert S. Shepherd, sister of James P., Charles A. and B. N. Kirtley, Mrs. Edward Vermillion and Mrs. John Fahey. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 23, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

TURNER, ROBERT BROOKE. On Friday, February 20, 1942, at his residence, 10160 Colesville road, Silver Spring, Md., ROBERT BROOKE TURNER, beloved husband of Mabel V. Turner, father of Alton E. Turner and brother of Mrs. Nellie Keeney. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, Feb. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALTER, WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIAM E. WALTER, beloved husband of Clara Walter and father of Gordon Walter and brother of John Walter, of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Wacker, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 23, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Hillside Cemetery, Rutherford, N. J., on Tuesday, February 24, at 2:30 p. m.

WILSON, MILLIE C. On Thursday, February 19, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. James A. Huffish, 616 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va., MILLIE C. WILSON, widow of Thomas Wilson. Funeral services on Sunday, February 22, at 3 p. m. at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va. Interment, Roanoke, Va., on Monday.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Pape, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cooley, Anna G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turner, Robert B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hutchison, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pletner, Bettie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Farrell, John	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walter, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

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82nd YEAR

STORE HOURS MONDAY: 9:30 A. M. TO 1:00 P. M.

This Page Contains But a Partial Listing of the Hundreds of Special—Be Here Early for Your Share in the Savings Found in This Annual 3½ Hour Sale. **Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders—All Sales Final.**

Clearance! Fine Fashions in

MISSES' & WOMEN'S COATS

15% to 50%

SAVINGS

All Warm Winter Fashions

Styled distinctively . . . furred regally . . . mostly all in wools, some in wool and rayon. Reduced only because we have a few or one of a kind left in each fashion. Be early!

1—$115 Black Mink Trimmed Coat, size 16 ..... 89.95
1—$129 Black Silver Fox Furred Coat, size 12 ..... 98.50
2—119.50 Mink Trimmed Coats, sizes 16, 18 ..... 98.50
2—$65 Coats with Black-dyed Persian Lamb, 14, 18 ... 39.95
1—49.95 Black Unfurred Reefer, size 16 ..... $35
1—69.95 Ocelot Trimmed Fitted Dressy Coat, 14 ..... $48
1—98.50 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Trimmed Coat, 14, 79.95
1—89.50 Beige Casual Coat, Lynx Collared, 18 ..... 59.95
4—$45 Silver Fox Furred Coats, 42, 44 ..... 29.88
4—49.95 Black Furred Coats, sizes 48 to 52 ..... 22.95
1—69.95 Black Furred Coat, size 35 ..... $48
2—89.95 Mink Trimmed Black Coats, 39, 41 ..... 69.95
1—59.95 Silver Fox Trimmed Black Coat, 35½ $38
1—129.50 Black Persian Lamb Trimmed Coat, 14 ..... 98.50
2—69.95 Dyed Squirrel Trimmed Coats, blue, black, 50, $48
2—$45 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Trimmed Black Coats, 12 ..... $25
1—69.95 Mink Trimmed Black Coat, size 12 ..... 39.95
1—69.95 Black Coat, dyed-Persian Lamb Trim, 40 ..... $48
5—29.95 Unfurred Coats, black, brown, green, 46 to 50, 19.95
4—69.95 Sheared Beaver trimmed Grey or Green Coats, 12 ..... 39.95
1—$65 Black Coat, dyed-Persian Lamb Trim, 18 ..... 39.95
3—39.95 2-Pc. Suits with squirrel trim, 14-16 ..... 29.95

Coats So Marked Subject to 10% Federal Tax
All Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

Just 13! Furred 29.95 & $45

JUNIOR COATS

Furred with dyed squirrel, skunk-dyed opossum, silver fox, and other furs. Reefers and princess coats in wool, and wool-and-rayon fabrics. Mostly in colors, few blacks. Sizes range from 9 to 17.

$25

Properly Labeled as to Material Contents

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

For 40 Lucky Misses! 10.95 to 16.95

DRESSES

6.99

Hurry, hurry, hurry! We expect these to be gone within the first hour. There's an array here to attract everybody. Rayon crepes in Spring colors, blacks, navy and well designed prints. Light and dark backgrounds for now and all Spring.

Some pastel jacket dresses and two-piece high shade dresses, typifying Spring's smart "suit look." 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S
Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Dresses With Young Ideas!

WOMEN'S SHOP, 10.95 & 12.95

DRESSES

6.99

Prints and plains, slimming and winning. Cut to flatter your best points. Hips are tapered . . . detail is kept above the waist . . . some boast jackets and boleros.

Many are one-piece frocks in solid colors. Think of how many changes you can ring in on these dresses with jewelry, nosegays, and lingerie frills. Do be here at 9:30 tomorrow and select two or three. Fashions like these at 6.99 are values! Rayon crepes—women's sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Hurry! Career Girl, Budgeteers and Other Value Seekers!

FUR COATS, JACKETS

1—89.95 Mink-dyed Coney, size 16 ..... $44
2—$100 Dyed Muskrat Coats, sizes 12, 14 ..... $44
1—89.95 Beaver-dyed Lamb Coat, size 12 ..... $44
4—$119 Seal-dyed Coney Coats, size 11, 12, 14, 16 ..... $44
1—69.95 Brown-dyed Caracul Paw Coat, size 16 ..... $44
1—69.95 Dyed Cross Fox Jacket, size 16 ..... $44
1—69.95 Silver-dyed Red Fox Jacket, size 14 ..... $44
2—$79 Black-dyed Caracul Kid Neck Coats, 16 ..... $44
4—$79 Beaver-dyed Coney Coats, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 ..... $44
1—69.95 Dyed Skunk Striped Jacket, size 14 ..... $44
1—$79 Grey-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 20 ..... $44
2—69.95 Skunk-dyed Opossum Ensembles—jacket, hat, muff, sizes 14, 16 ..... $44
1—$99 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 18 ..... $44
1—$100 Black-dyed Pony Coat, size 20 ..... $44
1—$79 Sable-dyed Guanaco Jacket, size 16 ..... $44

$44

All subject to 10% Federal Tax

Buy Your Coat on Our Convenient Budget Plan

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Dept.—Second Floor

JUNIORS' SCOOP! 12.95 & 14.95

Mary Muffet Dress

ORIGINALS

7.66

Dresses to wend their way quickly into your hearts! Prints, pastel plaids, and darker sheers in two-piece frocks. Fashions for desk and dates.

See how many endearing details they have by way of bows, buttons, and embroidery accents. You'll want two or three to see you well into Spring, especially when you see how darling they are. Many one-of-a-kind, need we say more about being on the dot tomorrow? Rayon crepes, wool and rabbit's hair. Sizes 9 to 15.

Exclusively LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor
All Properly Labeled as to Material Content

BOOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Payable in April.

Order of DeMolay and Mississippi and Iowa State Societies Dance

SATURDAY NIGHT IN WASHINGTON—Members of the Order of DeMolay held their George Washington Pilgrimage Dance last night at the Scottish Rite Temple. Among the participants were (left picture, from left) Peggy Chapman, William Billhimer, master councilor of the Robert LeBruce Chapter, and Margaret Coffman. Seen at the Mississippi State Society dance at the Shoreham were (center picture, from left) Shirley Wilson, Norma Nistle, whose music seems to displease, and Jane Dienelt. Dancing at the Iowa State Society party at Shoreham (right picture) were Lieut. and Mrs. Frank Mohler (left couple) and Miss Shirley Brown and Private William Heasely Post Staff Photos

G. W. Medical Alumni Hear India's Envoy

Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, agent general for India in the United States, told George Washington University Medical School alumni last night that India and the United States are "one in ideals, one in aim and one in purpose."

Addressing the sixteenth annual banquet and alumni reunion of the George Washington University Medical Society, the Indian envoy predicted that by "unity of determination" the United Nations would eventually emerge victorious.

India, he said, has nearly a million men under arms. A quarter of a million have been fighting or are fighting overseas, he said, "and their quality has been proved on every field of battle where they have been tried."

Describes Indian Medicine

The agent general also told the doctors of medical organizations in India—describing himself as a "semiphysician" because of 20 years of constant association with doctors, officially and professionally.

A picture of the class of 1912 was presented to the school by Dr. Oscar B. Hunter and accepted by Dean Walter A. Bloedorn.

An entertainment followed the banquet, attended by several hundred alumni and guests.

Guests of Honor

Guests of honor included Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy; Brig. Gen. Larry B. McAfee, assistant surgeon general of the Army; Dr. Henry R. Schreiber, president of the District Medical Society; Dr. Robert H. Harmon, president of the General Alumni Association; Dr. John T. Mote, assistant director of the British Purchasing Commission, T. B. Creagh Coen, first secretary of the Indian Agency General; Dr. John R. Cavanagh, president of the Georgetown Clinical Society, and Dr. Thomas M. Perry, chairman of the Tenth Annual Postgraduate Clinic.

Dr. Arnold McNitt, banquet chairman and former society president, was toastmaster.

Knights to Confer Fourth Degree On 100 Today

Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will invest a class of 100 members with the honors of the fourth degree, the patriotic degree of the order, today at 2 p. m. in the sapphire room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The class will be known as the Father O'Leary class, in honor of the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, who is a past faithful friar of the assembly. The degree ceremony will be under the direction of Col. Thomas F. Carlin, master of this jurisdiction.

A banquet, to follow the degree at 7 p. m., will be a testimonial to the Rev. Arthur O'Leary, principal speaker. William H. Collins will be toastmaster.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of a committee headed by J. Fred Brady, general chairman, assisted by William H. Collins, toastmaster; M. J. Racioppi, printing; William G. McGuire, tickets and reservations; Joseph B. McCann, decorations; Alfred A. McGarraghy and Thomas F. Carlin, invitations and reception; Anthony J. Scullen and George H. O'Connor, entertainment.

Other members of the general committee include F. J. Malloy, Charles J. Considine, William D. Willcoxon, John W. Grambo, James P. and Felix Moriarty, R. J. Sheridan, Thomas J. Myers, James M. Butler, B. F. Meyers, Thomas J. Trodden, F. J. Rafferty, F. A. McCann, Thomas K. Gallaher, Roy M. Perry, Harry McKay and Harry B. Huhn.

Gladstone's Doll On Display Today

A Welsh doll which belonged to the British statesman, William Gladstone when he was 3, will be one of the famous dolls on public view today at the Children's Museum of Washington, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

The doll is the property of Miss Hilda Smith, of Washington, who received it from Mrs. Doris Belchamber, of Essex, England in 1930.

Countess Asks $50 Too Much For House, Examiner Rules

Rent Examiner J. Warren Wilson yesterday recommended that the maximum rent ceiling on Countess Eleanor Palffy's furnished property at 1424 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest be fixed at $50 a month less than the $225 which she asked from her tenant, Mrs. Ann Holman.

It was the first recommendation to be made following a formal hearing since the District rent control administration was inaugurated, and copies of Examiner Wilson's findings and recommendation in the case immediately were served on the countess and on Mrs. Holman.

Under the law creating the rent control setup, both parties to the dispute now have five days in which to file a request that the recommendation be reviewed by the rent administrator. If no such request is filed within this period, the examiner's recommendation "shall thereupon be deemed to be the findings and order of the administrator," the law states.

However, the administrator on his own motion may review the recommendation any time within ten days after service of the examiner's findings on the parties involved. But there was no indication yesterday that such a step will be taken by the rent administrator in the absence of specific requests from either Mrs. Holman or the Countess.

According to Examiner Wilson's findings, many pieces of the home's furnishings and furniture were "marred, chipped or broken," their value was placed at not less than "$1253.90 and not more than $1760.55," and the alterations and improvements which Countess Palffy made to the property with a view to making it more habitable cost not more than $1200.

During July, August and September, of 1941, the examiner said the property was leased to William Doeller at the rate of $175 per month. Inasmuch as this was a rent during a period "when the garden, air-cooling devices, picture windows and other complements of the establishment could be most enjoyed," the examiner said he believed the same figure would represent the fair rental value of the premises on January 1, 1941.

2 Mentioned To Direct Parking Board

The names of George E. Keneipp, general manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, and Richard J. Murphy, who holds a similar position with the Washington Automotive Trade Association, figured prominently yesterday in District speculation regarding the executive director of the new District Parking Commission, the personnel of which probably will be announced this week.

Both men, it was unofficially stated, have been recommended for the director's post, which will probably pay around $6,500 a year, although no salary was specified in the "fringe parking" bill which authorizes the creation of the commission.

Under the terms of the bill, recently signed by the President, the District is empowered to own and operate parking lots and to set up a seven-member parking commission under an executive director.

Membership of the commission would include four citizens to be named by the Commissioners, and one officially each from the Department of Vehicles and Traffic, the Federal Works Agency and the Office of National Capital Parks. The citizen members, who must be residents of the District, will be paid not more than $500 per year for their services.

District officials are expected to confer this week with Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of the Highway Department, regarding the commission's operation and its personnel.

Quezon Carries On Government With 3-Man Cabinet

President Manuel L. Quezon is conducting his government "somewhere in the Philippnies" with a three-man war cabinet, Resident Commissioner J. M. Elizalde revealed yesterday on the basis of a message just received from Quezon. The three are Vice President Sergio Osmena, Chief Justice Jose Abad Santos and Gen. Basilio Valdes.

The offices assigned to these men are: Vice President Osmena, department of public instruction and department of health; Chief Justice Abad Santos, department of finance, department of agriculture and department of commerce; Gen. Valdes, department of national defense, department of public works and communications, and department of labor.

Andres Soriano, the secretary to the President, has been named treasurer of the Philippines. (Soriano is a prominent industrialist in the Philippines.)

County Registers 1146

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 21.—The Shenandoah County selective service board announced today that 1146 men registered in the county Monday, 54 less than had been estimated by State selective service headquarters.

House Group To Act on Taxi Tire Measure

The House District Committee will take another crack at Washington's mass transportation problem this week by giving final consideration to a bill to exempt taxicabs from the Government tire rationing ban, Chairman Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, announced last night.

Randolph explained that he would use the taxicab measure as a vehicle for general discussion of the District's transportation needs. The measure itself is expected to have tough sledding in view of the announced opposition of Price Administrator Leon Henderson, who has classed taxicabs as luxury transportation.

Meanwhile, Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), of Illinois, announced that he would ask for a hearing on his measure to regulate fees charged by parking lots and garages.

The latter measure, which is before a subcommittee on streets and traffic headed by Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, would give the District Public Utilities Commission power to set these rates.

The full committee has held a series of hearings on the District's wartime traffic and transportation problems in connection with the taxicab proposal. During the hearings, building of subways downtown was indorsed by District and transit officials.

A resolution providing for a survey of the feasibility of subways in the District has been passed by the House and is now before the Senate.

Nine Clubs Enter One-Act Play Tournament

Nine popular drama clubs of Washington and the Metropolitan Area have been accepted by the executive committee of the 1942 One-Act Play Tournament for appearance in the annual contest at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, beginning the week of March 9 with the finals scheduled to occur the week of March 16.

Edmund J. Evans, chairman of the executive committee of this season's tournament announced these clubs will appear in the preliminary contests: Buchanan Drama Club, Dramatic Group of the Department of Justice Recreation Association, Encore Club of George Washington University, Falls Church Community Theater, FBI Theater, Georgetown University Mask and Bauble Club, Pierce Hall Players, Players Club of Central Community Center, Troupers of East Washington Community Center.

In the near future a meeting will be held of the official representatives of these nine groups, who will draw for place in the preliminary contests, to be held the evenings of March 10, 12 and 14. Tickets will also be issued soon to the various groups for sale among their members and friends, as well as to the public, which always shows a keen interest in this annual recreational drama event in the Capital.

Tax-Exemption Changes Hit 3 Universities

District Commissioners yesterday continued their campaign to have placed on the tax rolls hitherto exempt property which they regard as "excessive" for school purposes.

Last week the Commissioners ordered large portions of several pieces of property owned by religious and educational institutions restored to the tax rolls because the tracts were larger than they (the Commissioners) believed necessary for school needs, and yesterday American, Catholic and Georgetown Universities lost the tax immunity they had enjoyed on campus acreage assessed at more than $600,000.

Hardest hit was American University, which must pay real estate taxes on 45.78 acres—more than half of the school's 75.88-acre tract which has been tax exempt since the days of the institution's founding. The land is assessed at $8000 an acre. Moreover, the university was notified that it now must pay taxes on two buildings which it rents out, one of them for $1266 monthly. The buildings are assessed at almost $100,000.

Other Property

Also brought back into the tax fold were 17 of Catholic University's 65 acres and 28 of the 83 acres at Georgetown University. The Catholic University property is assessed at $5000 per acre, and the Georgetown tract at about $2000 an acre.

In each case, Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler, on whose recommendations the Commissioners acted, gave the same reason for lifting tax immunity on the acreage—"excessive" for school purposes.

Other pieces of property which lost their tax-exempt status yesterday included:

Three houses in the 700 block of Monroe Street Northeast, one owned by the Congregation of Sons of Immaculate Heart of Mary of Western Province, Inc., and the others by the Society of the Divine Saviour, Inc. All three homes are used as houses of study by Catholic University students.

Half of 8-Acre Tract

Half of the 8-acre tract owned by the Immaculata Seminary at Wisconsin and Nebraska Avenues Northwest.

A three-story brick dwelling at 1800 Phelps Place Northwest, owned by the Holton Arms School, which rents it out.

A section of the property, not used for church or parsonage purposes, owned by St. Philip's Baptist Church at 1700 Florida Avenue. The taxable portion will be fixed by the assessor.

A one-story dwelling, which is owned by St. Paul's Church and located within Rock Creek Cemetery. The building is rented out.

Five acres of "excess land" which St. Mary's Seminary owns near Catholic University.

A 50-foot lot owned by Northminster Presbyterian Church on Alaska Avenue near Kalmia Road Northwest.

Original Script Of 'Valley Forge' To Be Exhibited

In commemoration of Washington's Birthday the Library of Congress has prepared a special exhibition of material relating to Maxwell Anderson's play, "Valley Forge," and is displaying the original typescript of this drama that depicts the war days of the first American President, it was announced yesterday by Archibald MacLeish. The exhibition will open today.

"Valley Forge" was presented in New York during the 1934-35 season. Even more than with the heroic struggle for military victory which Washington waged against apparently overwhelming odds, the drama deals with his struggle with the defeatists, rumormongers and political schemers in the Continental Congress and within the ranks of his own army.

The typescript shown is the one used by the printer, and it bears Anderson's autograph corrections and the printer's marks.

1000 Hospital Beds Needed, Citizens Say

Urgent need of not les than 1000 additional beds in Washington's hospitals was voiced last night in a resolution adopted by the Federation of Citizens Association at its regular meeting in the District Building.

Delegates asserted that the demand is imperative in view of the war and possible outbreak of widespread illness.

Walter F. Wassan declared: "Bombs are going to drop here in less than six months. Chief Air Raid Warden Murphy has predicted. We must have more beds in Washington."

Outbreak of a flu epidemic such as occurred in 1918 was another reason offered for the extra beds.

The federation also went on record opposing any increase in the price of milk here. The resolution was introduced by Harry S. Wender.

The delegates adopted another motion that would prohibit any child 18 years or younger to play so-called pinball machines in the city.

On motion of Harry N. Stull, federation president, the association voted to purchase two $500 defense bonds.

At the suggestion of Stull, it also was voted to hold only one meeting next month instead of two because of the war emergency. Stull said that many federation members are air-raid wardens and their duties make it inconvenient to leave their posts.

It was announced that the annual federation dinner will be April 24 at the Lee Sheraton Hotel instead of April 11.

Flanagan Takes Oath as P.U.C. Member

James H. Flanagan yesterday termed himself exponent of the "open door policy" after being sworn in as the third and newest member of the Public Utilities Commission.

"The door of my office will always swing open," he told 50 or more District officials and well-wishers gathered in P. U. C. Chairman Gregory Hankin's office, "to those who wish to make constructive suggestions" regarding the conduct of District affairs.

The new commissioner expressed appreciation of the honor which he said had been conferred upon him by President Roosevelt's appointment, and viewed the largest number of people on hand for the swearing-in ceremonies as a harbinger of success in his new work.

That work will not be easy, Chairman Hankin indicated in a brief introductory address. Recalling the appointment of Gen. Kutz last May and that of himself a little more than three months ago, Hankin said theirs had been "an arduous task."

"The transportation problem alone loomed as a gigantic hydra with a thousand heads. No sooner was one question settled than another arose in its place. No sooner had plans been laid to meet a public need than the same need had grown to greater proportions. Add to this the fact that some of the transportation utilities have long been without adequate regulation, and that means had to be taken to fit them into a regulated mass transportation system. And so it still is. And many other utility problems are no less difficult and important if we are to keep abreast of the modern developments in utility regulation and greater demands of these difficult times."

Chairman Hankin welcomed Flanagan "as a colleague to share with us in our work, our duties and responsibilities."

The oath of office was administered by Justice Matthew McGuire, after which the new commissioner smilingly accepted congratulations of the large audience.

Missionary to Speak

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 21.—The Rev. George E. Fisk, who has been serving as a missionary to Borneo, and a half brother of the Rev. Paul E. Shultz, rector for Madison Parish, this county, will speak at a meeting in Bethany Methodist Church, Purcellville, at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Boy, 17 Held After Attack, Shooting, Robbery, Car Theft

Maryland Police Say Youth Admits Assault on Woman

A 17-year-old white youth was held last night on a technical charge at Rockville, Md., in connection with a series of crimes early yesterday.

Park Police who arrested the youth said he told them he had raped a 36-year-old Government worker at Sycamore Hills, Md., had killed a policeman, and then had stolen the woman's automobile and $9 from her pocketbook.

Police records begin with the notation that James Anderson, of Glen Echo, Md., telephoned to the Bethesda police station and said he was "going to shoot somebody."

Shoots at Policemen

Corp. W. F. Soper, Policeman W. Whalen and Desk Clerk D. D. Padgett hurried to the address given in a scout car. Padgett remained in the car while the others went toward the house. They were hailed from the house next door, occupied by Anderson's brother-in-law, and, while approaching it, were fired on, one bullet whistling past Soper's head.

The assailant ran from the house, firing a shot at Padgett as he passed the police car. Anderson's mother and stepfather arrived at that time and the mother ran in front of Soper and cried:

"Don't shoot. We can handle him."

Soper held his fire and the youth escaped, jumping into a car driven by Leonard Ray Bailey, of 1303 P Street Northwest, who was about to leave a neighbor at his home. At the point of a gun, the youth forced Bailey to drive him from the scene. The police feared to fire because of Bailey. A few blocks away the boy alighted and fired two shots at Bailey as he ran from the scene.

Search of Woods Started

Police sent for help and, augmented by State and county police, began a search of the woods.

Meanwhile, the boy ran to the home of the woman, a secluded cottage in the woods, and knocked on the door. Not waiting for an answer, he kicked in the front door. The woman, who a few months ago had been carried from her home in a fire, awoke and threw on a coat as she ran to the door, believing the intruder was attempting to rescue her from another fire.

The youth, however, tore her coat, pajamas and a chemise from her and attacked her. He told police he attacked her twice again. She said it was only once more.

He then told the terrified woman he planned on staying a few hours while police were looking for him. He also said he had killed a policeman and wouldn't mind shooting her if she screamed. She suggested he take her car and make his getaway, a suggestion he accepted after robbing her pocketbook of $9. Waiting a few minutes to be sure he had left, she called police and gave them the number of her license plates. These were broadcast over the police radio and picked up by park police.

Admits His Identity

Park Policemen E. B. Cullember and Charles R. McAndrews saw the car in a drive-in lunchroom near Highway Bridge in Arlington County and waited until the occupant returned to the car. He at first denied being Anderson but later admitted his identity to the park policemen. Capt. Mark H. Raspberry, of the park police, said 22 pistol and 250 rounds of ammunition were found in his car. They were attempting to identify them as stolen in Arlington County, Va.

JAMES ANDERSON,

Anderson was booked at the Bethesda station on an open charge of investigation while Detective Lieut. Theodore Vollten, commanding the county detective bureau, and Lieut. Leroy Rodgers, commanding the station, and their aids continued the investigation.

The boy's mother said her son had been "very drunk" Friday night. She said he had been employed as a laborer on the new War Department Building in Arlington, and that he was a nice boy, although he had been in a "little trouble." Washington police said the youth had been committed to the National Training School for Boys by the Juvenile Court in 1940.

He escaped in an automobile owned by the institution and later was given a suspended sentence by Judge Alan T. Goldsborough on charges of grand larceny and fleeing a Federal institution. The judge senteneed him to from 4 to 12 months suspended and placed him on probation.

Persons involved in the case will be given an opportunity to view the suspect today.

Sailor Dies in Blazing Truck; 2 Soldiers Burned at Meade

An unidentified sailor was burned to death and two Fort Meade soldiers were burned, one seriously, in two accidents yesterday.

The sailor was hitch-hiking on a truck bearing records of the United States Housing Authority from Washington to Boston.

The truck caught fire after colliding with another vehicle near New Brunswick, N. J., according to the Associated Press.

The driver, Clarence Turner, 31, of the 1500 block of V Street Southeast said the truck was owned by the U. S. Storage Co., Washington.

In the other accident two Washington youths of the 121st Engineers were the victims, one of them while removing cans of gasoline from the path of the spreading flame, when fire started inside the regimental gasoline station.

Private First Class Leonard Caposelle, 23 years old, 502 G Street Southwest, suffered second degree burns on hands, face and body. Caposelle, an attendent at the station, was taken to the cantonment hospital.

Staff Sergt. Leroy McMullen, 20 years old, 703 A Street Northeast, received minor burns on his hands when he grabbed two gasoline cans threatened by the fire.

The inside of the office of the station was burned. The fire, which is believed to have started from combustion of gasoline fumes, was extinguished by the 121st Engineers motor section by the time the post fire department arrived.

Ball Tomorrow Will Benefit D. C. Girls Club

A grand ball for the benefit of the Washington Girls' Club will be held tomorrow at Hotel 2400.

The ball is sponsored by the Lions Club of Georgetown and will feature a floor show and two orchestras.

The club is housed in the Curtis School annex on O Street off Wisconsin Avenue and its membership comprises girls from 13 to 21 years old.

Its activities include various crafts, games and special social events. It is open every weekday from 3:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Ex-Gov. Graves Leaves Johns Hopkins Hospital

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP).—Former Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama, a patient at the Johns Hopkins Hospital since January 12, was discharged from the hospital today and boarded a train for Florida, where he said he expected to take a short rest.

Dr. Hugh H. Young, famed urologist, operated on Graves twice during the six weeks he spent in the hospital.

Police Court Cases, Fines Set Record

With an increase of "business" of 41 per cent, Washington's Police Court approached being a million-dollar enterprise last year, according to the annual report of Walter F. Bramhall, chief clerk.

"The year 1941 showed a marked increase in every phase of the court's business," Bramhall asserted in the 23-page digest submitted to the District Commissioners.

"Each one of the four branches of the court disposed of more cases than in the previous year; more bonds were written. More forfeitures were received from the precincts and phenomenal increase in net receipts of 41 per cent reflects the rapid growth of the population of Washington.

"The net receipts increased from $578,040.10 to $816,978.88, an increase of $238,938.78. The receipts for 1940 had been the largest of any year in the court's history, but 1941 showed an increase of 41 per cent over 1940."

Operations Cost Reduced

Bramhall pointed out that the cost of operating the court for the year amounted to $125,606, which was a decrease of $2300. This was brought about, he explained, by accepting 63 Government employes for jury duty, saving some $4332 in compensation for jurors.

The number of cases brought before the court in addition to the number of persons who forfeited collateral increased the number of cases disposed of to 21,534 over 1940. The D. C. branch showed an increase of 1190; U. S. branch, 170; Traffic branch, 3770 and jury branch, 241. Collateral cases jumped 16,163.

Traffic Court again was the busiest branch of the tribunal, handling 33,996 cases. Parking and speeding offenses predominated, though cases were heard for violations of 37 traffic regulations.

The District branch was next in order of business, hearing cases against 21,578 defendants. Persons charged with intoxication far outnumbered the other counts with a total of 16,165. Many of these cases involved repeaters, however.

The United States branch and Jury Court handled the remaining cases—6606 and 1940 respectively.

McMahon Is Champion

Presiding judge of the court, John P. McMahon continued as "champion" jurist. He disposed of 17,812 cases during the year. Next was Judge George D. Neilson, "Washington's youngest jurist," who tried 16,517 cases. Judges Walter J. Casey and Hobart Newman were next in order with totals of 16,109 and 13,633. The cases include trials in all four branches of the court.

Recapitulation of jury trials disclosed that the year ended with 527 cases remaining on the docket. January 1, 1940 there were 476 cases pending.

In 49 jury days, Judge Newman tried only 20 cases, yet he disposed of more jury cases than any of his three associates. He was assigned 1154 cases, 522 of which he continued for reassignment. He accepted 309 guilty pleas and 210 nolle proses were entered. He dismissed 79 cases for want of prosecution.

In contrast, Judge George D. Neilson, who held the first night sessions in the court's history, tried 144 cases in 58 court days and disposed of 526 cases. Four hundred and sixty-five of the cases assigned to him were continued for reassignment. Judge McMahon reassigned 274 cases and tried 112 in 61 court days.

Aaron Lebedeff To Be Presented At Center Here

The Jewish Community Center tonight will present Aaron Lebedeff, star of New York's East Side theaters. He will be heard in Jewish songs and comedy sketches. He is known as the Maurice Chevalier of the Yiddish stage and is generally recognized as the father of the Jewish musical comedy in this country. Appearing with him is Miriam Feder, a member of the Damrosch Choir of New York.

Announcement of a 1-cent play tournament at the center was made last night by Miss Ruth Green, director of clubs. Those entered in the competition include the following clubs: Amicae, Little Women of Zion, Jewish Lions, A. Z. A. Potomac, Brandeis, Reco, Boosters, Kadimah, Centerettes, Madelle and A. Z. A. Capital City.

THE HECHT CO.'S ANNUAL 1/2 DAY SALE

F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

TOMORROW FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS

You've got 3½ hours in which to get a handsome living-room suite . . . and save yourself a clear 39.95 to boot! New . . . good looking suites in the season's four most popular styles. Just 20 in all . . . with supersagless construction, reversible spring-filled cushions . . . in your choice of handsome cotton tapestries, or cotton-and-rayon damask in the season's favorite colors.

2-Piece Living Room Suites Regularly 139.95

$100

Shown at upper left. 2-PC. BALL-AND-CLAW CHIPPENDALE SUITE with mahogany finished hardwood frames, plum, blue or green cotton-and-rayon figured damask. 3½ hours. **$100**

Shown at upper right. 2-PC. GRIP-ARM SUITE in your choice of wine or blue figured cotton tapestry. For 3½ hours only..... **$100**

Not shown. 2-PC. GOOSENECK ARM SUITE in striped cotton-and-rayon damask. Your choice of wine or blue. For 3½ hours only .. **$100**

Not shown. 2-PC. LAWSON SUITE in handsome beige cotton tapestry. On sale tomorrow for 3½ hours only..... **$100**

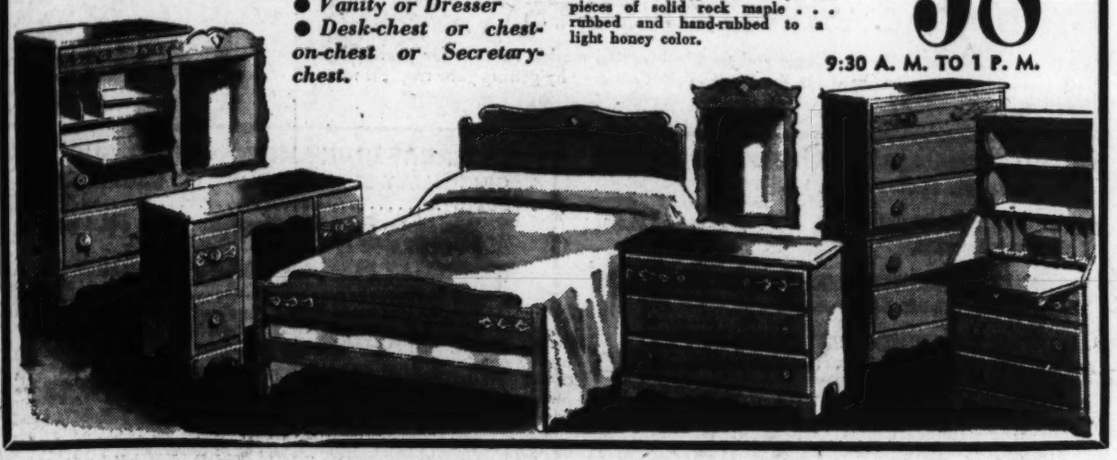
Living Room Furniture, Fourth Floor The Hecht Co.

(65) 3-Pc. Solid Rock Maple Bedroom Suites $58

- *Full or Twin Size Bed*
- *Vanity or Dresser*
- *Desk-chest or chest-on-chest or Secretary-chest.*

That's the choice you have at $58 tomorrow for 3½ hours only! All pieces of solid rock maple . . . rubbed and hand-rubbed to a light honey color.

9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

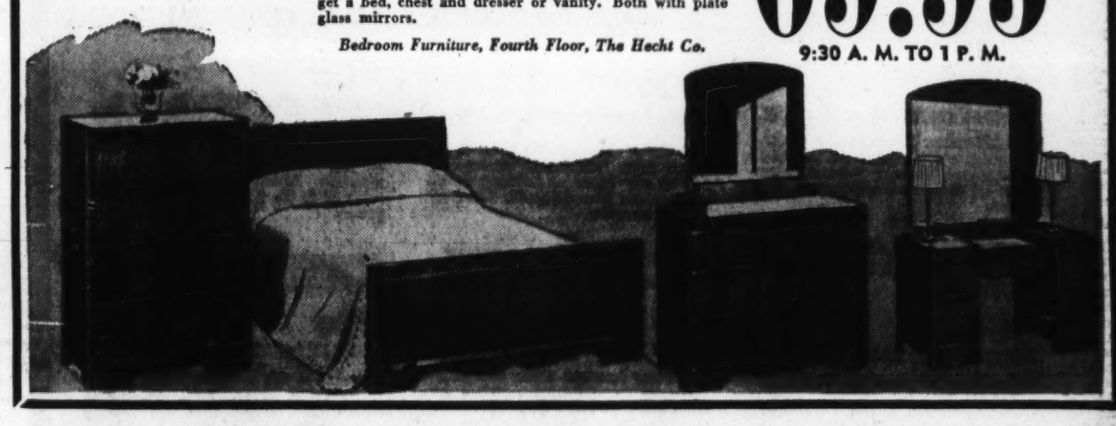


19 - 3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suites 69.95

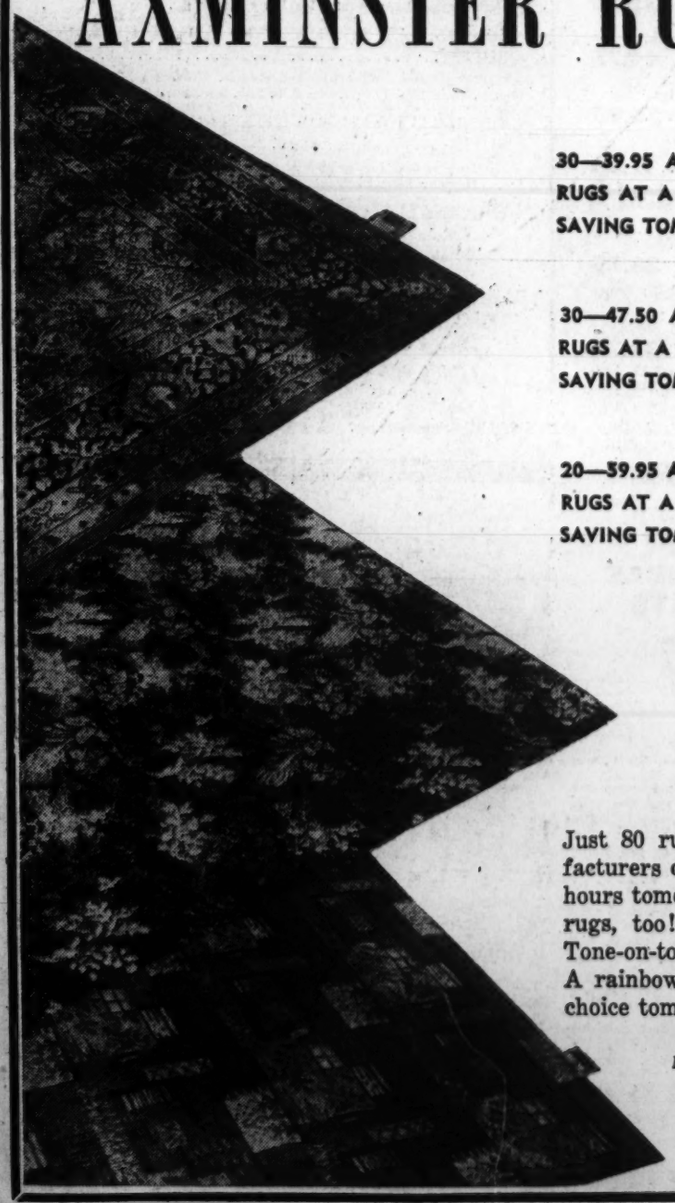
A smooth-looking suite, with graceful rounded lines . . . done in nut-brown walnut veneers and gumwood. You get a bed, chest and dresser or vanity. Both with plate glass mirrors.

Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.



JUST 80 HANDSOME 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS . . .



30—39.95 AXMINSTER RUGS AT A $10 SAVING TOMORROW..... **29.95**

30—47.50 AXMINSTER RUGS AT A 7.55 SAVING TOMORROW..... **39.95**

20—59.95 AXMINSTER RUGS AT A $10 SAVING TOMORROW..... **49.95**

ON SALE FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

Just 80 rugs from one of our best manufacturers offered at these prices for just 3½ hours tomorrow. Some of our most popular rugs, too! Borderless and bordered rugs! Tone-on-tone, textured and hooked patterns. A rainbow of decorator colors. Take your choice tomorrow from 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

24.95 Popular Living Room Chairs

18.88 18.88

9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. **18.88**

A hundred chairs in each of these popular styles! Grip-arm Cogswell in wine, blue or natural cotton tapestry, with front moulding. Button-tufted Queen Anne Lounge chair in wine, blue, or natural figured cotton tapestry.

Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

19.95 Barrel-Type Occasional Chairs 13.88

9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

Save $6 on any one of these chairs tomorrow between 9:30 A. M. and 1 P. M. Ball-and-claw Chippendale, Sheraton or straight-legged Chippendale. Figured cotton tapestry and rayon-and-cotton damask covering. And turquoise, rose, gold, blue, wine, and green in the group.

Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

6.88

13.88 13.88 13.88

7.95 FULL-SKIRTED BOUDOIR CHAIR 6.88

Graceful boudoir chair to lend color and comfort to your bedroom. Natural, green, rose or blue cotton sateen to choose from . . . with spring seat, skirt on all four sides.

Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.

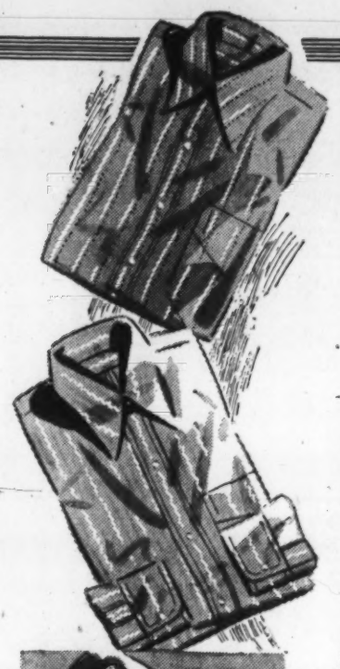
THE HECHT CO.'s ANNUAL "1/2 DAY" SALE

F ST., 7TH ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100

9:30 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

ONE-DAY STOREWIDE CLEARANCE! MONDAY ONLY..

SORRY, NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS



SANFORIZED-SHRUNK, ORIGINALLY

1.65 to 2.50 SHIRTS

Here's fair warning! Better shop early Monday morning for these fine quality shirts. Sanforized-shrunk broadcloths and woven madrases with less than 1% fabric shrinkage for a permanent fit. Regular collars, wrinkle free collars, short point Kent collars, longer point California collars. Just 400, sizes 14 to 17. *Limit of 6 to a customer.*

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

1.19

MONDAY ONLY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

ORIGINALLY 2.50 & 2.95 FAMOUS MAKE GLOVES

1.49

MONDAY ONLY 9:30 A. M.-1 P. M.

Just 250 pairs. Famous make suedes, capeskins and pigtex in unlined and lined gloves. Regular and cadet sizes from 7½ to 9. *Limit of 2 pairs to customer.*

★

ORIGINALLY 1.65 & 1.95 WEIGHTED SILK & RAYON MUFFLERS

95c

MONDAY ONLY 9:30 A. M.-1 P. M.

Just 100 so get yours the first thing tomorrow morning. Stripes, plaids, plain shades and figures. Weighted silk or rayons in good-looking colors. *Limit of 2 to a customer.*

★

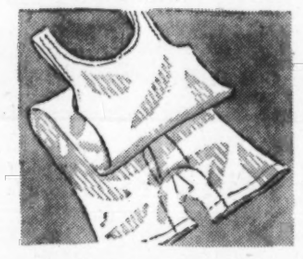
600 MEN'S ORIGINALLY 50c WOVEN FABRIC SHORTS

39c

MONDAY ONLY 9:30 A. M.-1 P. M.

Pre-shrunk broadcloths and madrases. Less than 2 per cent fabric shrinkage. Lastex yarn and tie sides. Sizes 30 to 44. *Limit of 6 to a customer.*

Ribbed athletic shirts, 34 to 46, 39c.



ORIGINALLY 1.50 CELANESE RAYON UNION SUITS

50c

MONDAY ONLY 9:30 A. M.-1 P. M.

Just 250 of these athletic style, rayon union suits. Run-proof, no buttons to pop off. Made by Celanese Corp. of America. Sizes 36 to 48. *Limit of 6 to a customer.*

★

ORIGINALLY 6.95 TO 10.95 FAMOUS LOUNGING ROBES

4.89

MONDAY ONLY 9:30 A. M.-1 P. M.

Handsome jacquard rayon and plain shade, rayon pile fabrics. It's a famous make. Wine, blue, brown, grey. Small, medium, large sizes. Just 50. *Limit of 1 to a customer.*

★

MEN'S ORIGINALLY $1.00 CELANESE RAYON SHORTS

59c

MONDAY ONLY 9:30 A. M.-1 P. M.

No-run shorts in regular styles. All white. Lastex yarn tops or 3-button fronts. Sizes 30 to 50. Just 600. *Limit of 6 to a customer.*

865 MEN'S ORIGINALLY 39c GARD-O-SOX

22c

MONDAY ONLY 9:30 A. M.-1 P. M.

They stay up by themselves. The washable, lastex yarn top is attached to the hose itself. Stripes, clocks, patterns. Lisles, lisle and rayons. Sizes 10 to 13. *Limit of 12 to a customer.*

★

ORIGINALLY 69c AND $1.00 HAND-TAILORED TIES

39c

MONDAY ONLY 9:30 A. M.-1 P. M.

Only 144 at this low price! Suitable for now and spring. Silks, silk-and-rayons and rayons. Resilient construction linings. *Limit of 6 to a customer.*

★

MEN'S ORIGINALLY $5.00 FAMOUS MAKE FELT HATS

2.50

MONDAY ONLY 9:30 A. M.-1 P. M.

Odds and ends from our regular stock. Just 96 in grey, brown or green. Sizes 6⅞ to 7½, but not in all colors. *Limit of 2 to a customer.*

Former $3.50 Sheldon Felt Hats..1.69

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

MEN'S CLOTHING CLEARANCE! BROKEN LOTS! ONE AND TWO OF A KIND! SHOP EARLY MONDAY FOR YOUR SIZE!

ORIGINALLY 29.75 and $35 SHELDON SUITS

22.95

MONDAY ONLY . . . FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M. Hard-finished Worsteds, sporty Tweeds and fine-wearing Sharkskins. Patterns and colors suitable for now and spring. Single and double breasted lounge or conventional models. NOTE YOUR SIZE BELOW:

Regulars	2-36, 3-37, 3-38, 3-39, 6-40, 1-42, 1-44, 6-46
Shorts	2-35, 7-36, 2-37, 3-38, 2-39, 2-40, 2-42, 1-46
Longs	2-39, 1-40, 2-42, 1-44
Stouts	1-39, 2-40, 2-42, 2-44, 2-46
Short Stout	1-46

THE HECHT CO.'S MODERN MAN'S STORE—SECOND FLOOR

170 ORIGINALLY 22.50 & $25 SHELDON TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

From last season's selling! Single and double breasted models in sizes for practically all builds of men. Be prepared for Washington's hot summer by getting your tropical worsted suit now.

17.85

ORIGINALLY $25.00 SHELDON TWEED SUITS. **12.50**
Grey and green. Shorts 2-35, 1-36, 1-38.

ORIGINALLY $25.00 SHELDON TUXEDOS..... **12.50**
Short 1-38; Long 1-37.

ORIGINALLY $25.00 SHELDON TOPCOATS... **15.00**
Regulars 1-36, 1-37, 2-38, 1-40; Short 1-44.

ORIGINALLY $40.00 SOCIETY BRAND TWEED TOPCOATS **16.95**
Regulars 3-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40.

ORIGINALLY $32.00 FAMOUS TOPCOATS..... **22.95**
Regulars 1-34, 1-39.

ORIGINALLY $35 and 37.50 FAMOUS MAKE AND SHELDON OVERCOATS **27.95**
Fleeces and cheviots. Regulars 1-37, 1-42, 1-46; Shorts 2-36, 1-37, 1-38.

ORIGINALLY 29.75 SHELDON TUXEDOS..... **22.95**
Regulars 1-37, 1-40, 2-44, 1-48; Long 1-42, 1-44. Shorts 2-38, 1-39, 2-40, 3-42; Short Stouts 1-40, 1-42, 2-44.

ORIGINALLY $40.00 SHELDON FULL DRESS SUITS Regulars 2-37, 1-44, 1-46; Stouts 1-44, 1-46..... **31.95**

ORIGINALLY $60.00 SOCIETY BRAND FULL DRESS SUITS Regulars 1-38, 1-39; Long 1-39..... **44.75**

ORIGINALLY $50.00 SOCIETY BRAND OVERCOATS **36.75**
Regulars 1-33, 1-34; Shorts 1-35, 1-40.

ORIGINALLY $40.00 FAMOUS MAKE SUITS... **31.75**
Regulars 1-38, 1-39, 8-46, 1-48; Shorts 2-35, 3-37, 1-38, 1-40, 1-42; Longs 1-39, 1-40; Stouts 3-40, 1-42, 1-46; Long Stouts 1-44, 1-46.

ORIGINALLY $45.00 SOCIETY BRAND TOPCOATS **36.75**
Hair-blend fleece. Regulars 1-34, 3-35; Shorts 2-36, 1-42; Longs 2-39, 1-40; Stout 1-40.

ORIGINALLY $40.00 FAMOUS TUXEDOS..... **31.75**
Regulars 1-35, 1-36, 2-37, 3-38, 2-39, 1-40, 2-46; Shorts 3-35, 1-36, 3-37, 1-39, 3-40, 1-42, 1-44; Longs 1-38, 3-39, 1-46; Stouts 1-44, 1-46.

GABARDINE AND TROPICAL SUITS

ORIGINALLY 27.50 SHELDON 2-PC. GABARDINE SUITS **22.95**
Tans, browns and greens. Regulars 2-37, 1-38, 1-44, 1-48; Longs 1-44, 2-46; Stout 1-44.

ORIGINALLY 32.50 SHELDON 3-PC. GABARDINE SUITS **27.95**
Tans, browns, greys, blues. Regulars 5-36, 5-37, 1-39, 2-40, 4-44; Shorts 2-35, 2-36, 4-37, 2-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-44; Longs 1-39, 1-42, 1-44, 1-46, 1-48; Stouts 2-40, 1-42, 2-44; Short Stout 1-46.

ORIGINALLY 37.50 AND $40 SOCIETY BRAND AND OTHER FAMOUS MAKE GABARDINE SUITS.. **34.75**
Regulars 1-37, 1-38, 2-40, 2-42, 6-44, 3-46; Shorts 1-36, 1-37; Longs 1-38, 2-39, 2-40; Stouts 1-42, 1-46; Short Stout 1-44.

ORIGINALLY $40.00 SOCIETY BRAND 3-PC. TROPICAL TWIST SUITS..... **34.75**
Regulars 1-36, 1-40, 4-44, 1-46; Shorts 1-39, 1-42; Longs 2-39, 2-40, 1-42, 1-44, 1-46; Stouts 1-40, 2-42, 4-44, 1-46; Short Stout 1-40.

ORIGINALLY 22.50 SHELDON TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS **15.95**
Regulars 2-46, 1-50; Long 1-44; Stout 1-46; Short Stout 1-44.

ORIGINALLY 29.75 SHELDON TWO-TROUSER TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS **22.95**
Regular 1-50; Stout 1-46; Long Stout 1-44.

ORIGINALLY $35.00 WHITE GABARDINE WORSTED SUITS **27.95**
Single and double breasted models. Regulars 1-36, 1-38; Shorts 1-38, 1-39; Longs 2-38, 2-39, 3-40, 1-42, 2-44; Stout 1-46.

ORIGINALLY $35.00 WHITE TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS **27.95**
Double-breasted British Lounge models. Regular 1-36; Shorts 1-36, 1-37; Longs 1-37, 1-39, 1-40, 2-42.

ORIGINALLY 12.75 FAMOUS MAKE SEERSUCKER SUITS **9.75**
33 suits in this group. Broken sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

ORIGINALLY 7.50 & 8.50 STRIPED SERGE AND WHITE FLANNEL SLACKS **5.95**
57 pairs in this group. Broken sizes from 29 to 36 waists.

(ALL WOOL GARMENTS PROPERLY LABELED AS TO CONTENT)

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! FORMER 7.50 FAMOUS PACKARD SHOES

Don't pass this up if you're in need of shoes. They're actual 7.50 values . . . for tomorrow only at 5.44. Your choice of Wing Tips in tan or black; crepe rubber sole, plain toes in tan and Moccasin type with crepe rubber or leather soles in tan. Sizes 6 to 12; widths A to D in the group. *Limit of 2 pairs to a customer.*

5.44

MONDAY ONLY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

80 PRS. MEN'S ORIGINAL 6.50 SPORT SHOES

Monday only . . . from 9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. They're from last season's selling but take a look at those savings again. Tan-and-whites and all whites in wing and straight tips. A good range of sizes. *Limit of 1 pair to a customer.*

2.99

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor.

GREAT SAVINGS ON LUGGAGE FOR MEN AND WOMEN

1—Woman's original $16.50 Fitted, Folding-Tray Overnight Case. **7.95**

1—Woman's original $6.95 White Vanity Case, soiled..... **3.95**

2—Men's original $16.50 "Simpax" lightweight 2-Suiter..... **7.95**

1—Man's original $10.00 Canvas Overnight case. Lettered wrong.. **6.95**

1—Woman's original $17.50 Brown Fitted Overnight Case. Case damaged **4.95**

1—Man's original $12.50 Military Brush Set **5.00**

1—Woman's original $15.00 Vanity Case, no mirror..... **7.95**

1—Woman's original $12.95 "Ambassador" Canvas Hat Box. Lettered wrong **7.95**

1—Man's original $10.00 Lightweight, canvas Hat Box..... **5.00**

6—Women's original $13.95 Hat-and-Shoe Cases **5.95**

3—Women's original $13.95 Dupont Fabricoid Wardrobe Suitcases. **10.95**

1—Woman's original $12.95 Canvas Pullman Suitcase **7.95**

1—Man's original $40.00 lightweight Jacknife Suitcase **25.00**

1—Man's original $30.00 Fitted Commuter Case **22.95**

2—Men's original $25.00 Canvas Jacknife Suitcases with Alligator grain Cowhide ends..... **14.95**

4—Men's original $16.50 Canvas Two-Suiter with slats **12.95**

2—Men's original $15.00 Canvas Overnight Cases with wide rawhide binding. 18-inch size.... **9.95**

1—Original $100.00 Wardrobe Trunk with 14 hangers. Turn lock and rollers. Handle on top drawer is broken..... **39.95**

1—Original $35.00 Fibre Wardrobe Trunk. Floor Sample..... **26.95**

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor.

50 ORIGINALLY 12.95

REVERSIBLE TOPCOATS

4.97

MONDAY ONLY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

One side of wool-and-rayon herringbone tweed and the other side of shower-proof cotton gabardine . . . for rain or shine. Sizes 36 to 42 in the group. Just 50. *One to a customer.*

- 50 originally $5.00 aviation type Jackets Shower-proof, cotton poplin. Zipper front. Small, medium, large sizes. **1.39**
- 25 originally $8.95 Sport Jackets **4.97**

Wool-and-leather combinations. (Properly labeled as to wool content). Sizes 36 to 46.

The Hecht Co's MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor.

SPALDING AND WRIGHT & DITSON

3.00 TO 6.50 ODD GOLF IRONS AND WOODS

1.94

DISCONTINUED MODELS

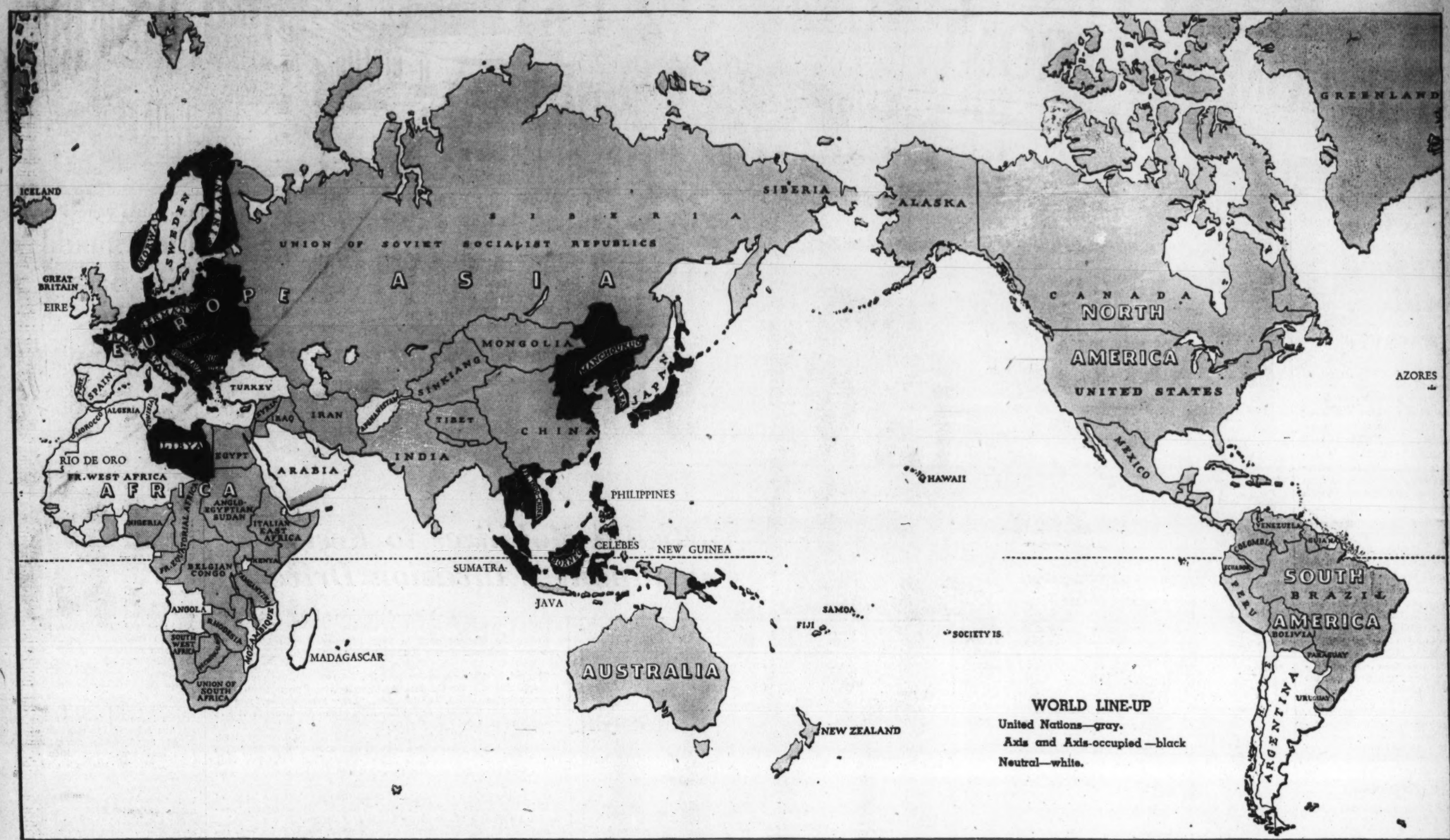
MONDAY ONLY FROM 9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

500 of these famous irons and woods, but you'd better shop early tomorrow. Steel shafts, chromium and persimmon wood heads. Odd irons from 2 to putters but not in every model. Woods in driver, brassie and spoon, but not in every model. For men and women. Also men's left-handed clubs.

- 50 originally $2.95 and 3.95 long Sleeve Sport Shirts **1.97** Small, medium, large sizes.
- 200 originally $3.50 and $5.00 Pullover Sweaters..... **2.88**

(Wool content properly labeled)

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor.



WORLD LINE-UP

United Nations—gray.
Axis and Axis-occupied—black
Neutral—white.

Save this map. When President Roosevelt goes on the air tomorrow night to give his first "fireside" review of the war, he hopes that every listener will have a map of the world or a globe before him. The President's talk will be "a picture of the world at war—as he sees it." And he thinks a map will help Americans to realize that "the oceans washing our two coastlines are no longer the protection they were said to be by some—not very long ago."

United Nations Map World Strategy to Stop Axis Spring Drive

By Edward T. Folliard

President Roosevelt goes on the air tomorrow night to talk about the grand strategy of the war, to impress upon Americans the global nature of the titanic struggle. His secretary, Stephen Early, has asked listeners-in to have a map of the world or a globe before them.

Unless all signs are wrong, Germany, Italy and Japan soon will launch an offensive that will provide a flaming illustration for the President's thesis.

Here and in London it is being referred to as the great offensive. Its scope would be breath-taking; its purpose nothing less than to split the Allied front into two unconnected sections.

The splitting would be achieved by the Germans and Italians driving southward and the Japanese westward, and joining hands in India.

Should this grandiose project succeed, the Axis would bottle up the two most populous nations in the world—India, 350 million; China, 425 million—and would cut off the most important route for supplies to Russia.

"Oil, rubber, tin, sugar and rice would flow to hungry Germany, and German weapons would be shipped to Japan," says Hugh Byas in his new and informative book, "The Japanese Enemy." "Half the world would be theirs; they would expect to sit on their gains and tell us our day was done . . ."

Great risks would be involved, particularly in the case of Germany. She would be committed to two major campaigns. She would have to assume that she could hold off Russia while she was driving southward. It would be a desperate venture, yes, but Adolf Hitler is a desperate man.

He must realize that if he fails in 1942, he will have failed for all time.

It is not only that he needs oil, but he is impelled to act before the United States can reach maximum production of war weapons and can put a great Army into the field; before Anglo-American production can help reequip the millions of Russia.

(The news from Batavia yesterday was a case of point. This told how American and Dutch warships and planes had sunk or damaged 18 Japanese ships—including five cruisers and four destroyers—in the Battle for Java.)

As for Japan, she too knows that time runs against her, and that, above all, she must try to keep planes and artillery away from the four million soldiers of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Speaking of time, nobody can say that the fast-moving little Japs are wasting it.

United Nations Must Prevent Joining of Axis Forces

In the course of a recent White House press conference, President Roosevelt defined the present grand strategy of the war. Its purpose was, he said, to prevent an Axis break-through, and in the meantime to punish the enemy as much as possible until we can build up to a superiority of arms and set out to win the war.

A junction of Axis forces in India would certainly be a most serious break-through.

If 1942 passes without that having been achieved, with Russia and China still in the fight and their supply routes open; if its passing still finds the Allies with a battlefield in the Middle East and other key ramparts intact—then Roosevelt and Churchill doubtless will feel that the crisis has passed and that the road to victory is open. The year 1943 has always been thought of as the date for the Allies' own great offensive.

Meantime, in Churchill's words, the Allied world must expect "many misfortunes, severe and torturing losses and remorseless and gnawing anxieties . . ."

All of these were present last week as the Japanese typhoon swept across the South Pacific. The mighty bastion of Singapore fell a week ago today. The Japs, however, already were assaulting the nearby Dutch island of Sumatra, and now they are squeezing a nut-cracker around the last of their immediate objectives—the island paradise that is Java. To the west, the Japs have Sumatra, to the east they are storming Bali and to the north they hold Borneo and the Celebes.

If the Japanese take Java—and it appears that only heavy reinforced United States can stop them—they will have captured practically everything on their No. 1 blueprint of conquest in the "Greater East Asia" program. Australia and India, there is good reason to believe, belong to another phase of the audacious campaign.

So fast have the Japanese been traveling that the British surrender of Singapore, although it happened only a week ago, already seems like old stuff. In the post-mortems a variety of reasons were assigned for the disaster—British bureaucracy, British smugness, British failure to line up the natives, British failure to bring up airplanes, and so on.

Prime Minister Churchill, however, made a statement last Sunday that ought to end all post-mortems. He admitted quite frankly that Britain was not able to defend the empire in that part of the world. He said:

"It would never have been in the power of Great Britain, while fighting Germany and Italy—long hardened and prepared for war—while fighting in the North Sea, in the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, to defend the Pacific and the Far East single-handed against the assault of Japan . . .

"There never was the slightest chance, even though we had been much better prepared in many ways than we were, of our standing up to them alone while we had Nazi Germany at our throat and Fascist Italy at our belly."

Britain's only hope, Churchill said, was America's battle fleet, and that "shield of power" was temporarily dashed at Pearl Harbor.

A good many experts doubt that the United States could have helped Singapore even if the Pearl Harbor attack had failed. They also doubt that it could have saved the Philippines. Naval writers always have emphasized that the United States fleet would take on the Japanese fleet only if it had a definite superiority, and this it lacked before Pearl Harbor for the simple reason that many of its men-o'-war were in the Atlantic. They are still there.

Singapore was Britain's problem, but Java is definitely America's. All eyes in Batavia were turned toward Washington as Japan's shadow fell across the island.

Lieut. Gov. H. J. Van Mook, of the Netherlands East Indies, stopped off in Sydney, Australia, on his flight from Washington to Batavia last week, and told reporters that the United States was sending "everything it can lay its hands on."

"They have transport facilities enough and there is no reason to fear that the material cannot be shipped," Van Mook said. "Once the United States gets het up, it really does a drastic job."

Official announcement was made that American forces had arrived in Java, but correspondents on the ground said they were relatively small.

With the Japs holding air bases in lower Sumatra, Bali and possibly Timor, the United States, it appeared, was going to have a difficult time getting transports and freighters to Java. This difficulty was emphasized by the Japanese bombing raids on Port Darwin, Australia.

The Japs claimed that they sank nine merchant ships at Port Darwin, besides doing much other damage.

If Java goes down, the Allies will be driven back to Australia. The Japanese, once they have repaired the wells, will have more oil than they could use, not to mention rubber, tin and all the other "riches of the Indies."

The Allies would have to haul their oil all the way from the Middle East or the American mainland, because Australia has none of its own.

Dr. Van Mook did not think that the Japanese would try to conquer Australia at this time—at least, not its populous regions around Sydney and Melbourne. Instead he suggested that if they conquered the Netherlands Indies, they would drive on to India and perhaps attack the Russians in Siberia.

The Japanese drive across Burma, which already has made Rangoon useless as a port and forced the Chinese to look for another supply route, was pointed in the direction of India.

"Singapore's fall," boasted Col. Hideo Ohira, of the Japanese G. H. Q. in Tokyo, "constitutes a double blow to Chungking, which has been cut off completely from Anglo-American aid."

This was true in part. China had been cut off for the time being, but it was working furiously on a new supply route leading from Calcutta, through the Himalayas to Chungking. This road is now about one-third finished.

The Japs no doubt hope to meet the Germans in India before it is wholly finished.

China's greatest need is aircraft and artillery. Road or no road, it appears that she is going to get aircraft. Bombers can easily fly from India to China, and doubtless some way will be found to get fighters over the mountains, too. For a long time, Chinese officials here in Washington have been trying to procure 50 big transport or freighter planes. These, they say, could carry artillery and much other material that has been going over the Burma Road.

Thus far Japan has shown that she is a formidable foe. Churchill and others have paid tribute to her strength and to the skill with which she has employed that strength.

Japanese Victories Are Only Temporary

It is a fact, nevertheless—and one which probably would astonish certain exultant Japanese in Tokyo—that hardly anybody who is an authority thinks that their victories are anything but temporary.

Churchill said a week ago that he had always thought it would be a "mad act" for Japan to attack the British Empire and the United States. The one time he thought they might attack was right after Dunkirk when Britain was alone and at bay. But the Japs held back, and gave Britain time to catch its breath and the United States time to make great strides in building up its Army, Air Force and two-ocean Navy.

Now the Japs are triumphant, Churchill said, but he predicted that history would decree that their attack of December 7 was one of the most insane acts in military annals.

Others agree with him, and among them is the aforementioned Hugh Byas, whose book, "The Japanese Enemy—His Power and His Vulnerability," has just come off the press. Byas was for many years the New York Times' correspondent in Tokyo. He frankly admits that he thought Japan's chances of staying on the fence were better than even—say 51 to 49.

To him the "staggering part of the news" on December 7 was that the Japanese navy believed it could fight America. The navy, he writes, must have assured Emperor Hirohito that it could win, otherwise it would have never received the order to go ahead and strike at Pearl Harbor.

"That order will destroy the Japanese navy," says Byas. "But the navy did not believe it was destroying itself. The admirals are different from the military gang—not as different as cheese from chalk, for they are all Japanese, but they are men of broad mind, broadly educated, and the generals are men of narrow mind, narrowly educated . . .

"It was consciously a bold decision, and it will in the end prove suicidal, but the Japanese naval general staff looked to the end before they made the beginning. They did not move before they had convinced themselves that they could win."

Byas scoffs at the talk that Hitler dragged Japan into the war. Nobody who knows the Japanese, he insists, would say so. The Japanese, he says, would not lift a finger to save Hitler; their thoughts are for Japan first and only.

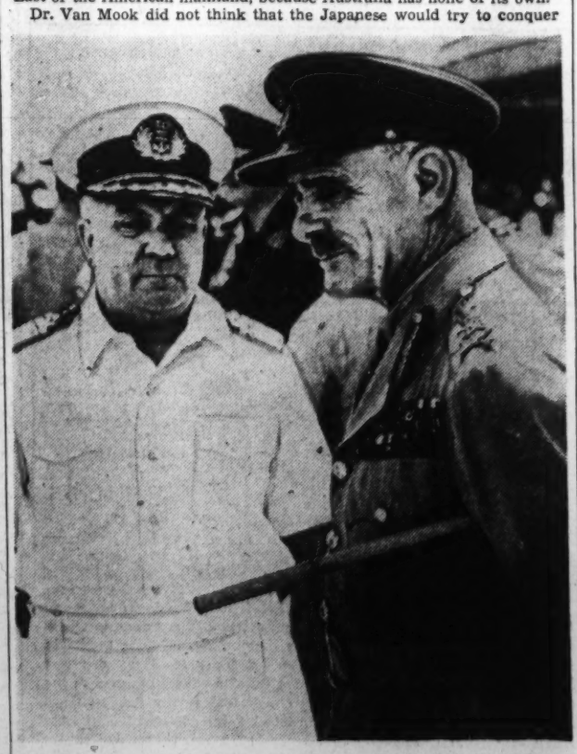
Byas advances a startling thought. He says it "looks crazy but it won't go away." The Japanese, he suggests, may be preparing for a German defeat.

"Reasons? They know what to expect if the Axis is smashed and they are still extended in China. They know the conditions they will face then. The United States will have a Navy and Air Force of unprecedented size; the British navy will be at the top of its form; in science as well as numbers both forces will have outstripped Japan, for the Japanese always lag behind the results of research in better-equipped countries.

"The combined fleets of the victorious democracies will appear in the seas and the skies of the East, and Japan will be summoned to evacuate China. If she refuses, the democracies can pour their huge surplus of tanks, guns and equipment into that country and can lend Chiang Kai-shek military advisers who know how to use them.

"They can hunt the Japanese fleet into its hiding places and keep it there while Japan is blockaded. They will deprive Japan of her war loot, past and present—Manchuria, Formosa, the mandated islands, perhaps even Korea. This was the prospect the Japanese had to pre-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3



Wide World Photo

Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell (right), Commander of Land, Sea and Air Forces, and Vice Admiral Conrad E. L. Helfrich, head of the United Nations fleet in the South Pacific.

America Is Wonderland After Europe, Says Writer

During the last two years, this American correspondent has traveled through 16 countries, covering for the Associated Press and Wide World some of the war's greatest campaigns

By Wes Gallagher
By Wide World

New York, Feb. 21.—An American returning from war-worn Europe feels like he is in wonderland.

No haunting, hungry, war-weary faces. No long lines in front of empty cigarette stalls or butcher shops. No half-heated or unheated rooms. No muttering rag-clad men and women with bomb-shattered or horror-etched minds.

But pretty girls in fur coats and silk stockings. With lipstick, rouge and powder. Tables laden with good food. Full store windows with piles of beef, fruit, bacon, eggs and oranges—now worth a man's soul in stricken Greece, belt-tightened Germany, or harrassed Norway.

Free People

No fear—only confidence.

No heel-clicking arrogance nor conqueror's tread crushing the self-respect of the little people. No sly whispers in darkened corners with midnight and dawn firing squads.

But free people looking the corner policeman in the eye. Newspapers, radio and soap box orators demanding, criticizing and praising.

No frantic rush to air raid shelters for sleepless nights when planes roar overhead. No crowds waiting by the hour to find standing room on an overloaded bus after 14 hours in a munition factory.

Thousands of automobiles and taxis—signs of America's production genius—compared with the 30 police-controlled cabs allowed Berlin's four million each night. Stores stuffed with clothes from show window to garrett—clothes of wool and silk. And all for sale.

First thought that strikes a traveler fresh from Britain is—

"Can this country be at war?"

At first sight, America appears to be taking the war lightly. The New York of February, 1942, is the London of November, 1939.

A city living on its reserve fat. A sign of power yet untapped—not because of a lack of purpose, but because it isn't in full swing.

London, in two terrific years, has been stripped of her fat, layer by layer, until she stands today lean, stringy and tough. Class by class, the manpower has been drawn off until it is a city of men in uniform, women street-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4

Story of Men Who Report War Is Saga Of Courage

By Don Whitehead

New York, Feb. 21 (Wide World).—There's a bright flame of courage shining out of the gloom of war's misery, destruction and death.

It's fed by MacArthur and his men battling the Japanese hordes in the foxholes of Bataan . . . It's in the little band of volunteer flyers sweeping the skies over Burma . . . it rides with the fleet which smashed enemy naval bases southeast of Pearl Harbor . . . And it flares in the dispatches of correspondents watching the convulsions of a world in conflict.

Webster's dictionary defines courage as "that quality of mind which meets danger or opposition with intrepedity, calmness and firmness."

But whatever it is—it's found in the men who have told the story of ill-fated Warsaw, Dunkirk, France, Greece, Singapore and Bataan . . . Men like quiet, scholarly C. Yates McDaniel, 35, and big Clark Lee, 35, Associated Press war correspondents.

These two, far different in background and temperament, have added new chapters of bizarre adventure by their own daring to this unfinished saga of journalism.

Story of Singapore

It was the day before Lincoln's Birthday and slim, grave, prematurely gray C. Yates McDaniel sat in a Singapore hotel room to write a stirring footnote to history. His hands were wet with nervous perspiration. The typewriter he pounded danced with the roar and crash of cannonading and bursting bombs.

McDaniel was the only American newspaperman left to witness Singapore's outmanned defenders. He had bid farewell to departing reporters the day before. For days he had reported the steady advance of the enemy to the very outskirts of Singapore itself.

Now he sat in a hotel room and watched waves of Japanese planes pour a murderous fire from the sky on the defenders—with their only challenge from ground guns and two obsolete biplanes with a speed of about 100 miles an hour.

"It makes me rather ashamed of myself, sitting here with my heart beating faster than their old motors when I think what chance those lads have of getting back in their antiquated machines," he wrote. "If ever brave men earned undying glory, those RAF pilots have on this tragic morning."

He spent his childhood in China, where his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles G. Mc-

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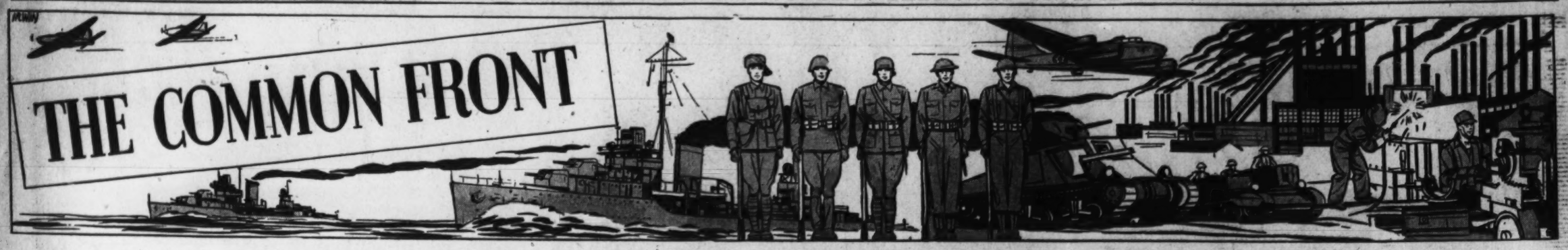

Nazis Fear Invasion, Fortify Norway

By Sonia Tomara

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Norway is a huge fortress today, bristling with guns, protected by barbed wire, with airdromes and concrete forts and pillboxes sunk underground, according to Mr. and Mrs. Hans Kristen Skau, Norwegian couple who escaped from Norway recently and came to the United States by way of England.

The German high command knows that if the United Nations become strong enough some day to invade the European continent they may begin by landing in Norway, Mr. Skau said. The Germans have been preparing for such an eventuality ever since they conquered the western coast of Scandinavia in 1940. Their preparations have been even more energetic since the beginning of the Russian campaign.

Mr. Skau was foreign editor of the Oslo newspaper Morgenposten. He and his wife watched the various steps of German occupation throughout 1940 and 1941 until they embarked on a small fishing boat to cross the North Sea.

Bristles With Guns

"When the Germans realized that they would never gain support among the Norwegian people," he continued, "they began fortifying our land. Workmen were brought in. All building materials were seized and strategic roads were constructed. All our dry timber prepared for ship building, wa staken to construct airports. High-grade stainless steel, manufactured near Stavanger, was used for steel framework in concrete forts. Today barbed wire screens off the entire southern coast from Oslo to Bergen. Fortifications have been built from the Swedish to the Finnish border.

"But you cannot fortify the whole rugged Norwegian coast," interjected Mrs. Skau, young, gray-eyed and blonde. "The Germans know that there are too many fjords to watch. They, therefore, have studded with guns all the railways and road going north. As you travel in Norway you can see the guns on both sides of the railroad or highway. It is obvious that they have been placed there for defense. The Germans fear an invasion at any moment, and the Norwegian people pray for it."

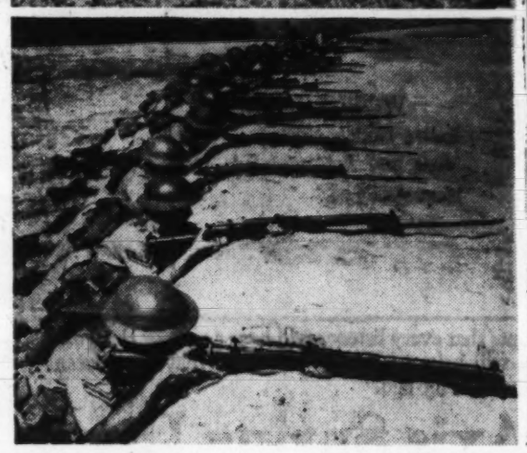
When the fighting in Norway ended, Mr. Skau went on, the Germans had 500,000 men there. Troops began to leave in the spring of 1941, when Germany was preparing for the Russian campaign. The soldiers were embarked at points along the coast and many were transported to the Finnish port of Petsamo. Not more than 100,000 men remain in Norway today, he said, but the Germans consider that their fortification work is good enough to protect them from invasion.

People Fear Famine

"And yet the invasion should come soon, if it is to be helped by the Norwegian people," Mrs. Skau said. "Every Norwegian, with the exception of the few Quislings, would support a landing of the Allies today. But if we let the opportunity go the people in Norway will be too weak to be of much use. There is no starvation in Norway yet, but it will come inevitably. We had large stores when the Germans came and they looted them. We have been living on what remained of them, but by the end of next summer all will be gone. Famine will set in then and we shall be at the mercy of the Germans."

"It is inspiring to see how men flee from Norway, despite German reprisals against their families," Mrs. Skau said. "The women cannot follow them, but they help them to go, although they know they will suffer for it. And we have met men who came from England to do their work in Norway, remained there undetected for months, went back to England to report, and returned. It was such a man who helped us to escape."

An invasion of Norway can be successful, Mr. Skau thinks, if the Allies seize and hold even one airdrome on the Norwegian coast, and, of course, if they have an air force strong enough to widen their position. "This is what the Germans did in 1940, and it can be done again. The German force in Norway is not strong today, and the Norwegian people would all be helping the Allies."



Associated Press Photo

The Defense highway, linking Port Darwin to South Australia begins at Alice Springs, above, top. Joining two railroad lines, the road is the only connection between barren North Australia and the populous south. Above, sturdy "Aussies" of the Darwin battalion man battle positions on the north shore.

Australian-built Wirraway planes will help defend Australia from possible Japanese invasion. Australia's seven million people are concentrated in the cities of the southeast coast (map, above) and in the west, around Perth. The north coastline, extending from the Great Barrier Reef to the Northwest Cape, and the vast prairie and dessert lands beyond, are almost undefended, sparsely settled.

Australia Mobilizes to Resist Any Japanese Invasion Drive

By Richard Oulahan 3d

Post Staff Writer

Facing the blackest peril in their island-continent's history, the people of Australia were mobilized last week to fight for their lives and liberty.

Sparked by their aggressive premier, John Curtin, the seven million inhabitants of the Commonwealth were grimly prepared to make any sacrifice that Australia might live. "Every human being," said the prime minister, "whether or not he or she likes it, is in the service of the government."

That the island continent was in imminent danger of Japanese attack was evident to every Australian. All over eastern Asia the yellow plague swept, and its virus reached down into the Indies as far as Timor, only 400 miles away. For the first time in its 150-year history, Australia was actually menaced with a land invasion.

Just as the British evacuation of Dunkerque presaged the Battle of Britain, said Prime Minister Curtin, so the fall of Singapore, "Australia's Dunkerque," forecast the Battle of Australia.

And on this impending battle, Curtin warned, "depends not only the fate of this commonwealth, but the frontier of all the Americas, and, in a large measure, the fate of the English-speaking world."

Last Thursday Australia felt the first blows of the enemy when Japanese planes swarmed over Darwin and bombed that vital port. It was the first time in history that the Australian mainland has been bombed. Since then the bombers have returned three times to rain devastation on the north Australian stronghold.

Between Australia and the Japanese conquerors now lies only the chain of islands from Sumatra to New Guinea, and last week the Japanese were methodically shortening that chain. On New Britain, New Ireland and New Guinea they had already estalished footholds. Southern Sumatra was theirs, so was Bali, Timor, all of Borneo, Amboina, much of Celebes, and most of the Philippines. Only Java, bastion of the Indies, and a few minor islands on the archipelago remained in Dutch hands.

But until the Japanese wave of conquest southward has completely swept the Indies, an actual invasion of Australian soil seems unlikely. So, into this last line of defense, Australia has flung all the reinforcements she can muster. Dispatches from Canberra last week stated that another Australian expeditionary force had been sent to Java to aid the embattled Dutch.

"Another Australian expeditionary force" is a familiar phrase to the world. Australians have fought on more battlefronts than any other men since the time of Genghis Khan. In Libya they have distinguished themselves; in Greece and Crete they were in the forefront; in Flanders and France, in Norway, Syria, Iran and Irak the Australians have fought valiantly in this war. They have seen action in Abyssinia and Malaya and Britain. At Dunkerque and Narvik and only a few days ago in Singapore the Australian imperial expeditionary force was in the thick of battle, fighting with incredible valor.

If the Japanese do break through the Indies and strike at the island continent, what will be their plan of battle? The Australians think an invasion would begin at Port Darwin, an Australian base facing the Indies across the Timor Sea. Having achieved a landing at Darwin, the Japanese could then fan out, across 3000 miles of desert and almost uninahbited prairie land, to strike from behind at the cities of the southeastern coast—Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Adelaide, and at the western stronghold, Perth.

The gallantry of Australia on other fronts has weakened her defenses in her hour of need. Today, when she needs them most, more than 170,000 Australians are manning the battle lines in Libya, Burma, Java, Britain and the Middle East. At home there is an army of only 250,000—which includes 50,000 veterans of the last war. At peak strength Australia could not muster much more than a million men, and that would include factory workers, teen-aged recruits and middle-aged men. A comparable army in the United States would amount to 20 million men.

Keystone of Australian defense plans is aviation. Realizing the value of air defense, Australia has concentrated on building a large air force. Today there are over 60,000 trained officers and pilots in the Royal Australian Air Force, but few planes. Figures on planes are obscure; there are between 1000 and 2000 Australian-built planes in the air, though many of these are in England and Africa. However, to make up for this, there are some British-built Beaufort bombers and American Catalinas, Hudsons and Tomahawks.

The Royal Australian Navy is minute as navies go. Like the Dutch fleet it boasts no capital ships, consisting of six cruisers, a destroyer flotilla and auxiliary vessels. Like every other Australian defense arm, the navy has grown tremendously since the outbreak of war. From 5000 in 1939 the navy personnel has leapt to over 20,000 today. But this is still small fry to the nautical Japanese.

But air power will play the biggest role in the defense of Australia. The island is ringed with "shadow fields," secret landing places for defending planes. And should air parity or superiority be achieved, the Australians believe they can drive off any Japanese invasion.

Can this country get aid to Australia in time to forestall the Japanese juggernaut? Only time can tell. There is probably an A. E. F. in Australia now; both President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Curtin have hinted as much. American supplies are on the way; whether they will arrive in sufficient numbers to do any good again rests with time.

Until American men and guns and tanks, and most of all, American planes, begin to pour into Sydney and Melbourne, Australia remains in peril. But even in the shadows, her people are plucky.

"Our honeymoon is over," said Prime Minister Curtin at the outbreak of the war in the Pacific, "We must now work and fight as we have never done before."

And last week Curtin again spoke bluntly to Australia:

"We are seven million people," he said, "occupying the largest continental island on earth; we have tamed this country, gone into the vast open spaces and filled it with courageous men and women.

"From the day that Capt. Arthur Phillip landed this land has been governed by the men and women of our race. We do not intend that this shall be destroyed because the aggressor marches against us.

"The challenge has been flung down! Adversity has never cowed you; overwhelming odds have never intimidated you. And today I call on you to invoke the best qualities of your ancestry and go forth to fort, workshop and factory, to work there as long as you can stand."

If Burma Road Is Closed, China Can Use Three Alternate—But Difficult—Supply Routes

By Carl C. Cranmer

Associated Press Foreign News Staff

China has three possibilities of maintaining contact with the outside world and drawing in United States lend-lease supplies now that the Burma Road is impractical.

One is a combination of the "Red Route" running through northwest China into Siberia, along which a trickle of Russian supplies has reached China for the last four years, the Soviet's Siberian railway systems and the new Allied route from the Persian Gulf to the Caspian Sea and Siberia, by which United States and British supplies now are reaching Russia.

Details of how such shipments to China would be routed after reaching the Soviet rail system through Iran or Iraq would depend somewhat on Russia's own transportation needs. This route would be between 5000 and 7000 miles from Persian Gulf port to China's military depots.

But also there is the Assam Road, some 400 miles north of the Burma Road, which is being chiseled out of the cliffs of the Himalayas and flung across some of the greatest rivers in Asia to Assam in the northeastern corner of India, where it taps the Indian railway system to Calcutta—2300 miles by motor, and river steamer or railway. Presumably this is the one Chiang Kai-shek plans to use.

In the dream stage is the use again of the age-old caravan trails across Turkestan via Urumchi and Kashgar to the Pamir Mountain passes at the northern tip of India in central Asia.

The Assam Road dwarfs even the Burma Road in its miles of wild, remote, impassable mountains, the difficulty of its engineering, and the toll of lives it already has taken in its building. The China information committee in New York recently reported 120,000 coolies at work on this road, some of them busy since 1939, and said 330 miles, or about a third of the motor highway, had been completed. Spanning as it must at least three large rivers and chiseled out of the 10,000-foot and higher rugged peaks of the Himalayas, the Assam route still appears the most feasible of any alternative for the Burma Road.

The socalled Red Route, already has been functioning after a fashion. It goes through Lanchow in the corridor-like province of Kansu, through the far northwestern province of Sinkiang to Sergiopol or Alma Ata in Turkestan. There it taps a Soviet railday already taxed to the limit by Russia's struggle against Germany.

Seven thousand road builders have been killed in two years' digging out of the 330 miles of the Assam Road completed from Loshan to Sichang. Seventy of the victims were stonecutters who dropped to death from the canyon walls on which they were endeavoring to chip out footholds a few inches wide.

In these mountains there is snow six or seven of the 12 months. During the warm season it rains most of the time. In the fog and cloud the Chinese worked with chisel and hammer, often by the light of large torches of straw soaked in wood oil. Frayed ropes which broke and sent stonecutters falling to the rocks below and powder blasts which went wrong accounted for some other fatalities.

The climate, inadequate medical facilities and worst of all lack of food accounted for a large part of the toll. So barren is the region that corn and potatoes had to be carried in to feed the workers. One third of the 100,000 workmen and 20,000 stonecutters employed on the project were required to supply those actually engaged in construction.

Loshan, in western Szechwan Province, already was connected by motor road with Chungking, 170 air miles to the east. The 330-mile route from Loshan to Sichang in southern Sikang Province goes through two passes 9000 or 8000 feet high along shelfs hewn out of straw Raincoats Peak and Buffha's Peak. Before the Japanese invasion, Szechwan and Sikang were vague regions bordering Tibet which were almost out of touch with Chinese life.

However, the next two-thirds of the way to India promises to be even more difficult. In the space of a few miles the roadbuilders have to cross at least three mighty rivers, the Yangtze, which flows all the way to the Yellow Sea; the Mekong, which drains through Indo-China to the Gulf of Siam, and the Salween which goes through Burma to the Bay of Bengal. Their route may also take them across the upper reaches of the Irrawaddy which also goes through Burma.

Some of these rivers are less than 50 miles apart—separated by lofty mountain ranges rising to 10,000 feet and more. The chasms and ranges all run north and south, directly across the path of the road builders.

Once across, the roadmakers descend to one of the biggest rivers of all, the Brahmaputra. On its bank is Sadiya, Indian railhead in Assam, close to the Tibet frontier. Alternate railways connect Sadiya with Calcutta, but river steamers also can go up the river for 800 miles, almost to Sadiya.

The Brahmaputra, one of the greatest rivers in India, 250 miles longer even than the Ganges into which it empties, has its source in the glaciers north of the Himalayas in Tibet, does a hairpin turn through that range and on the Indian plain flattens out at places to a bed 6 miles wide. So wild and inaccessible are some of its rapids and cataracts in the Himalaya gorges that they were never even explored until 1924.

Associated Press

ALTERNATE ROUTES FOR SUPPLIES TO CHINA—Three possibilities of drawing supplies from the outside world are open to China now that use of the Burma Road is impractical. One is the "Red Route" running northwestward from Lanchow to Alma Ata and Sergiopol, thence over the far-reaching Russian railway system to the Caspian Sea, and from the Caspian across Iran to the Persian Gulf. Second is the still incomplete Assam Road, being chiseled through the Himalayas from Chungking to connect with rail and river routes in the Assam section of northern India. Third, is use again of the age-old caravan trail across Turkestan from Urumchi to Kashgar and through the tortuous Pamir Mountain passes at the northern tip of India. Of the three, only the Red Route is now functioning

The Gallup Poll

Eire Should Give Bases To Allies, Voters Say

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 21.—A substantial majority of Irish-Americans polled throughout the country by the American Institute of Public Opinion believe that the Irish Free State government of Eamon de Valera should abandon its policy of neutrality and not only give the Allies the right to use naval bases along the Irish coast, but openly join the Allied side by declaring war on Germnay.

DR. GALLUP

Now that the German fleet has broken loose from Brest, and may join the Nazi submarines and raiders in roving the North Sea and the Atlantic, the question of Allied naval bases along the Irish coast—and the position of Ireland generally—takes on new significance. It is, of course, a question which only the Irish people and their government can finally decide.

But because of traditional ties of sympathy and blood between Ireland and large areas of the United States, the Institute has sounded sentiment on the Irish war question, not only among Irish-Americans, but among the American people as a whole.

"Would you like to see the Irish Free State let the Allies use war bases along the Irish coast?"

	Yes	No	Undecided
All Voters	90%	5%	5%
Irish-Americans Only	72	21	7

"Should the Irish Free State join the Allies in declaring war against Germany?"

	Yes	No	Undecided
All Voters	71%	16%	13%
Irish-Americans Only	56	32	12

The Irish-American vote in favor of ending Irish neutrality is especially significant in view of the sentiment which existed among that group only a year ago.

An Institute survey in January, 1941, found that Irish-Americans were at that time opposed to granting Irish bases to the British, whereas the general public was even then in favor of such a move.

Results of the earlier survey follow. Note that Irish-American sentiment was at that time only 40 per cent in favor of granting bases, as compared to 72 per cent today.

"Would you like to see the Irish give up their neutrality and let the English use war bases along the Irish coast?"

JANUARY, 1941

	Yes	No	Undecided
All Voters	63%	16%	21%
Irish-Americans Only	40	52	8

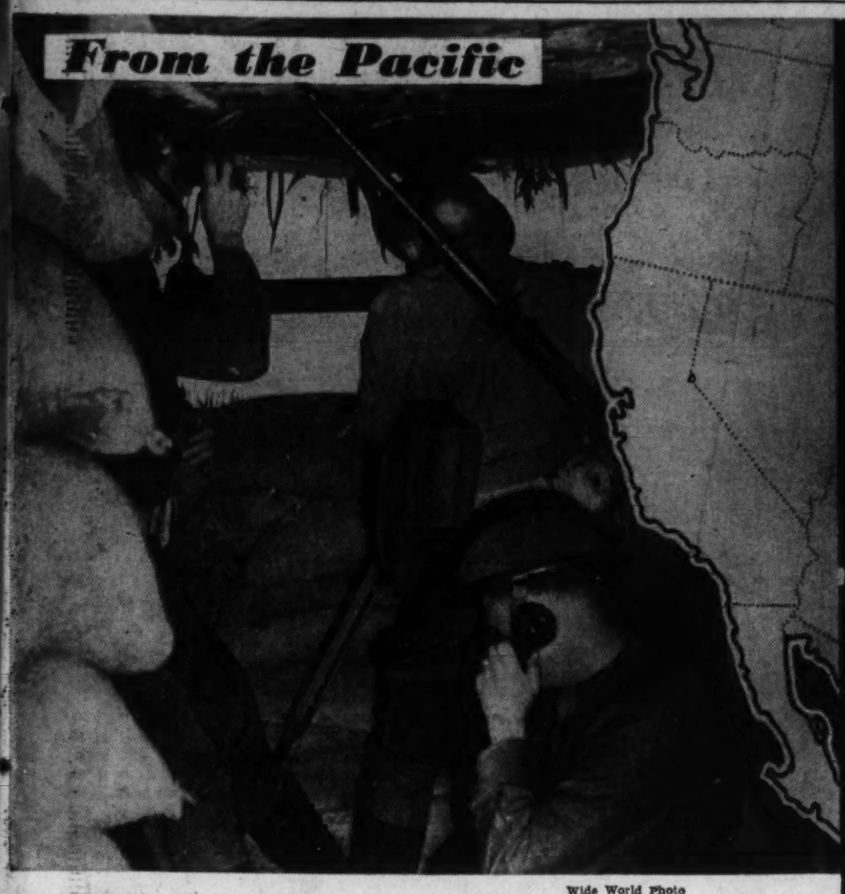
Today's poll of Irish-American sentiment was based on a cross-section of first and second generation Irish throughout the country, with a special supplementary poll in the large Irish-American centers.

Analysis of the reasons behind each Irish-American voter's opinion, as explained by him to the field reporters who conducted the poll, shows that the viewpoint of the majority can be summarized as follows:

"It is to Ireland's advantage to be on the right side in this war. Hitler would probably attack Ireland someday anyway, and she should secure powerful allies early. Britain has not been particularly fair to the Irish Free State in the past, but the United States is different. Now that Uncle Sam is in the war, Ireland can have the two strongest allies on her side. If Ireland stays neutral and the Allies win, she won't get much for herself; and if the Allies lose there won't be any Ireland."

The Irish viewpoint against war and against granting bases to the Allies can be paraphrased as follows:

"Ireland is a small country and couldn't help the Allies much anyway. There are so many nations at war that any country which can stay at peace should hang on to it. Ireland owes England nothing and would be foolish to antagonize the Germans just to help England out. Ireland's long fight for freedom would be of no avail, and she would probably fall under Britain's control again."

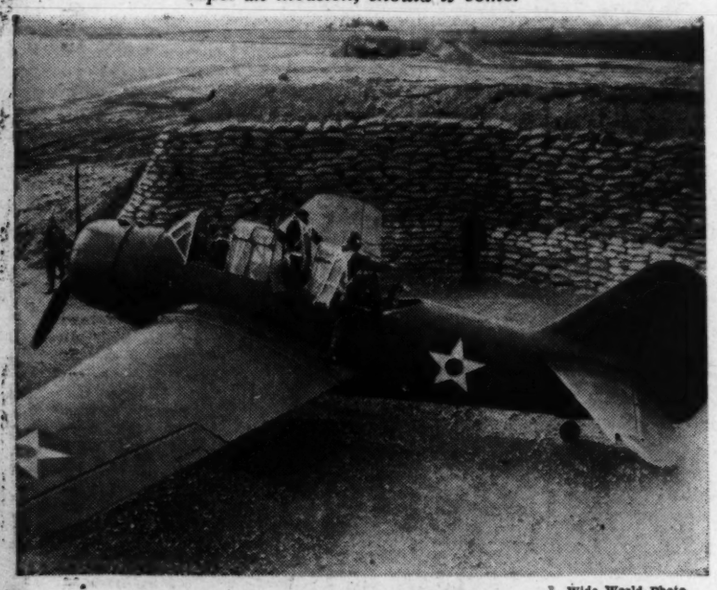


Wide World Photo

United States Army observation crews keep constant watch for possible enemy activities along the Pacific Coast.

Associated Press Photo

Infantrymen stationed on the West Coast are trained and ready to repel an invasion, should it come.

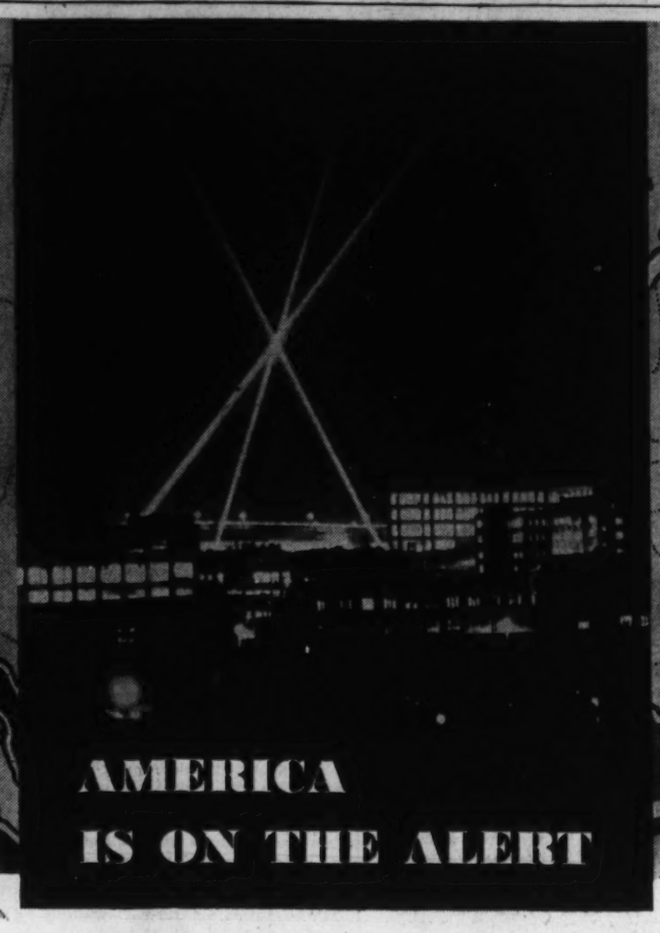


Wide World Photo

From sandbagged revetments in California Army observation planes take off for patrol duty along the coast.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Japanese aliens are taken into custody by FBI agents, transported in Army trucks to an examination point.



Nation Must Be On Guard Against 'Sporadic Attacks' Along the Coast

By John G. Norris

The war was brought grimly home to America last week.

By warning from high places and by concrete example, the people of the United States learned that they, too, "are in the front lines" and before long may get a taste of what the British, Dutch, Russians, and Chinese have been experiencing the past two years and more.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson sounded the warning and German naval forces provided the example.

The President declared that under certain circumstances enemy warships might be able to shell New York and that enemy planes might even bomb Detroit. Raids of this nature, he told reporters, are perfectly possible.

Two days later, Secretary Stimson went even further. He warned the Nation that it "must be prepared for . . . sporadic attacks . . . all along our coasts and other places."

Point was given to their statements when a German submarine shelled the rich Dutch oil island of Aruba in the Caribbean. People in American coastal cities, seeing this happen to an island off the coast of Venezuela that is guarded by United States military, naval and air forces, began to realize that the war was coming close—that their homes also could be attacked.

The escape of the German fleet from Brest added to the sense of danger in the Atlantic. With the 26,000-ton battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau safe at Helgoland, the possibility was opened of a strong Axis fleet, moving into the Atlantic.

The German warships, when repaired, could slip out to sea and get clear much more easily from their new haven than from Brest. With them might be other units of the Nazi fleet—the new 35,000-ton battleship Tirpitz, sister ship of the Bismark, carrying 15-inch guns capable of sending a shell nearly 20 miles; the 10,000-ton pocket battleships, Scheer and Luetzow, cruisers, destroyers and perhaps even an aircraft carrier or two. Such an enemy fleet would carry a threat of loosing bombs on inland cities as well as 15-inch shells on coastal areas.

A similar possibility exists in the Pacific. Japan's main fleet, which has been based in the mandate islands of the South Seas, conceivably could raid West Coast cities as it did Hawaii.

It is conceivable also for Germany to build superbombers capable of flying across the Atlantic to bomb the United States. The use of Zeppelins for the same purpose has been suggested. Such operations, however, would have no practicable, military purpose, as the chance of any of the planes returning is remote.

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What defenses do we have against such possible attacks? Are they adequate and if not, can and should they be reinforced?

The first line of defense is, of course, the Atlantic and Pacific fleets. They are now attempting to combat the submarine menace and would try to catch up with and destroy enemy surface raiders alone or concentrated in a strong fleet.

Secretary of the Navy Knox made it plain this week that while the Navy would do its best to protect the Nation's coasts, it couldn't guarantee them against attack.

"We've got an awful lot of bread and very little butter," he declared. "We'll have to butter the bread very thin."

Behind the high seas Navy, is the inshore patrol of patrol boats, seaplanes, blimps and high-speed torpedo boats. They would try to give warning of an attack and combat it with their limited means. such forces, however, also are spread very thin.

The next line of defense is held by the Army. At air bases scattered along the East, West and Gulf coasts are fast-climbing interceptor planes, carrying cannon and machine guns to shoot down bombing plane invaders. There are also bombers able to go out to sea and strike hard blows at enemy warships.

Teamed up with the interceptor air forces are antiaircraft units and an aircraft warning network equipped with sound and radio locators to detect the approach of an attacking air fleet.

The number and location of these defense forces are, of course, secret. It is well-known, however, that the production of planes, antiaircraft guns and detectors is well below needs. Ranking officials, moreover, have made it plain that the great bulk of what is available is going to the fighting fronts and our more vulnerable outlying bases.

Much better protected are most of our coastal cities against shell-fire from the sea. Fortifications dating back to the Civil War and beyond, but armed with powerful and effective guns, guard the principal harbors of the East and West coasts.

Long range weapons shooting 16-inch projectiles bar such strategic areas as Chesapeake Bay, New York harbor, and San Francisco Bay, to enemy warship attack. In addition, the approaches to many harbors have been minded, and steel boom and nets stretched across their mouths. Cities situated directly on the ocean, however, might be shelled from offshore.

Secretary Stimson, in fact, made no bones about the fact that our coastlines are not secure against attack. And he emphasized that we should not weaken our plans to take the offensive by dispersing our strength to protect coastal areas against "sporadic attacks."

Americans will have to "take" it, the War Secretary made plain, just as have our Allies, and risk such hit-and-run raids.

To divert our military, naval and air strength to guard the Nation's coastlines against such raids would be, Stimson said, "the surest way of losing the war that I know."

He was answering demands already made—and anticipating others—for the swift dispatch to every area along the coasts of military, naval and air strength adequate to protect that locality against attack.

Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California, die-hard isolationist, declared he could see no reason why "some of the strength we have yielded so generously to Europe cannot be diverted to our own shores."

The chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, urged that "our inadequate coast defenses" be made "as impregnable as possibe."

Secretary Knox declared that Americans have to "take the same position that all of our Allies have taken." Nobody is holding the line against Germany as was done in 1917-1918, he declared.

"We're in the front line ourselves now," he stated. "We can't buy our way out of this war. We can't even produce our way out of it. We've got to fight our way out of it, by hard, intelligent fighting."

• • • •

Viewing the situation coolly, observers here recognized the possibility of naval attacks on the East and West Coasts. Such raids might cause damage and result in loss of life, but would have little effect on the outcome of the war.

Decidedly more serious are the possibilities of weakening our military strength by sabotage. The Pacific Coast is particularly vulnerable in this regard.

Post Columnist Walter Lippman last week warned of impending danger on the Pacific Coast. In sharp, curt words such as a war correspondent or police reporter might use, Lippman warned of impending trouble in the West.

"The Pacific Coast is in imminent danger of a combined attack from within and without," he declared in a dispatch from San Francisco. "It is a fact that the Japanese Navy has been reconnoitering the Pacific . . . testing and feeling out the American defense.

"It is a fact that communication takes place between the enemy at sea and enemy agents on land."

With some 8000 alien and about 60,000 second-generation Japs on the West Coast the chances of sabotage in the vital areas there is admittedly serious.

To combat sabotage in munitions plants throughout the country the Government relies on several agencies. There is the Army's Plant Protection Inspection Service, organized less than a year ago.

It sees to it that the various commercial factories doing defense work have adequate guard forces, fire and sabotage safety precautions, make adequate investigations of prospective employes, etc.

This force, which is operated under the direction of Undersecretary of War Patterson, has been highly successful so far.

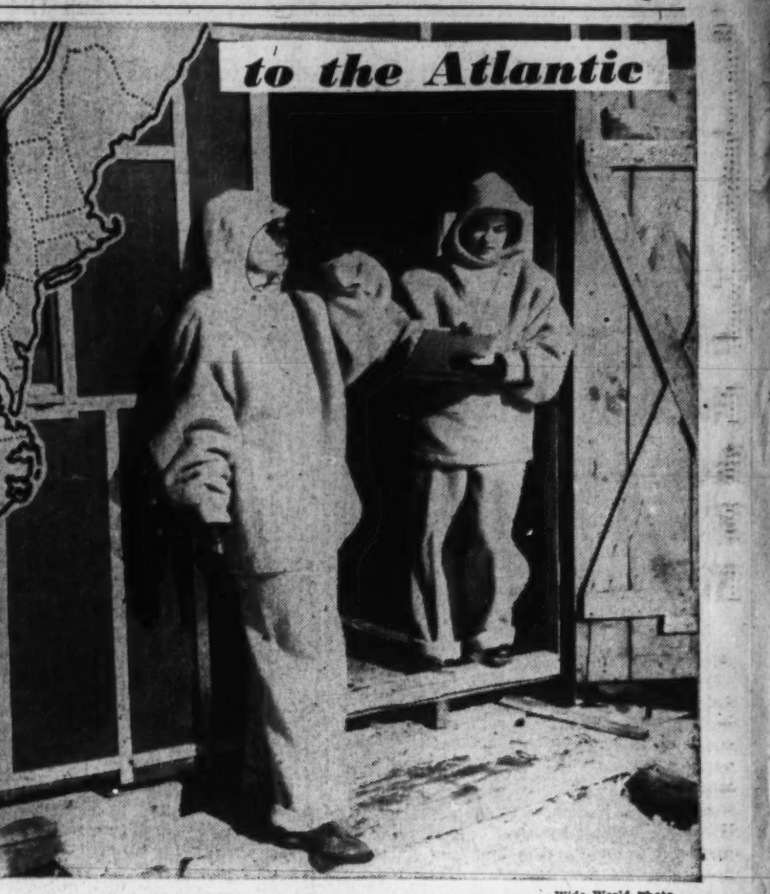
Chief sabotage threat on the Pacific coast, as reported by Columnist Lippman, was the "confusion" and lack of coordination of local defense and civilian authorities, and their "natural" unwillingness to use extreme measures to remove the threat.

The latter meant by-passing the constitutional rights of second-generation Japanese who were American citizens and forcibly removing them from vital defense areas where they would be in a position to cause damage.

On Friday, what appeared to be effective action against this most serious Fifth Column threat was taken by the Government.

President Roosevelt issued an executive order empowering local Army authorities to declare any areas vital to defense a "military zone" and move anyone off of it. Such power was said to be tantamount to martial law in such regions and was directed at the second generation Japs who might cause trouble.

Properly enforced, this order was considered to be an adequate solution of the admittedly bad situation on the West Coast.

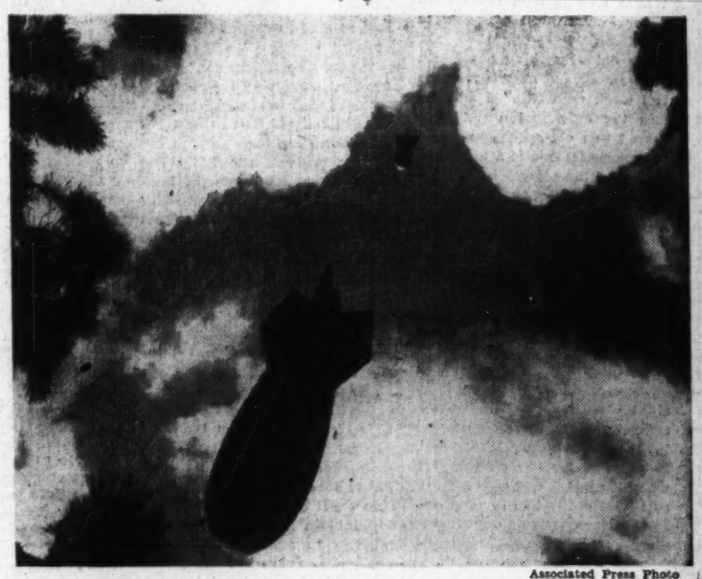


Wide World Photo

On the East Coast, women volunteers scan the skies for enemy planes (above), while in America's great industrial interior production centers hum with activity (left).

Associated Press Photo

Guarding the Atlantic Seaboard, in addition to the far-reaching coastal guns, are antiaircraft guns like that above.



Associated Press Photo

Barrage balloons serve as the "eyes" of the Coast Artillery along the North Carolina Coast.

Associated Press Photo

Minelayers also guard the Eastern Seaboard. Here a soldier guides a big "ashcan" over the side.

London's Night Life Gay in Spite of Blackout

This is the second in a series of articles about life in Britain during its third winter of war.

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

London, Feb. 21 (INS).—Let us start with a night out in London where so many nights out in London start in these merry times at the bar lounge of the Savoy Hotel. The first hurdle is to wriggle and wrangle one's way into this crowded spot between 7 and 8.

Having achieved a table the size of a silver dollar and craftily stolen chairs from any spot in the room as soon as some one gets up for even a split second, the next thing is to flag down Harry, the smooth waiter, and order a double portion of whatever you want.

You very soon learn in London to order, not a Scotch and soda or a dry Martini, but a double Scotch and soda or a double Martini. Old-timers figure that in today's double portion is just about as much liquor—not quite, but almost—as in the ordinary, pre-war drink.

Now, on this particular night out of which I speak, I was squired about town by George Lait, of the International News Service, London staff, who knows every bistro and hot spot in London. Having decided to go the whole hog, George and I felt we should begin our night out with a theater.

But despite the fact this is the biggest London theatrical season since Lily Langtry; that every one of London's remaining 24 theaters are open; that there are three ballets, nine musicals, one spine-tingling mystery, 12 straight plays and even two burlesques, George and I were unable to get seats for any of the plays we really wished to see.

So we gave up the theater idea on this night out on the town. After sufficient fortification in the lounge bar at the Savoy, jammed with men in uniform and pretty girls, we went on to dine at one of the little hole-in-corner restaurants so increasingly popular in London.

"You had a steak since you've been here?" asked George.

"Yes and no," I said hesitatingly. "At Grand Hotel the other night the waiter gave me something he called a minute steak. But they had certainly cut 25 seconds off it!"

"Then we shall have a steak, a real he-man steak," George promised grandly. I simply thought the fresh air had gone to his head, as a steak, in the American sense, is more difficult to produce in London than the Hindu rope trick.

Because of the blackout, which still terrifies me, I lose all sense of direction in London after dark. Where George took me I shall never know, but the procedure was familiar.

We did everything but knock on the door and say "I was here last week with Gus." I am certain the only reason we were spared this old speakeasy ritual is because George is a long-time patron of the place.

We came out of the inky black into a room not much better lighted. In a few seconds I realized it was a haze of smoke, not a pall of fog, that hung over the place. The room was tiny, as so many of these new-type restaurants are. There was a little bar in one corner, at which customers stood three deep. The room was large enough for no more than eight tables, packed tightly against one another.

We waited exactly 1 hour and 15 minutes for our dinner, but when it came it was such a feast as I have not had in London before or since. I could not believe my eyes when there was set before us a sizzling platter with a thick, wonderful, magnificent, incredible steak that not even the best hotels or the most expensive restaurants can produce.

"Do you think this is a black-market steak?" I whispered to George.

"Hush your mouth, pet," said George, "and eat up!"

No ambrosia will ever taste so good. I had been living for weeks in one of the world's finest hotels and only twice before had I tasted beef—once, the "minute" steak which I mentioned, and again, a sliver—and I mean a sliver—of roast beef.

With the steak we had big, luscious baked potatoes. For once, I did not even mind the penalizing presence of brussels sprouts.

Not since I came to England had I been so well fed.

As George and I gorged with steak, left the little hole-in-through comparatively quiet corner restaurant, we walked streets at 11 p. m. until we came into Picadilly, where the sidewalks were thronged with people singly, in couples and in groups laughing and chating, people moved through the dark. I could only marvel at the courage of people so hungry for a good time (after much famine) that they would brave the blackout for a little hey-hey.

Suddenly George shoved me toward a stairway. I felt my way down a long flight of steps. We pushed open the door, and as always—when I come suddenly into brilliant light from the blackout—I was momentarily blinded by the glare. We were in the largest, brightest and noisiest restaurant I have seen in all of London. Safe underground, it was built on two levels and seemed to cover at least an acre.

"Brasserie Universale," said George, identifying the spot.

Every table was packed, chiefly with enlisted men in all types of uniform and their girls.

"Inexpensive spot," yelled George above the general hubbub. "It's the rendezvous for every enlisted man who gets leave and comes up to London. They meet their families, their girls and their buddies here. They can eat and drink all night and not be out the price of a round of drinks at Claridge's."

By now it was almost midnight, the witching hour at which all English hotels and restaurants close their liquor services (the bars close an hour and a half earlier). So George made the grand gesture. He would take me to the Suivi, quite the most chic night club—and hence bottle club—in London. Only in a bottle club after midnight can one legally drink in London.

The Suivi turned out to be a jewel-like place—small, gay and very expensive. There were no evidences, in its sleek gray satin interior, of the two bombings it has undergone. Each time it has been repaired, and joy has continued unconfined.

The room was already filled with "members." Again, most of the men were in uniform. But this time they were all officers, as contrasted to the enlisted men at the Brasserie Universale. The women, like myself, were all in short skirts, obviously in their best afternoon or Sunday frock.

* * * *

London's fashionable West End, where its luxury hotels, chic restaurants and smart night clubs have always been, is not the only section of the city where night life blooms and whoopee flourishes.

The pubs—so often and rightly called the workingman's clubs—in the fearfully blitzed East End dock areas, in Bethnal Green and Bermondsey, as well as in Soho and in Bloomsbury, are crowded by nightfall. Only those who come early can hope to get a seat.

The Johnny-come-latelys stand in jovial groups, not minding the bartender or the occasional customer who jogs a bent elbow (and hence a drink) as he pushes his way to the bar.

In a poor district like Bermondsey, where the word "tenement" is used to disguise a slum, men and their wives nip round the corner to a warm, clean pub like the Horseshoe. There they spend the evening over a few glasses of the new beer and ale, whose alcoholic content has once more been cut by the government.

Only a year ago, Bermondsey was undergoing its own Gethsemane by day and night as the Luftwaffe tried for weeks on end to destroy its docks and panic its tenement population.

It succeeded in a sickening destruction and devastation that one must see to believe. But the Germans reckoned without the tough little cockney. He stood up under hell, and if ever a man deserved a good evening out with the wife and the neighbors at the Horseshoe or its equivalent, Alf and 'Erb do.

"The only thing that 'ad me worried last winter was the number of pubs 'e 'it," said Alf Segrott as we stood at the bar of the Horseshoe and had a bit of lager. "'e 'ad an uncanny accuracy for pubs. The situation was getting serious by the time 'e quit."

But these are quiet nights in Bermondsey, although many old folks still go to the deep shelters to sleep as well as mothers with young children.

The little pub was bright, cozy and warm. The two young boys in uniform who stood next to us were old friends of Alf's. The short one with a corporal's stripes and the pink cheeks, looked as if he had never had a care in the world. But he was one of the men rescued from the beach at Dunkirk.

"But I'm no blinkin' 'ero, miss," he grinned. "I didn't come over in none of those row boats. I know me boats. I swum to the fastest ferry crossin' the channel, and 'ere I am." And that was all I could pry out of him about Dunkirk.

The tall, rangy boy in the reconnaissance corps had been in France, too. He wouldn't say how he got home. But he had a good, workmanlike idea on how to win the war.

"The English, and now you Americans, Miss," he declared, "'ave got to quit bein' gentlemen. The Germans don't understand about bein' gentlemen. They gouge out your eye as quick as lookin' at you, Miss, they will," he continued.

"Now we aren't ever going to win this war until we start fightin' dirty. Suppose it does go against the grain, Miss? Wot can you do with a h'enemy wot doesn't understand the Markees of Queensbury rules? We 'aven't got time to teach 'im manners. Gouge out 'is bloody eye before 'e does it to you, Miss. That's 'ow to win this war.

"Do it to 'im, only do it first! That's wot I'd like to tell the generals, Miss."

After this, the reconnaissance boy went back to his pint of ale. A middle-aged woman, who had been standing on the edge of the group, sidled into it.

"With you an American and all, dearie," shyly began Annie Page, "I just wanted to say a word. I'm that pleased with Mr. Churchill and the President gettin' together in Washington. Fair warms the heart.

"I probably shouldn't be breakin' in this way, but I just had to speak to you," said this woman in her neat, patched clothes. The gray hair was drawn back into a knot above her patient face. Work-reddened hands dabbed at her eyes.

"Don't mind me, dearie, if my eyes is wet," whispered Annie Page. "I've just lost a fine, lovely boy, and the best in uniform, too."

Her husband, past the age for active war-time service, came up to stand by her. George Page was neatly dressed in his A. R. P. uniform. In a few moments, he said, he must go on to his post, to keep the night watch.

"'Ere's some one else I think you might like to meet, Miss," said Page as he brought up to the bar an old man in the uniform of Norway's merchant fleet. "Don't talk such good H'english, 'e don't, but 'e said 'e wanted to meet the h'American lidy."

The old man, who was in from the sea for a brief rest from Merchant Marine's herculean labors to bridge the Atlantic, held out a hand calloused and hard as iron. His face, wrinkled and browned like leather from wind and sun, was one broad grin. He pointed to me, to Page and then to himself.

"Allies, now," he managed to sputter in English, "damn fine thing."

By now the little pub was packed. A man tinkled out the war tunes of 1914-'18 on an old piano. It was warm and bright and gay. The young girl in the A. T. S. uniform was trying to teach a boy with "France" on the shoulder of his uniform, the words to "It's a long way to Tipperary."

In a few minutes Page must go out to his A. R. P. post. In a few days the Dunkirk boy's leave would be over and he would go back to who knows where. Tomorrow Annie Page must return to a world that will always be minus that fine, lovely boy. The A. T. S. girl would be back at the hard tasks of an anti-aircraft battery. Scarcely a person in the little pub but whose life in London had been unbearably hard for months, and whose future will not be gay.

Perhaps some of this explains why, from the East End to the West End, London's men and women have suddenly determined to grasp a little gaiety, a little laughter and a little warmth against the long, hard days ahead.

The Seiberling Saga

Seiberling Brothers, 80, Build Third Fortune

By Harold C. McKinley
Wide World

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 21.—The spunky Seiberlings, who wouldn't give up after losing the first great rubber empire, are octogenarians now—but their stubby fingers still cling to the industry.

Brothers Frank A. and Charles W., the original rubber barons, spend six to eight hours each day at their scarred roll-top desks at the Seiberling Rubber Co., where in the past 20 years they have been building their third fortune.

F. A., 82, is chairman, and C. W., 81, is first vice president of the concern they started at an age when most men think of retiring. Although active management has passed to younger members of their families, the company relies heavily on the brothers' advice.

The Seiberlings were past 60 when they lost to bankers their control of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. It was the second time their fortunes were wiped out and some persons guessed the brothers were washed up.

But F. A.—long known as "the little Napoleon of rubber"—refused to be exiled. Starting from scratch, the Seiberlings built their new company into the eighth largest and recouped enough of their losses to go on living almost in the style to which they had become accustomed.

Started in 1880's

The Seiberling saga started in the 1880s, when business competition was getting lusty and initiative made use of brawn as well as brains. The brothers caught on quickly, cutting their business teeth on a traction scrap.

F. A. and C. W. wanted to extend their father's Akron Street Railway Co. through neighboring Cuyahoga Falls. Another railway already was operating in the Falls and a franchise fight ensued. The Seiberlings were given only a few days—until one Sunday midnight—to lay tracks and run their first trolley into the adjoining city.

C. W. grabbed a sledge and joined laborers completing the tracks. Then the opposition blocked the way with a streetcar hauled across the Seiberlings' route, and obtained an injunction against the Akron Railway a few hours before the midnight deadline.

The brothers ignored the injunction, contending it couldn't properly be issued on Sunday, and C. W. handled the barricade his own way.

"I got a railroad flat car and put a trolley on it," Charles recalls mirthfully. "Took the car into Cuyahoga Falls over the steam railroad without the opposition knowing anything about it. Hooked three teams onto the trolley car and pulled it over the dirt side roads and jacked it onto the tracks. When midnight came, we were in."

The venture proved unprofitable, however, and the brothers entered their father's farm implement factory. This business gradually was crushed by larger competitors. Owing $250,000 in 1895, the father and sons were forced to liquidate their mower and reaper concern three years later.

Founded Goodyear

Broke for the first time, the brothers obtained a $3500 loan, took over an abandoned strawboard factory and started the Goodyear Co.—and a struggle to keep it alive.

"From 1903 to 1907, every time we opened the door we looked first to see if the sheriff was coming in," the brothers said. "After those years, the story of Goodyear read like Aladdin's Lamp. We hardly realized how big it was until we were out."

F. A.'s inventive mind devised the straight side-wall tire and other improvements that cushioned horseless carriages and occupants against the bumps of rough roads. The big money era followed and the Seiberlings' financial deals made legend.

The 1920 depression caught Goodyear with heavy inventories in a period of rapidly falling prices. F. A.'s 20 million dollars were wiped out. C. W., saddened by stock losses of scores of Goodyear employes, posted his entire holdings—22,000 shares—to protect workers' investments.

With new capital, the Seiberlings started the company bearing their name and built it into a seven million dollar concern. F. A.'s personal finances still were tangled, however. In 1926 he turned for help to Edgar B. Davis, Texas oilman, with whom F. A. once planned acquisition of British and Dutch rubber holdings.

To aid "the greatest man in the rubber business," Davis loaned $500,000 and indorsed four million dollars of F. A.'s notes. This deal 15 years later led to a court battle which Seiberling lost—and in which the trial judge lamented the end of "a beautiful friendship."

Today, as always, F. A. keeps a sharp eye on business while C. W. divides his time between business and philanthropies.

Akron calls them the "head and heart of the rubber industry." For awhile Frank was getting a name as a business wizard, and Charlie—or "Chick"—was being tagged Akron's "First Citizen" because of his interest in welfare groups, hospitals and underprivileged, whom he helped privately.

For 35 years, one of C. W.'s greatest pleasures was dressing as Santa Claus to distribute gifts at the children's home here at Christmas time. As a boy, he never let a tramp leave his father's door empty-handed—and more than once the tramp carried away the father's best boots.

Frank, only 5-feet-4, withdraws more and more among the fading tapestries, antiques and art treasures that fill his sprawling tudor home, reputed to have cost $5,000,000.

Charles gads about more than ever. After working eight hours, he goes to two or three functions almost nightly. He dabbles in politics if he thinks it's for the city's good. He's fond of parties, drinks mildly.

"I hate the taste of whisky," he tells you, "but I like the effects. Besides, my doctor told me a man who doesn't drink after 50 is a damn fool."

Josephus Daniels, who resigned last fall as Ambassador to Mexico, is pictured having lunch with his wife in their Raleigh, N. C., home. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary three years ago.

Retired Ambassador

Josephus Daniels Has Returned To His First Love—a Newspaper

By Noel Yancey

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 21 (Wide World).—Josephus Daniels, the only man living whom President Roosevelt calls "Chief," has returned to his first loves—journalism, lambasting Republicans and fighting vested interests.

But if you value your hide you'd better not intimate that the 79-year-old homespun liberal ever ceased being a newspaperman during the years he was President Wilson's Secretary of the Navy or President Roosevelt's Ambassador to Mexico.

"An Ambassador is just a reporter, after all," he says, "and when I was Secretary of the Navy I was just the Navy's managing editor."

When he resigned several months ago as Ambassador, Daniels decided to devote his time to writing the story of a Tarheel editor in politics. He planned for his son Jonathan to remain as editor of his paper, the News and Observer, but the son was called for civilian defense and Daniels was an editor again.

His first editorial proved that he hadn't changed his ways:

"And now as always in quiet days and days of conflict the News and Observer will stand for the Jeffersonian doctrine of equal rights for all and special privileges to none and the reforms embodied in Wilson's new freedom, in Roosevelt's New Deal and every day and always for a square deal for all."

He appears every morning at the office, handles his correspondence, writes his editorials, then goes home for lunch. Usually he returns in the afternoon.

"So far I haven't been coming down at night," he confessed. "but I should. I used to stay in the office until 1 o'clock in the morning. That's the only way to edit a morning newspaper."

Even if he stays home sometimes as a concession to his wife, he keeps busy and his business is writing.

"When I think of an editorial I write it down," he said.

"I sent two editorials down to the paper last night."

He writes in longhand and, like many newspapermen, his writing resembles hen tracks. The trait apparently runs in the family, for a school teacher once scolded one of his grandchildren for poor penmanship.

"If you think my writing is bad, you ought to see my grandfather's," was the youngster's reply.

To President Roosevelt, Daniels became "Chief" when he was Navy Secretary during the first World War—Roosevelt was his Assistant.

Daniels is just as old-fashioned in his dress as he and his paper are militantly liberal in policy. He always wears a white shirt with a black string tie and a floppy, broad-brimmed Southern planter's hat.

He acquired the News and Observer in 1894. Before that he was an editor at 18 and president of the North Carolina Press Association at 22.

He took a law course because he "wanted to know as much as lawyers," served as State printer and was chief clerk of the Interior Department under President Grover Cleveland.

When he took over the News and Observer, it was printing 2500 papers daily but had only 1800 paying customers.

"So I cut it down to 1800 by cutting off all the deadheads," he related. "It was the custom in those days to give the paper to judges, mayors and other officials who should have paid for it."

Daniels built up the News and Observer by making it the spokesman for North Carolina Democrats. The paper fought for white supremacy, and it waged war on Republicans, the railroads, the trusts, the vested interests, the underworld and John Barleycorn.

A Federal judge once ordered him jailed for contempt of court, but another judge released him. He was sued several times for libel, and he finally rewrote the State's libel laws. He once foiled a would-be assassin by hiding in the men's room of a train.

In the days when the Republicans sponsored Negro rule in North Carolina, Daniels attacked that party, tooth and nail, with no holds barred.

For instance, there was the case of a certain Republican legislator whose avocations were preaching the gospel and drinking whisky. The newspaper roasted him almost every day, and finally he came to the office to ask for mercy.

"Listen," he told Daniels, "your paper has attacked every view I've expressed in the Legislature. Now I'm going to preach a sermon at church tomorrow, and I'd appreciate a nice write-up."

An item in the paper the next day ran something like this:

"The Rev. Blank will preach the sermon at blank church tomorrow—that is, he'll preach it if he's sober enough to get there."

Daniels believed that the Democratic Party should govern in North Carolina and in the Nation, but he insisted that the Democrats should rule honestly and wisely. So he fought corruption in his own party a little harder, perhaps, then he did the Republicans.

He is proud that some people call his paper the "nuisance disturber" and that other folks refer to it in even unkinder terms.

Now the News and Observer has a circulation of more than 70,000—20,000 greater than the population of Raleigh.

The reason for the paper's growth, Daniels said, is:

"We have never regarded the News and Observer as property. It is as much a State institution as the capitol, and it belongs to the people. It has succeeded because the people of North Carolina felt it was devoted to the common weal and that it was Democratic with a big and a little 'D.'

"It has been militantly liberal, racy of the soil, as tar heel as it can be."

The 79-year-old Tar Heel liberal is now back at his best loved job—that of editor of his morning newspaper, the Raleigh News and Observer. Here Daniels directs the makeup of the editorial page.

This Capital of Ours

By Gerald G. Gross

Performance of the week was the one given on Tuesday by a 3-year-old blonde on—and off—the stage of the Agriculture Department's South Building. With 200 farmers, dairymen, lawyers, economists and others looking on, little Kate uncorked her repertoire of stair-climbing, probing into interesting corners, asking questions and demanding: "I want a drink of water, mamma."

Mamma had come to the quasi-judicial hearing to protest a proposed increase in the price of milk. She had sent the two eldest children to school and brought Kate and the baby brother with her. A volunteer was found to mind the baby while mother spoke her piece on the witness stand, but Kate was not to be disposed of that easily. Hers was a self-imposed roving assignment which, in the fulfillment, all but disrupted what had been a seriously conducted hearing up to that point.

"We Greenbelt mothers can't afford to pay——" and there the witness interrupted herself to grab Kate just in time to keep the adventurous tike from falling off the platform on which the witness chair stood. The audience giggled.

Quickly regaining her composure, the young mother went on with her testimony as Kate, spying a couple of paper sacks nearby, went over to investigate. Their contents must have proved uninspiring for, after a short peek, she turned and mounted the steps leading to the stage, where an ascetic-looking man with a shiny pate sat in isolated serenity.

He was the hearing chairman.

He shushed Kate, though it really wasn't necessary, because Kate wasn't making any noise. If she was distracting the audience from her mother's earnest protestings—"must I keep on feeding the baby condensed milk?"—at least she was doing it quietly. Anyway, as quietly as a 3-year-old can poke into paper sacks, climb stairs, whisper to a hearing chairman and descend a stage staircase by the seat instead of by the feet.

Once, just when the mother was laboring a very important point, the audience gasped as one—Kate was surely going to miss her footing. But she recovered and the lawyers, farmers, dairymen, etc., sighed with relief.

All this went on for a half hour. As Kate was being dressed for the trip home, she raised her voice for the first time with:

"Gee, mamma, did you have as good a time as I did?"

The Gallinger Hospital nurses did not hear the Bolling Field Swing Trio the other night when a detachment of khaki-clad entertainers crossed the Anacostia to fling a portion of jive in the direction of the F. Nightingales. The band played and the glee club made close harmony but no Swing Trio. Explanation: One-third of the S. T. sprained his ankle while prowling around the Gallinger grounds in quest of the nurses' home and by the time they finished making X-ray pictures the program was over. The noncasualty two-thirds of the Swing Trio spent the evening chewing potato chips.

Ever since the perpetrator of these weekly jottings was fascinated, as a small boy, by the gripping battle pictures in a heavy volume called "Deeds of Valor," he had had a sentimental attachment toward veterans of the Civil War, whether their uniforms were blue or gray. To him it was a stiff jolt, discovering last week that the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, is no more.

"Yes, we gave up our charter some time ago," confirmed John M. Kline, who will be 95 in July. "I am a past department commander now."

The proud old G. A. R. unit, whose membership once numbered into the thousands, had dwindled to two veterans whose infirmities were such that further activity was impracticable. So they reluctantly yielded their charter—Comrade Kline and Comrade William F. Dorsey, who is a couple of years younger than his former commander.

Both are spending their remaining years with children, the one in Petworth and the other in Northeast Washington.

"If you write anything about us, don't make it too—too—oh, you know," said Past Commander Kline, who served with the famous Sixth Corps.

His resonant voice nearly as strong as it ever was, the venerable leader said he is content in retirement.

"I have a beautiful room," he asserted. "Its windows look out on Sherman Circle."

Picked up here and there:

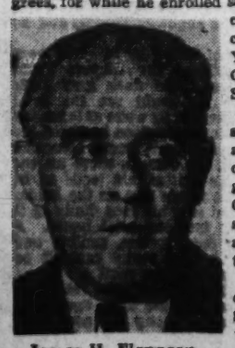
Edward Comingore, who broke a leg Wednesday night when his motorcycle skidded, is the policeman who escorted the glamorous film queen, Michele Morgan, from hotel to hotel at the President's Birthday Celebration. . . . In the midst of a press interview, a War Production Board executive tendered his apologies as a squad of big-biceped men loomed in the doorway. "It's all yours, fellows," he told them. Whereupon he beckoned to the reporter, got behind his swivel chair and began pushing it down the corridor to his new office, while the movers went to work on the rest of the furniture. The interview went on without interruption during the stroll.

WASHINGTONIAN OF THE WEEK

James H. Flanagan, new member of the District Public Utilities Commission. He is moderately short and stocky, his hair is streaked with silver, eyes light blue and the voice, though soft, has a strange quality that hints of a high volume potential if the need should arise.

Immediately after being sworn in yesterday, he plunged into his new duties. For the first time since the fall of 1940, the PUC has a full three-man membership and now can tackle several ponderous issues whose disposition had been waiting for Senate confirmation of Flanagan, which came on Wednesday. One is the capitalization increase proposed by Washington Gas Light Co. Another, the Potomac Electrical Power Co. rate hearing. Also, the question of selling streetcar tokens at three for a quarter and miscellaneous traffic problems.

Tactfully, Flanagan declines to say anything about the Capital's public utilities before his chair warms up. He is 45, married and the father of two daughters, a native of Newton, Mass. He holds no college degrees, for while he enrolled several times, an attractive job offer would come along each time and pull him out of class. It happened at Boston and New York Universities and, finally, at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service.



James H. Flanagan

He was only a few years out of high school when a firm sent him to Havana as a branch manager. The post-war sugar collapse closed up the branch and Flanagan came to Washington to type for the Government by day and attend foreign service classes at night. He quit in 1922 to accept a post on a mission sent to Persia to survey its national finances.

Returning to the States in 1925, by way of the Pacific ("I hate to think of what Singapore and Manila must look like today"), Flanagan spent the next 10 years working for utilities firms. From 1933 until 1935 he was in Brazil investigating railway problems. Since 1935 he had been an analyst with the Securities and Exchange Commission, until his induction as a PUC member yesterday.

Golf is his hobby. The four Flanagans live in Foxhall Village.

Washington bidding farewell to his staff.

George Washington—His Leadership Turned 13 Colonies Into a Nation

By W. Selden Washington,
A Collateral Descendant of George Washington.
(Written Expressly for International News Service)

Only once before in our Nation's history have we faced so great a crisis as we are facing today. That was in George Washington's day.

In observing this, his 210th birthday, I am not attempting to add any mite of glory to his memory. His place in history has already been established. Rather, like so many millions of other Americans, I am seeking from his inspiration guidance in the struggle in which American democracy is engaged today.

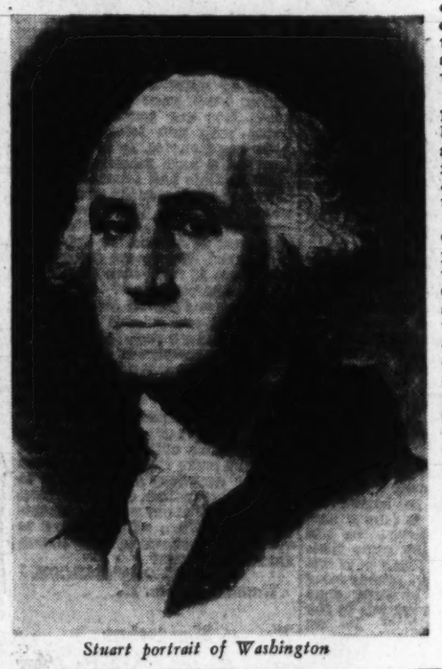
Washington knew defeat—bitter defeat. The black winter of Valley Forge was, in many respects, as dismal as the fall of Singapore. Washington knew dispair and disunity. The whole of the American Revolution, which he was called upon to lead, was a series of setbacks, discouragements and delays. He knew, too, the immense importance of welding a nation into the unity so vital to victory. Against almost overwhelming odds he united the Nation. This was perhaps his greatest achievement.

Every school child knows that the United States of America did not fight the Revolution. Thirteen separate colonies fought it—thirteen colonies almost as varied as 13 foreign nations. They were marchants from Massachusetts, plantation owners from Virginia, buckskin-suited pioneers from the frontiers, Dutch colonists and English colonists and Scandinavian colonists. There were all religions and all political beliefs.

Amongst these colonists arose all sorts of disputes, jealousies and suspicions which the enemies of democracy, as they do today, tried to exploit in the hope of preventing American unity.

There were countless traitors and weaklings who deserted what looked like a hopeless cause. Benedict Arnold was our first American Quisling. The Tories were our first appeasers.

Yet, one common devotion—love for their land—bound together the majority of the colonists. One common ideal inspired them—independence. And one man, George Washington, was endowed with sufficient qualities of leadership to guide them through thick and thin to eventual victory. Gathering about him men from all groups in American life—Hamilton, Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Rochambeau, Haym Solomon, Koszciusco, and Von Steuben—he united a nation which never had known real unity before. And that unity produced the greatest Nation the world has ever seen.



Stuart portrait of Washington

It is no wonder that Washington later said, "the unity of government which constitutes you one people . . . is a main pillar in the edifice of your real independence, the support of your tranquillity at home, your peace abroad, of your safety, of your prosperity, of that very liberty which you so highly prize."

Today, when that liberty which we so highly prize is challenged in all parts of the world by the dictatorships, those words take on added significance. For, with uncanny foresight, Washington warned us that we would surely find enemies of national unity in our path. He continued with this prophecy:

"But as it is easy to foresee that from different causes and from different quarters much pains will be taken, many artifices employed, to weaken in your minds the conviction of this truth, as this is the point in your political fortress against which the batteries of internal and external enemies will be most constantly and actively (though often covertly and insidiously) directed, it is of infinite moment that you should properly estimate the immense value of your national union to your collective and individual happiness; that you should cherish a cordial, habitual and immovable attachment to it . . . watching for its preservation with jealous anxiety . . . indignantly frowning upon every attempt to alienate any portion of our country from the rest."

True to his prediction, we have watched the Nazis, the Fascists, the Japs and all their domestic hirelings try to undermine our National unity. We are beset by nearly as many forces determined to shatter our united will-to-victory as Washington met and defeated. If we follow in his footsteps, if we heed his words, we shall defeat our enemies as he defeated his.

Selden Washington

A few years ago, The Washington Post "discovered" Selden Washington in Alexandria, Va., and introduced his profile, which is startingly like that of his distant, distinguished ancestor, to the Nation at large.

Mr. Washington, son of Laurence Washington, who was last of the name to be born at Mount Vernon, has shunned politics locally and in his State. He has simply taken interest in Alexandria's civic activities and turned his time, when away from his business duties, to studies of his great, great, great, great, grand uncle, George Washington.

From his investigations, he has realized that his ancestor's greatest contribution, perhaps, to his struggling country was the genius for holding it together when things were at their worst. Today, on the 219th anniversary of George Washington's birth, when America is again fighting for freedom, Selden Washington gives a graphic picture of his ancestor's leading role in our first war.

With his family, Selden Washington goes unobstrusively to Mount Vernon every February 22.

Bombers above the Washington Monument.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

"Oh, gentlemen, the thing about serving in this body is that we make our records."

Representative Clifton A. Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, speaking. The House listens when Woodrum talks. Down-center between Democrats and Republicans, his influence extends to both sides of the aisle. The House listened:

"It is not what we say today; it is what we did yesterday. We make our record; it is there. Sometimes we point to it with pride. Sometimes it comes up to plague us."

The soft-spoken Woodrum had jumped into a partisan dog-fight to calm down the snarling contestants. He had warned against rash speech and rash actions when the Nation is alarmed. A free-spoken critic in peacetimes, he cautioned against idle attacks on the President now.

"The Constitution of the United States has made the President our Commander in Chief, whether we like it or whether we do not like it. Support him in his great effort; hold up his hands."

And Congress, he gently reminded his colleagues, has its own full measure of responsibility for American unpreparedness. He recalled Guam, and failure to fortify it. He remembered the President's fight for arms embargo repeal, for conscription, for lend-lease, contested in Congress every step of the way.

"So, gentlemen," he admonished, "when we criticize let us be willing to take that part of the responsibility which belongs to us."

It wasn't a political speech. Yet it summed up in a few crisp sentences what Democrats will answer if Republicans attack on the Administration's war record in the approaching Congressional elections.

A partisan attack on the war issue may boomerang, and shatter other things besides unity. It may strike embarrassingly back at the Congressional opposition record, with costly results.

"Oh, gentlemen, we make our records."

* * * *

Republicans as a party up to the present have cautiously avoided making any direct issue of the conduct of the war, though skating perilously near.

Official G. O. P. strategy still is to uphold the President's war policies, while reserving the right to "constructively" criticize.

Democratic Chairman Flynn tried to egg them into a policy of open opposition, and he failed to flush a covey.

But the campaign is young yet, and Republicans have been sorely tempted. Pearl Harbor, Singapore and Jap gains in the Dutch East Indies each offered opportunities. Congress contented itself with a coalition raid on Mrs. Roosevelt and the OCD. Democrats, more often than Republicans, spoke out in attack.

The test will come as spring turns to summer, and summer to fall. This was never in the cards as a year of Allied victories, but as a year of preparations. 1943 is the scheduled year of attack. If anyone tries to capitalize 1942 defeats for November political gains—well—the American electorate isn't so dumb. It has a way of digging up the record.

In a spirit of despond it could overturn the present control of the House, and leave the President, like Wilson, with a Republican House. Some G. O. P. hopes are being built on that tragic straw.

More logically, the war issue once raised might destroy those who used it to political ends.

The voters may look back to the votes that preceded the defeats by a year or more and brand at the polls all who propagated the false feeling of isolationist security that left America vulnerable to attack.

* * * *

But if this Congress is overturned in November, it may come on an issue far removed from the war.

Congressional pensions, even though repealed, offer fuel for a revolt at the polls surpassing weightier questions of policy.

There is a perverse streak in the American voter, treaceable down through American history, that rebels at the thought of legislators voting to pad their own pockets.

From $6 a day in the First Congress to $10,000 a year in the Seventy-seventh, has been a long, bitterly contested struggle. Twice in the first century Congress voted itself salary increases only to repent at the following session.

Repeal isn't always enough. Case in point is the famous "salary grab" act of March 3, 1873. Members of Congress had been getting $5000 a year. They voted themselves $7500. For good measure they made the law retroactive for two years, netting $5000 back pay by that process.

The outburst of public indignation that followed is comparable only to present widespread resentment at the present Congressional Retirement Act. Hastily the Forty-third Congress convening on December 1, 1873, tried to placate the voters. The $2500 increase was summarily repealed.

But the public was not appeased. Voters have elephant memories. In the campaign of 1874 the "salary grab" was responsible for many an election disaster. The House changed control.

In the House which voted the increase were 195 Republicans, 88 Democrats and 4 Liberals. The 1874 elections swept Republicans out of power. In the new House were 168 Democrats, 106 Republicans and 14 liberals and independents.

If that isn't food for thought, you can go back to the Fourteenth Congress. That early Congress voted itself a modest $1500 a year, in lieu of $6 a day. The voters pronounced it "iniquitous" and the next session hastily returned to the per diem pay base. They made it $8 a day for each member while Congress was in session. Not until 1865, did Congress dare change the scale again.

"Oh, gentlemen, the thing about serving in this body is that we make our records."

Reviewing the War on the World's Far-Flung Battlefronts

Continued from Page 1.

pare against. From that point of view their move in intelligible . . ."

Following up this thought, Byas suggests that the adventure is an insurance against German defeat more than a gamble on German victory. The Japanese are attempting to protect themselves by taking up a position from which they believe they cannot be dislodged. To understand this, Byas says, we must look at them through Japanese eyes fitted with Japanese spectacles.

"They have never understood American psychology," he continues. "They think democracies are constitutionally 'soft.' That a nation can be pleasure-loving, extravagant, forever running after novelties, pacific, loathing war; that an unbridled press, radio and cinema may ceaselessly reflect and magnify all these things; and yet that such a nation may be revengeful and 'tough' is something the narrow Japanese military mind does not comprehend.

"It expects that after defeating Germany the democracies will be tired, eager for peace, lower taxes and normal life. It hopes that they will not face another stretch of war years to restore the status quo in the South Seas. It reckons that if they do, Japan can fight them off for a long time."

Last week the Japs were holding parades in Tokyo and singing a song about the fall of Singapore, now renamed "Shonan Port"—light of the south. They were really feeling their oats. A broadcaster, dazzled by the speed of the drive in Malaya, said that it might "well be without parallel in the world."

However, Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo warned the country that it would be a long war—that, in fact, the war "has only just begun." On this Tojo and the Allied leaders were in complete agreement.

Another week passed in the Philippines, a week marked by the customary warning that the Japs were about to launch an "all-out" drive on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces. No all-out assault came, but that one will come, and soon, seems as certain as anything in this world can be.

Hitler was reported to have 100 fresh divisions ready to throw into a spring offensive. There were reports, too, that his arms plants in Germany and the conquered countries were making an unprecedented effort to turn out tanks, guns and planes for the great offensvie of 1942.

Whether Hitler will be able to battle the Russians and strike southward at the same time will, in the last analysis, be determined by what happens in Russia between now and spring. Yesterday Red Star, voice of the Russian army, said that an ever-increasing flow of materials was being received, and predicted that the Allies would crush the Nazi war machine this year.

"Germany will be weaker in mahpower this spring than she was last summer," Red Star said, and went on to predict that his spring offensive, if it comes, was doomed to failure.

Observers who held to the belief that Hitler would head for Suez, Persia and India pointed out that the Germans still held more than three-fourths of the territory they had captured in Russia; that they were still clinging to their strategic positions in the south, and that Field Marshal Rommel was receiving heavy reinforcements in Libya.

What is expected is that Rommel will drive for Alexandria and Suez. Meantime the Luftwaffe, based on Libya, Sicily, Greece, Crete and the Dodecanese Islands, would strike at the British Mediterranean fleet and blast a way for land operations.

These land operations, besides those directed by Rommel in the direction of Egypt, might be a continuation of the drive around the northern shores of the Black Sea, through the Caucasus and thence down toward Iran and Iraq.

Or, it is suggested, Hitler might strike through Turkey. If the Turks resisted—and most authorities believe they would—Hitler's legions would have to fight their way past a Turkish army estimated at close to a million men, drawn from one of the great fighting races of the world.

Discussing the prospect in this part of the world, Louis E. Frechtling, in a report for the Foreign Policy Association, says:

"If the Nazis can push to Suez and then down the Red Sea, they could split the anti-Axis front into two unconnected sections and deal with either group at will."

The United Nations last December, he says, had approximately 750,000 men in the Near East. Considering the tremendous area over which they are spread—Libya, Egypt, Syria, Iran and Iraq—this, he says, is not a large number. He adds:

"It is possible and even probable that American combat units—military, naval and aerial!—will soon take up positions on the only land front where they can meet the Nazis face to face."

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Sunday, February 22, 1942

Conversion For War

The executive order issued yesterday lays the basis for a systematic shifting of Government personnel to essential war work. Upon the Director of the Budget falls a new and heavy responsibility, for he has to determine priority classifications for the executive departments and agencies in accordance with their importance to the war program. Thereafter, the Civil Service Commission is empowered to transfer employes to departments and agencies having higher priority ratings. Its orders will be final, although evidence presented by protesting departments must be considered before such final decisions are rendered. In future, therefore, department and agency heads who are selfishly bent on maintaining the power and prestige of their own organizations at any cost will not be in a position to block transfers of their subordinates to essential war work.

While the executive order thus clears the way for conversion of the Government to a war basis, it does not insure elimination of nonessential Federal agencies and activities. Indeed, so long as a department or agency, however superfluous, is provided with funds for continuing its activities it will occupy office space and draw upon the Government's labor reserves. Consequently, sharp cuts in appropriations for nonessential and less essential activities are required in order to put the Government on a total war basis. It is most encouraging to find that the need for fiscal as well as personnel reforms is stressed in the official statement accompanying the executive order for speeding up transfers. There is also a reminder that the President recently requested the Budget Bureau to make a special investigation of appropriations for personal services and other purposes and to place in reserve amounts not essential to the conduct of the Government and its war efforts. In this last-named undertaking the Budget Bureau could obtain valuable assistance from the extended investigations of the so-called Congressional Economy Committee headed by Senator Byrd.

Important and essential preliminary steps have been taken to put the Government on a war basis. An aroused public opinion has unquestionably helped to bring about these initial reforms. Continued vigilance is now called for to speed attainment of the objectives at which we aim. For the work of stripping the Government for action is still in the planning stage.

Wrong Approach

Now that the Administration's 300-million-dollar bill to increase unemployment insurance benefits has been discarded the way is open for constructive plans to hasten the transfer of idle men to war work. No doubt the Ways and Means Committee was strongly influenced in its decision against the bill by a wave of protests from State officials who saw in the plan an insidious plot to federalize the State unemployment insurance systems. Whether or not these suspicions were justified, the plan certainly called for Federal subsidization of State unemployment insurance systems, regardless of whether the States needed or desired such aid. But, as The Post has said before, the real weakness of the bill was the fact that it made a fundamentally wrong approach to the problem it sought to solve.

Of course, workers who lose their jobs due to the dislocations caused by the war will have to endure hardships for a time along with millions of their fellow men. State unemployment benefits will carry the great majority of insured workers over the period between jobs, although increased relief outlays may become necessary in some communities where temporary unemployment is widespread. If so, aid should be given directly. In this connection it is pertinent to note that a good many States have surplus revenues this year. Even assuming that a few States may require Federal assistance to carry unexpectedly heavy relief loads, Federal additions to unemployment insurance benefits would be a hit-or-miss kind of assistance, costly and at the same time inadequate.

The Federal Government should devote its efforts and its funds primarily to speeding up reemployment of idle workers by war industries. That purpose can best be achieved by providing training in new skills for displaced workers, by maintaining such workers and their families during the training period and by financing their transportation to areas where labor shortages exist. Some vague provision was made for training and transportation in the rejected bill, but without specific commitments. These are essential features of any program for mobilizing workers for war production, and Federal funds devoted to such purposes will be well spent.

Man Of Action

There will be no isolationist invocation of the Farewell Address, we dare say, in today's celebrations of George Washington's 210th birthday. Washington will be hailed as a man of action, as he should be—not as a man who shrank from action when his country was fighting for its national life.

In Washington's time nothing was more natural than that the United States should grow up strictly noninterventionist. Our country was not only a stripling nation as well as a new state; it was so exhausted after the war effort that even the founding fathers sometimes despaired of recuperation. Externally, too, there was constant danger. The world outside seethed with fierce and unscrupulous ambitions which, in spite of distance, hung over the young America's head like a menacing sword. In all these circumstances a sheltered neutrality was the counsel of common sense. As Seward interpreted the Farewell Address, it was another form of "expressing the idea that the integrity of the Nation should be established, its resources should be developed and its strength, adequate to the chances of national life, should be matured and perfected."

Those who misunderstand the Farewell Address misread the words, let alone blind themselves to the circumstances. The wording of the oration was extremely careful. "It would be unwise in us," the first President declared, referring to the continent of Europe, "to implicate ourselves by artificial ties in the ordinary vicissitudes of her politics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmities." Note the qualifying use of "artificial" in connection with the ties to be avoided. Note, also, the qualification upon the vicissitudes and combinations and collisions of which the young America should beware—Washington referred to the "ordinary" kind. It was extravagant, even without taking account of the change of American circumstances, to see in this sage advice any ban upon entry into, say a league of nations. Indeed, Washington in his correspondence constantly expressed the hope that eventually the world might become "a band of brothers." It was absurd to invoke the Farewell Address as warrant for diving into a storm cellar.

The Farewell Address was excellent counsel for our nursling country. It was the shield and buckler of our development. But no statesman till the debate on the League of Nations ever dreamed of invoking the address as advice for our mature nationhood. In fact, Senator Lodge once said that he would make himself "the subject of derision by quoting from the Farewell Address." It was the postwar turning aside from Europe that made Americans go back to the famous valedictory as a sort of rationale for an ostrich attitude.

Now that we have been forced into war, the example of George Washington will be invoked for getting on with it. His example is singularly apposite today. Washington counseled that we should seek out the enemy where the enemy is, and he never waited for him to take the initiative. It was always an insult to George Washington's memory to bowdlerize the noble words which exemplified our greatest man of action.

Reshuffle In London

The same criticism to which President Roosevelt has been subjected in America has been beating on the head of Premier Churchill in Britain. Both are lacking in administrative ability. Both despise the job of administration. Yet both have hitherto kept in their own hands tasks which in the interests of efficiency could and should have been delegated to others.

Mr. Churchill now has met the criticism in Britain by reconstituting his Cabinet. The names that stand out in the new list are those of Sir Stafford Cripps, who will take over the work as House of Commons leader, and Mr. Oliver Lyttleton. In bringing in Sir Stafford Cripps Mr. Churchill has absorbed his outstanding critic. Since his return from Moscow, where he served as British Ambassador, Cripps has been a thorn in the Churchill side. Lately he has assumed editorial direction of a new weekly the better to lambast the Churchill administration. His absorption in the Cabinet thus makes for unity, relieves Mr. Churchill of the necessity of having personally to report to the Commons, and brings to the government bench a man whose parliamentary ability and gift of words are exceeded only by the Premier himself. Mr. Lyttleton as Minister of Production is a fit opposite number for our Mr. Nelson, and the link is to be tightened by sending Lord Beaverbrook, whom Mr. Lyttleton succeeds, to Washington. Mr. Lyttleton is a businessman in politics. He is one of Britain's few finds in this war, and has recently been Minister of State in the Middle East, where he is said to have been as successful as Alfred Duff Cooper, on a similar mission to the Far East, was unsuccessful. The new team will thus make for a much better administration of Britain's war-making.

The example should not be lost on Washington. Here as there we have not yet enlisted the country's best brains in the administrative side of war-making. Men are still in charge of departments which the war has transformed into war agencies, and these agencies need heads with a totally different makeup.

Military Necessity

There is but one way in which to regard the Presidential order empowering the Army to establish "military areas" from which citizens or aliens may be excluded. That is to accept the order as a necessary accompaniment of total defense. There is no doubt, of course, that the measure is primarily designed to restrict the movement not only of Japanese aliens on the West Coast but of American citizens of Japanese blood as well. Military and civilian leaders on the Coast have not hesitated to declare that there must be closer supervision of all persons of Japanese origin. And the Presidential order, which was requested by the War Department, now makes this possible.

Yet so great is the delegation of military authority—it will permit mass evacuations anywhere—that considerable restraint of administration is called for. The Army could, for example, designate the entire State of California as a defense area and oust nearly 100,000 aliens and citizens of Japanese blood. To do so would, however, seriously dislocate civilian life. Probably such drastic action will not be necessary. Yet it seems likely that California, and to a lesser extent Oregon and Washington, are face to face with a new phase of the problem of migratory labor. For if Japanese-Americans are to be moved from their homes to other areas, the job of providing transportation, food, shelter, and other accommodations for those ejected, will be a considerable one, hardly simplifying the business of producing for war.

With such aspects of evacuation the Tolan Committee, which is now holding hearings in San Francisco, will undoubtedly be preoccupied. Obviously, however, it is not going to be easy to strike a happy medium in administering the Presidential order. For large as are the powers delegated, they do not meet the demands of some West Coast authorities who have been requesting martial law and the suspension of civilian privilege. So far as citizens of Japanese blood are concerned, in fact, civilian privilege may already seem a poor thing. Japanese-American leaders have pledged their cooperation in enforcing the order. But it cannot be disputed that the new law will be a severe tax upon the loyalty of many whose allegiance has heretofore been taken for granted.

The Greater Evil

The decision of the House District Committee to leave Washington's liquor control problem in the hands of the Commissioners and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board reflects good judgment. Local officials are in a far better position to bring about constructive changes in the regulations governing the sale of liquor here than a Congressional committee would be. Commissioner Mason has given his pledge that practices inimical to the public interest will be analyzed and combated by every proper method. His statement appears to have completely satisfied Congressman Hebert, who sponsored the motion for an inquiry.

Nothing was said publicly about the greatest handicap from which the board suffers. It is to be hoped, however, that members of the committee were made to understand how impossible it is for the ABCB to maintain strict and impartial control over the liquor industry when Congressmen repeatedly turn the heat on that regulatory body in pursuit of special favors. Representative Schulte had demanded an investigation of the reappointment of Thomas E. Lodge as chairman after Mr. Lodge had resisted the Indianan's efforts to boss the board. Apparently Mr. Schulte dropped his threats because his scheme was exposed. Unless the committee itself takes a strong stand against interference by Congressmen in the affairs of local agencies, however, the most serious abuses that any inquiry would likely uncover will remain uncorrected.

WASHINGTON

The Dunkirks that he knew were long ago.
There were no flags, no famous fields to show,
But only harried thrusts, recurring flight—
The shores of Brooklyn fading in the night,
The banks by Trenton water hoar with frost.
The victories he won were battles lost.
But still they marched, and fought, and still together
Broke camp and slipped away, pliant as leather,
Lasting as steel, these troops who loved their land,
Held to their purpose by a general's hand.

The kin-foe now is kin. The building years
Move on. We share today the sweat and tears;
We share the strength that nothing can defeat
Who learned to win by learning to retreat.

CHARLES MALAM.

We'll Take It Straight

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Coaching The Enemy

For military reasons, lest I give comfort to the enemy, I shall avoid to some extent the names of persons. Quite some time ago there was a considerable amount of discussion by a certain department of the Government about some islands off the northern coast of North America. And in the discussion something was said about the vulnerability of our North Atlantic sea coast. Shortly thereafter Germany made an attack in that area, and sunk the first ship in American waters. A little later on someone high in naval authority made it known that there would be no major naval engagements in the Pacific at this time; or words to that effect; I wouldn't dare quote the exact words. And while Japan had already made her dastardly attack on Pearl Harbor, she realized that the way was open, and fearlessly waged an all-out attack in the South Pacific. And the results are too well known to discuss further.

A little later on there was some discussion about danger in the Panama Canal Zone and the Caribbean Sea area, and the vulnerability of that section was made known. And shortly thereafter the German submarines made an attack in that section.

And just recently someone of high authority has spoken of the fact that we are unable to protect Alaska from an attack by the Japanese. Such a statement to the ordinary man in the street gives a cue to the enemy and is bad psychology with reference to its effect on the morale of the fighting force in particular and the Nation in general. If Japan does not attack at that point we will wonder why. More recently, it has been stated that we are unable to protect New York City from the enemy, or words to that effect. Now if Germany does not bring her submarines into the harbor and just for the fun of it take a shot at the Statue of Liberty, we will wonder why. Just last night similar information was given over one of the Nation's largest broadcasting stations. And this is being done every day. Why do we tell to the world our weak points? Do we really have any military secrets?

J. THOMAS REID.
Covington, Va., Feb. 18.

Penetrated Inner Circle

Your editorial on constructive suggestions for curtailment of Government offices, commented on so ably by Mark Sullivan is one that reached the President.

The fact that he responded by reference to the "glib boys" and that he brought in a perfectly extraneous thought in mentioning curtailment of meat inspectors proves that you penetrated that inner circle of the White House!

Do it again and again—keep pounding away for the sake of the millions of us—mothers and fathers who are sending our sons into the service. Our voices are never heard but you express our thoughts so powerfully that we rely on you and men like you to force this Administration to take decisive action in the most competent and aggressive form, possible, at once!

LENORA W. HOLLOWAY.
Scarsdale, N. Y., Feb. 19.

Historic Example

As a hint to embarrassed Congress, I relate the following.

When Congress raised its own salaries soon after the Civil War, a furor like unto the present one was raised. Repeal followed. When Gen. Logan returned to Illinois to campaign for reelection, a heckler asked him during the delivery of a campaign speech, "How about your contradictory votes on your salary?"

"That," replied Logan, "is an easy one. The first time I voted for myself. The second time I voted for the people."

AN ELDER VIRGINIAN.
Washington, Feb. 19.

Selling To The Enemy

In his Sunday broadcast, the outstanding statesman and orator, Winston Churchill, truthfully remarked: "We were exposed to assault of a warrior race of nearly 80 million with a large output of modern weapons . . ." But Mr. Churchill failed to add that those weapons had been put into the hands of the brigand nation by England and America; that the airplanes which have sunk their ships and our ships and killed their soldiers and ours had been put into the Japanese hands by ourselves; that the guns which have been pouring forth death into our ranks have been bored with gun lathes made in American factories. In August, 1939, I visited a huge machine building plant in Ohio and found there the largest gun lathes in the world being tested for Japan. Those gun lathes were far larger than anything we have here in America or they have in England. They were designed to bore from 17 to 21 inch guns. For what? Against whom? Of course, against us and against England.

Some of our officials have been laboring under a stupid policy. Since the future enemies of our country would find out our military secrets anyway, they argued, why not help them find it sooner and with greater ease? Such persons should be eliminated from our military ranks. Whatever the outcome of this war, we must make it an act of treason for any American manufacturer to sell to other nations, except the most friendly, any of our weapons invented by us. When will we learn to value the welfare of the Nation above selfish gain?

J. ANTHONY MARCUS.
Washington, Feb. 17.

Rescue MacArthur

Gen. MacArthur and his fellow soldiers—true and brave Americans all—are being left to die alone in the mosquito-infested wilds of Bataan while the world sees a parade of unending march of American aid to the Russians, to the British, to the Dutch, to the Chinese, to the Anzacs, etc., who, I believe, are far from being native Americans.

I am a Filipino and would not hesitate to lay down my life for America (and I hate the Japs as I do detest hell itself) but if the United States or the American people or their own government, for that matter, could not do anything in the way of rescuing Gen. MacArthur and his gallant men from their present plight as a result of an unequal struggle with the common enemy, the beleaguered American forces in the Philippines should be deployed to other battle areas where their unquestioned bravery and proven patriotism may greatly contribute to the winning of the war for the Allied nations. In other words, fighting men of the caliber and character of Gen. MacArthur and his men are too valuable to be sacrificed on the altar of Japan's pagan god of Mars merely to save the Philippines which American war strategists of the war have long ago given up hope of ever holding in the face of relentless attacks by the invaders.

The Philippines can be recaptured at a later date if and when the United States begins the great offensive designed to terminate the war in favor of the United Nations. When that day comes, and it won't be long now, I pray and hope, God pity those Japs.

TEDDY DE NOLASCO.
Washington, Feb. 18.

Ideas Need Changing

There is one thing that differentiates the nations who have, so far, lost the battles in this war, from those who have not.

The countries which have been pushed around have been those whose ruling classes have been unwilling to change their ideas and keep up with the times. Those classes have been self-satisfied, complacent, and afraid of new ideas. In a fast changing world they have allowed the dead hand of the past (tradition) to govern their military, economic and moral policies. Their leaders have learned to play the game one way and have lacked the initiative and daring to learn it another.

For instance; when a young officer (named De Gaulle) suggested the forming of panzer units for the French army, the general staff turned down his plan in favor of the trench system they had learned in 1918, and reprimanded him in the bargain. When our own Gen. Mitchell said that planes could sink a battleship, our brasshats, who had learned one way of war, would not agree, and had him dismissed from the Army for heresy; but when our industrialists thougnt they could beat the Axis with a policy of "business as usual," got us caught with our pants down and we lost the Philippines and Singapore as a result, it was glossed over; and when the moral leaders taught that war was wicked, that we should trust to appeasement, the result was that Czecho-Slovakia was sold down the river, and Congress would not fortify Guam for fear of offending the Japs; yet nobody was blamed.

Now, on the other hand, the Russians, Japanese and Germans started from scratch, took what was good from the old ways, but were not afraid to develop new techniques in both the military and economic fields, nor to place blame for failures. As a result they have all three won battles.

It is a mistake to say that "we are fighting to save our way of life," for we are not. We are fighting for far more than that, to preserve our very lives and liberty; and if it becomes necessary to change some of our ideas and ideals to do it, that should be done.

WILLIAM OWEN.
Washington, Feb. 19.

New Deal Party

When in the course of political events a national party is made to change its character by those in power a decent respect for the opinions of all citizens requires that such change be thoroughly understood in order that intelligent selection may be made in the ensuing primaries and elections. The New Deal party should relinquish the name Democratic Party and hereafter be known as the New Deal Party only. This because the New Deal Party has (1) ignored the platform upon which it was elected, (2) adopted the principles and practices of State socialism in violation of Jeffersonian democracy, (3) paid out billions of dollars from the public Treasury to one branch of industry, agriculture, at the expense of all others, (4) enacted special privilege legislation for one branch of industry, union labor, at the expense of all others with harsh injustice to employers, (5) purged from public life Democrats who opposed the New Deal, (6) supported Republican candidates and office holders who favored the New Deal as against Democrats who are opposed to same, (7) placed New Deal Republicans instead of Jeffersonian Democrats in Cabinet positions and has, (8) introduced a saturnalia of extravagance and spending in complete variance to democratic economy and simplicity. As one who has, commencing with the Cleveland campaign of 1884, been an active Democrat for more than 50 years I demand that the New Deal Party shall no longer masquerade as the Democratic Party which it has betrayed.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.
Wichita, Kans., Feb. 17.

The Post Impressionist

Potomac Blockade

Every night as he rounded the bend at Alexandria and straightened out for the stretch toward Haines Point, the captain realized with a shock that the old familiar landmark was missing.

He never knew how familiar that flood-lighted dome of the Capitol was until it was gone. Now, war had come. His trips up the river were far different than in those distant days of peace.

He stood in the darkened pilot house gently moving the wheel back and forth watching the inky shores slide past. He watched the distant lights ashore that he had come to know so well, both from the position of the houses from which they shone as he had seen them in the daytime, and their positions in relation to his course at night. He could pick out a light and mentally build around it the house to which it belonged. He could look ahead and see the flashing green buoy at the "corner" where the Anacostia and the Potomac joined, and he mentally marked that spot with a cross.

"Cross marks spot where the battle begins tonight," he muttered to himself.

It began to drizzle. The friendly lights ashore became blurred, and finally, when the channel came nearest the Maryland shore where the pier of the Naval Research Station juts out into the river, he could only see one bank. Even the identification light over the control tower at the National Airport was only a misty glow through the light rain.

He felt like a footpad slipping through a dismal alley. He didn't feel like the captain of a ship approaching the spot where he knew a battle would be joined. There was no exhilaration in his soul, none of the anticipatory thrill that all imminent conflict inspires.

Instead, he felt a placidness as smooth as the gently flowing Potomac beneath him. He even felt good about his orders to the crew to darken the ship as much as possible. Keep the doors to the engine room closed. Keep all lanterns off the deck. Don't smoke outdoors. Black out the few windows. A bit silly, he knew, because he had to keep his navigation lights on, but he thought any effort was worthwhile.

Suddenly, his nose caught a whiff of the river just above the research lab. He knew the sewer was making its acre-wide boil beneath his boat, and the odor snapped his mind back to the war. Bad things, wars. Awful. Tough on men as old as he, veteran of 15 years on the river. It made quite a difference at home too, that is, whenever he got home these days.

Some of these days, the captain mused, it would be different. The waters of the Potomac would be free as they always had been. A man could plough up the stream with sparks flying out his chimney, his pipe glowing, the crew lolling in the doorway framed by the light from the firebox. Someday he could take Bill along on a trip or two, and not keep him out through all hours of the night. And someday he could get his precious cargo through to the people of Washington who needed it so desperately.

Maybe tonight. "Oh," he growled impatiently. "I always think that. Maybe tonight I'll get past. There's little hope."

Then he thought of the consequences of his continued failure. He remembered the half-built apartments, the ramshackle houses not complete, and the pock-marked concrete streets throughout the city. He thought of idle men standing about the doors of their union office buildings, unable to work, because he failed them. He wondered how they lived, whether there might be bills piling up in their homes, whether, actually, they might be hungry in their homes.

The boundary lights of Bolling Field shone on his right. Farther away, and dimmer in the drizzling rain, the dimmed lights along the Haines Point roads were barely visible. He was approaching the flashing buoy, ready to make the turn up the Potomac. He swung wide around the buoy, looked back at his two heavy-laden barges, and estimated his turn with a practiced eye.

Now! All the trip had led up to this one ten minutes. Now, he would be boarded and ordered about, or he would proceed on up the river, under the Railroad Bridge, under Highway Bridge, under Lee Memorial Bridge and then to a safe haven; or, he would find himself again a thwarted runner.

He watched the southern shore. He wished his navigation lights could be doused. He wished his engine would breathe a little more quietly. He even wished that little gray launch which represented defeat to him, might suddenly lose a bottom plank from stem to stern and sink in two minutes. He caught himself imagining what would happen if he armed himself with a length of pole and stood off the boarders, fighting them off until he had won his race and come safely to his own dock.

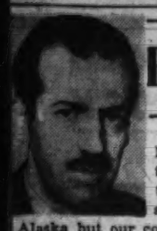
Would the launch put out tonight? Could he possibly get by? Would the workmen of Washington be able to go on the job and work tomorrow? Would there be concrete for all just because the captain of the night tug had slipped past the blockade? Or would he be ordered again into a strange dock by a genial and insistent enemy in a little gray launch?

But by golly, here he was, nosing under the Highway Bridge, and no sign yet!

Ah! Ah! There he is. Out from the mouth of the Airport Yacht Basin nosed the dark gray little launch. He could see the faint white plume of its wake as it headed straight for him. Soon he heard the little bump as it came alongside and then the officer's shoes hit the deck. He gritted his teeth as he heard the man's feet on the ladder rungs and saw his face dimly as it came up into the pilot house. A pleasant face, it was, smiling and genial. A man really couldn't be mad at a face like that!

"Howdy, Captain," the face said. "Guess we can use these two loads. We're getting along fine over here. Pretty soon we're going to turn the War Department's biggest office building in the world over to you Washington people."

"Damn it!" thought the Captain, "Will I ever get any gravel past these guys and up to the concrete plants?" C. E. PLANCK.



ERNEST LINDLEY

Defense And Security

When the President said that, under certain circumstances, not only Alaska but our coastal cities and even centers as far inland as Detroit could be attacked, he touched off a series of local demands for protection. This certainly was not his intention, and the fact that the demands were made indicates that some of the chief lessons of the war have not yet sunk in.

An airtight defense of a large area is impossible. It was never possible. Some years ago certain members of Congress opposed enlarging the Navy because it was an offensive weapon; they said all we needed was a lot of coast-defense guns. This carried purely defensive ideas to an absurdity. But in less stupid form, defensive concepts took hold in professional military circles. They grew out of the first World War, in which, largely because of the machine gun, offensives were terribly costly and the defense was relatively strong. The Maginot Line was an expression of this doctrine and its most vivid symbol.

This doctrine was smashed by the Nazis with their air power plane-tank team. But it lingers not only among civilians but, to some extent, in professional military circles. Among the latter, in our own high command at least, offensive doctrines have prevailed in the sense that it was realized that wars could be won only by seeking out and destroying the enemy. The first was political: the knowledge that they would not be permitted to strike first; that we had no imperial ambitions and would not go to war until attacked. The second was gross under appreciation, at least until recently, of the airplane as a military weapon and of the striking power of the plane-tank team. The third was a tendency to think in terms of a war between the United States alone and one or more enemies, instead of war between two great coalitions for control of the globe.

Strategists' Debate

At present the United States lack the mobilized force to undertake a decisive offensive against Germany or Japan. The year 1943 is commonly regarded as the earliest in which it will be possible for the Anglo-American combination to take the offensive on a great scale.

Lack of shipping may delay the grand offensive of the United Nations even beyond 1943, in at least one of the major war theaters.

Meanwhile, what shall be done with the forces we are mobilizing? This is a question on which the judgments of the highest experts vary. Shall they be shipped out as rapidly as possible to meet the enemy wherever he may be or might strike? Or shall they be conserved and trained for the great offensives to come later?

Thus put, the problem is oversimplified. There appears to be general agreement that certain strategic points outside the continental United States and Great Britain and Russia—the arsenals of the United Nations—should be held, if possible. Some, such as Iceland, are needed to protect lines of communication between the Allies, and others, like Hawaii, both for defense and as springboards for eventual offensives.

But the original Pacific strategy of keeping the Japanese encircled until they could be dealt with at leisure, has been knocked out by the loss of Singapore and the grave threats to the Burma Road and Java. The practical question confronting the grand strategists is: How much of their forces should they despatch to scattered distant points where the chances of successful defense now appear poor?

Some American air forces and a few ground troops have reached Java, while our Asiatic Fleet withdrew to there from the Philippines. The Dutch naturally want us to keep on sending all that we have ships to carry. The Australians and New Zealanders, looking forward to the fall of Java, also want help. And islands on the long southern route to the Anzac area must be garrisoned and supplied with planes. The result is a very considerable dispersion of forces.

Defensive Policy

The defense of Hongkong is now generally admitted to have been a mistake. The troops sent there were overwhelmed in short order. If they had been sent to the Malay Peninsula, in the first place, they might have delayed, at least, the fall of Singapore. MacArthur has fought a magnificent delaying action and has made the Japs pay heavily, but now that Singapore has been lost his job is about finished. The defenders of Wake took a heavy toll of the enemy, especially in ships, but the garrison, like that on Guam, has been lost. Troops were lost in Malaya and at Singapore which might have made secure the defense of the Burma Road.

So it has gone and may continue to go while the Japanese can concentrate their forces and strike when and where they choose. Even if the forces arrayed on our side in the South Pacific were as great in the aggregate as Japan's, ours would remain at a disadvantage if strung out on thin defensive lines.

As in all things, military compromises are struck. As the Japanese lines are extended, the task of their navy and merchant marine increases and their striking power diminishes. Thus the defense of Australia proper, for example, may be entirely practicable as well as desirable, even though it means a delay in the organization of a great counter-offensive against Japan, based, let us say, on Hawaii and Alaska.

But it is no secret that some strategists think our forces, like the British, are being dispersed too widely, while others think we should rush out and meet the enemy as quickly as possible wherever we can, relying on our superior productive capacity to provide the weapons for a grand offensive later.

CARL SANDBURG

Sees Stormy Weather Ahead—and the Worst Is Yet to Come

STORMY weather now—and the worst is yet to come.

Any one of us may now report that this is a correct one-sentence summary of the latest dispatches.

On three continents and three oceans and seven seas men are fighting a world war with more styles of weapons and strategies, longer hauls and bigger mauls than any war seen before this one.

And this war is young yet.

And the man has not come into view who can read its secrets and tell us its ultimate drift—now—beforehand.

We have with us, however, the chronic croaker. Plenty of Representatives, Senators, newspaper columnists, editorial writers, politicians, national and local, possibly about half of them as it seems, have been croaking and giving us nothing else but.

There is nothing in particular can be done about them and I verily am not trying to reform them or change their personal habits—I am merely countercroaking and writing my calm contemplations.

They do let their croaking become a habit and they like it and call it good and we can almost see them getting out of bed in the morning murmuring their paraphrase from the Lord's Prayer, "Give us this day our daily croak." Each day brings its fresh wild winds of passion, hate, jealousy, greed, pet peeves and they let their tongues cut loose with the latest savory morsels of spite, folly or malice, forgetting if they ever knew the ancient verse, "Be not rash with thy mouth."

Lindbergh keeps silence. It listens good. He could croak. Instead he works. I wouldn't be surprised to see him come through with some real technical achievement for getting on with the war. He likes surprises.

THERE is a healthy minority, a saving remnant, toiling, heaving, hauling, spending the limit of their wit and will every day, toward finishing specific blueprinted jobs marked "immediate" or "rush." These have full license and perfect rights to the few rare and occasional croaks heard from them.

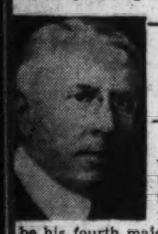
When out of the noise and fog of his particular production job William L. Batt rises to let out a croak I have found myself croaking with him and praying that the whole country might croak in unison. Batt croaks that even though we be strong and tough we can lose this war. It is more than a croak. It is a cry of alarm and a forecast related to hazards we face. He speaks in vest and shirt sleeves yet he may be wearing the mantle of a Jeremiah foreseeing doom unless we step up morale into a national effort not now in sight. History may so write. It is in the range of possibility.

The end of the war may come sooner, and the peace nearer to what we want, entirely in relation to more Americans who are now dry bones of inaction becoming clothed with the flesh and spirit of struggle, hope, vision. That sounds like preaching. It might sound like reporting fresh information to say that plenty of our well-to-do and comfortable people know less of the need of this hour than did one little finger of Colin P. Kelly.

"HARD, adverse war for many months ahead," says the British prime minister in a warning no one can call a croak. "More costly and longer" than the ordeal of the summer and fall of 1940 will be many months ahead, with "remorseless, gnawing anxiety." Stormy weather—and the worst is yet to come.

In traveling the past month from New York to San Francisco, from Los Angeles to Billings and Minneapolis, I saw much of youth and of the elders. I'll take the youth. I found plenty of croakers among the elders, few among the youth who are to know smoke and steel.

In the main these youths say we might as well quit trying to be a nation and invite outsiders to come in and run our country as not to fight now—the Japs at Pearl Harbor and the Nazis at Berlin, with submarines in the Atlantic, have given us no choice but a war to the finish. Some in the Army, others soon to go in, hope for a peace that will last many generations—they would like that for their effort.



MARK SULLIVAN

The President's Address to the Nation

The President will speak to the country by radio tomorrow night. It will be his fourth major address dealing with the war since war came.

First was the address to Congress on December 8, calling for declaration of war against Japan. (It will stand in history as an odd but readily understandable fact that the subsequent message a few days later, calling for declaration of war against Germany and Italy, was merely sent to Congress, not read in person. It was a brief message, of only six short sentences).

Second was the address to the country on December 9. The principal purpose of that was to allay public anxiety about the extent of the damage at Pearl Harbor, to ask the people not to believe rumors and to promise that as soon as the facts were fully known to the Administration the public would be informed. This promise was carried out, to the extent that was deemed practicable, by the journey the Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, made to Pearl Harbor, and his report on his return, and by the appointment of the Roberts Commission and its report fixing the blame.

Third of the President's war addresses was the one to Congress January 6 as that body began its second session.

The Four Audiences

Addresses such as the President is to make Monday night are attended by difficulties of such a sort that any understanding person must feel sympathy with the statesmen obliged to make them. Such addresses inevitably have four audiences. One is the home audience, the American people. Another is our Allies—Britain, Russia, China, the Dutch and Latin-American nations. A third audience is the neutrals of the world. The fourth audience, very important to remember, is our enemies.

Such a profusion of audiences and the diversity of their relations to each other make for embarrassment. A head of state, headlong in oratory designed to stir one of his audiences, suddenly remembers another, upon whom a different and an undesired impression may be made. At once the heat of oratory chills. Stepping carefully among the sensibilities and interests of four diverse audiences, such a speech must be attended by cautious silences and express estoppels which make real oratory almost impossible. Even simple directness becomes difficult to sustain.

Must Remember Allies

What may be desirable to say to our own people may give concern to some of our Allies. By failing to bear this in mind, Secretary Knox got into hot water. He said that our principal, immediate field of war should be in the Atlantic against Germany, not in the Pacific against Japan. That was desirable to explain to our own people, whose indignation against Japan called for concentrated attack upon the enemy that had pounced upon us in treachery. But Mr. Knox failed to remember that China was listening also. A spokesman of China said that if the United States were not going to devote its force to concentration against Japan as a primary enemy, that fact might make a difference in China's attitude, in China's ability to press her war against Japan. By various means the impression made on China by Secretary Knox's statement had to be corrected.

When President Roosevelt, in his address to Congress on January 6, was listing the quantities of planes and tanks we are going to make in 1942, and the larger quantities in 1943, he apparently remembered, suddenly, the audience that is composed of our enemies. Remembering it, he impulsively decided to take advantage of it. Departing from his prepared manuscript for a few seconds, he interjected—"ad libbed" as the radio folks say—that he hoped Japan and Germany were listening.

Preceding our entrance into the war, many of President Roosevelt's speeches were addressed primarily, or in large part, to peoples outside the country, then neutral, not yet conquered. There were words of encouragement to Yugoslavia, to Greece. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's most important utterances, in May and June, 1940, when France was in imminent danger of cracking and Italy about to pounce, were designed to cheer the French people. In talking to these audiences Mr. Roosevelt ran risk, in the circumstances of the time, of offending that portion of his American audience which still hoped we could stay out of war and feared that Mr. Rosevelt's utterances might involve us. Mr. Roosevelt took the chance and was justified by events.

Wilson's Pleas

Repeatedly during the World War President Wilson, addressing American audiences, spoke actually to the people of Germany. Seeking to drive a wedge between the German people and the German government, he encouraged the German people to seek peace, held out promises to them—in Wilson's speeches during 1918 are to be found the parts of what later became the Fourteen Points. Lacking the radio at the time, Wilson's speeches were dropped over Germany by plane. These appeals of Wilson to a foreign audience created no embarrassment to him at home, for our people shared the sentiments Wilson addressed to the German people and did not at that time envisage the Fourteen Points or the League of Nations as a concrete thing or a controversial thing.

Some of Mr. Roosevelt's utterances have been meant to influence, not the German people directly, but all the peoples of the world. His speech about the Four Freedoms and the Atlantic Charter which he and Prime Minister Churchill drew up were meant to picture a world which would be brought about by victory over Hitler. The picture in part parallels Wilson's Fourteen Points. Putting forth the picture last summer was designed, presumably, to influence nations still neutral, to stir conquered peoples to continued resistance, and possibly to influence to some extent the people of Germany as distinguished from Hitler, the people of Italy as distinguished from Mussolini.

Meeting Criticism

This sort of thing would hardly be appropriate in Mr. Roosevelt's speech next Monday night. To talk about an ideal of peace after victory would not appeal at a moment when, decidedly, we are not on the road to victory. It would be unfortunate to create the impression or give opportunity to cynics to say that we prefer to talk about a future dream than about present grim realities.

As Mr. Roosevelt makes his address, he can assume some definite conditions. He has heard from the leaders of the opposition party in their Lincoln Day speeches only determination to fight the war and fight it to a finish. From no Republican leader of any importance has come any faintest suggestion of dissent from war to the end.

But Mr. Roosevelt, and everybody else knows, that not only the opposition party, but other groups and individuals, will criticize freely the conduct of the war—just as Prime Minister Churchill is criticized. To meet this criticism, yet meet it candidly and in good spirit, would be a useful theme for Mr. Roosevelt Monday night.

Assurance Wanted

It is not inspiration or other form of eloquence that is needed—our people are already committed to all that inspiration can do for them. What they need is assurance about the practical conduct of the war. They need assurance that the best men, without regard to party or ideology, will be put in the posts in which the best talent is called for. By one appointment Mr. Roosevelt has already created this assurance—there is general confidence that Donald M. Nelson is well equipped for mobilizing industry.

In another organization, Office of Civilian Defense, the heads, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and Mrs. Roosevelt, did not create this assurance and had to be superseded. One reason for public dissatisfaction with Mrs. Roosevelt in OCD was the feeling that she was not pursuing, exclusively, the practical war purpose for which the organization was set up; that she had a purpose, or a vision, collateral to that.

This is the one thing the people most need assurance about. They want to feel that we are fighting the war and that all steps taken are for that purpose; that no step is taken for an ideological purpose, in the interest of those theories which some in the Administration speak of as "social reforms" but which others fear may amount to far reaching change in our social institutions, economic structure and relation of groups to each other.

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WESTBROOK PEGLER

Chicago, Feb. 21. — If you don't mind I will just maul this one around because, while it certainly is one of our most substantial problems, it hasn't any shape as yet. I doubt that anyone knows what the answer will be and I am afraid it will have to be something pretty drastic and not very pleasant for any of us, individually. However, if our solution enables us to win the war, we may then rearrange matters our own way, which certainly would be better than Hitler's.

I mean this question of labor for the war production plants, transportation, agriculture and all. This is going to be something enormous, calling for some sort of power to command or, you might say, commandeer, the individual worker and either move him around the country or make him stay put. All of a sudden we discover that, big as we are, numerically as a Nation and in area as a country, we are actually shorthanded of the number of people we shall need to fight and produce. Millions of our people who are readily employable under ordinary conditions have no skill that can be brought to bear on any of the essential jobs of war, and we are going to find many of those millions flat on the lot because their normal occupations will be abolished for duration at least. That means retraining them, assignment to war tasks and, I should think, redistribution.

The position of the unions in all this will be a great trial. They may seem to be in a position to help, but I doubt that they could help much, even if all the big unioners were absolutely unselfish and patriotic, as comparatively few of them are. They have had no more experience in such a situation than anyone else of us, but the best of them will instinctively insist on a lot of old hard-and-fast rules and traditions, such as the closed shop, overtime rates, jurisdictions and the regulation of apprenticeships and upgrading.

Even with the best intentions they can become a nuisance amounting to sabotage on a disastrous scale, so I don't see how we can safely give the unions more than a complimentary voice in the matter, some of our most studious unioneers, the European kind who know unionism as something more than a business or racket, have always kept in the background of their thought a proviso that unionism is neither ordained by God nor necessarily eternal and this may be that crisis in union affairs for which they have made mental allowances. It might be the start of some new thing and not necessarily Hitler's or Stalin's kind of labor regulation, either, for we have always been an original and resourceful people and might come up with something better.

But, as I say, I am not trying to draw a design, nor have I read anywhere a plan to meet the enormous urgent need. I think the reason why no plan has been put forward might be that our liberal and radical leaders are afraid to say what is in their minds, which is Government compulsion, which means Government regulation and eventually Government absorption of the unions which, of course, means Government as the bargaining agent and the boss as well. The Government must be the boss because, when you peel off the legal nonsense, the Government is boss of the essential war industries, including agriculture, in which the war-producing people will have to work.

When you arrive at that condition the question is, "who controls the Government?" Perhaps you could get a balanced combination, but by that time the property rights of the stockholders would be pretty well subdued, so the prospects of private ownership are not so bright.

Representatives of big industry, meaning big aggregations of little investments, with whom I have tried to discuss the future just shrug off the question. They just want to lick the enemy. But if the private owners never get the property back that must mean the Government will get it and if that doesn't mean the Government will be the employer, suppose you tell me who will be. And, in that case, do you think the Government would let some private, tax-exempt organization, run by irresponsible, bossy individuals, withholding labor from all those works?

Well, here we are where we started and, although I don't know what the answer is, I can promise you that there is such a question as I have been fumbling with here. It gets very interesting and the irony of it all is that the very same bleeding-hearts who have been crying for more and more compulsion under unions and more regimentation by the Government will want me thrown into prison as a Quisling for toying with their own idea.

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER — Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Two Courageous Correspondents on Pacific Warfront

Continued From Page 1

Daniel, of Blackstone, Va., operated a Baptist Mission until the recent Japanese occupation.

Like most missionaries' sons, Mac was sent to the United States for his college education. He obtained a bachelor's degree at the University of Richmond, Va. A classmate described him as "one of those versatile geniuses who never lets his studies interfere with his education."

Learning the rudiments of newspaper work on the Sarasota, Fla., Morning Herald and the Durham, N. C., Herald, McDaniel returned to China in 1929 to work for Shanghai papers. He joined the Associated Press in 1935.

Japanese bombers seemed to follow Yates wherever he traveled in China—or else he anticipated their moves.

At the outbreak of the Chinese-Japanese conflict, he was in Tientsin when the bombers came. He rode a Chinese ambulance to Nanking for a rendezvous with the bombers. He watched them drop death on Canton and Hankow.

The bombers followed him to Singapore. Once as he was writing his story, he ducked behind a wall which screened the blast of bombs falling just outside the hotel.

Finally he tapped out the last paragraph:

"I am leaving now in a car which I swear I will put into forward gear and head straight into the Strait of Malacca. I left one car for the Japanese in Nanking in 1937, but never again. Don't expect to hear from me for many days . . ."

But the next day McDaniel filed still another story of the Battle of Singapore—and added:

"Lying offshore, we were bombed incessantly until sundown yesterday and throughout today. We were dive-bombed half a dozen times but we still are afloat and may get away tonight."

That was his final message—until he arrived safely in Batavia Friday.

Vacation on Bataan

Fifteen hundred miles northeast of Singapore in the wilds of Bataan Peninsula, another epic of heroism was—and is—being recorded by Clark Lee in the historic stand of Gen. MacArthur.

When Lee and his wife, the Hawaiian princess, Liliuokalani Kawananakoa, set out for the United States last November from Shanghai on vacation, neither suspected that within a few weeks Clark would be caught up in a whirlwind of adventure such as few men ever experience.

Upon arriving at Manila November 23, Lee found a cable from John Evans, chief of the Associated Press and Wide World Foreign Service, telling him to remain there until further instructions. His wife continued her voyage.

Tension with Japan was increasing. Evans was geeting his staff ready for any emergency, and there wasn't long to wait.

The Japs hit at Pearl Harbor, and two weeks later Lee cabled:

"A flotilla of 80 enemy transports was sighted this morning off Lingayen Gulf . . . And the Army in announcing the hostile approach said there was no doubt this was the beginning of Japan's major drive on the Philippines."

First Eyewitness Story

That was the beginning, too, of Clark Lee's big story. Three days later he staggered into the Associated Press office, mud-covered and weary, to write the first eyewitness account of enemy troops swarming from transports and wading through a hail of fire to shove the defenders slowly back by sheer weight of numbers.

To get the news, Lee dodged Japanese troops and dive bombers in the mountains, burned his automobile to keep it from the Japs, waded rivers, barely missed being blown up by a land mine, almost fell over a precipice in the darkness, and left a railroad station a few minutes before it was leveled by an enemy bomber.

When the Japanese closed in on Manila, Lee left the flaming harbor in a small freighter on New Year's Eve to take refuge in the island fortress of Corregidor. There he sent the first dispatch received from any American newsman in nine days. It was the story of three Salinas, Calif., soldiers who had played dead for 28 hours to escape the Japs and rejoin MacArthur's main forces.

Lee could have remained in the safety of Corregidor, but he wanted to see for himself how the American forces were meeting the enemy. He boarded a Navy patrol vessel which threaded the mined Manila Bay and deposited him on Bataan while Japanese bombers pounded the airfields and artillery rained shells on Corregidor.

Overnight, the Oakland, Calif., boy's life became an adventure with death, climaxing some 13 years of newspaper work begun when he was a senior at Rutgers and campus correspondent for several New York papers. He joined the Associated Press after graduation in 1929 and became chief of the bureau at Mexico City in 1933. Three years later he was named chief of the bureau at Honolulu. Duty in Tokyo, Hongkong and Shanghai led up to Bataan, where Lee has done his sight-seeing to the whine of artillery shells, and the roar of dive bombers.

Once he wrote: "This is sniper territory, and Nat Floyd, New York Times reporter, and I each promise to write the other's obituary if we're hit.

"Floyd wants some biographical dope and I tell him bombastically just to write 'he died unafraid.' Floyd drawls, 'now you know I couldn't do that. Accuracy is the first rule of newspapering.'"

U. S. Wonderland After Europe

Continued From Page 1

car conductors and gray-haired taxi drivers. Month by month, luxury goods, cosmetics, hair tonics, fur coats and candy have been drained from reserves. Food rations have been slashed and adjusted until Londoners get by comfortably, but that is all. London lives, works and plays hard.

New York, too, may undergo this stripping of the layers of fat.

Perhaps a few high-flying specks in the sky will turn Broadway into a twisted, bloody mass of agony. Then overnight New York will dig in and take on the war cloak of London with sidewalk shelters and sandbagged doors and windows.

It was London's tapping of her reserves of fat which enabled her to resist the Luftwaffe's attempt to break her heart. It may well be New York and America's reserves which enable the United States to outlast her lean and hungry enemies.

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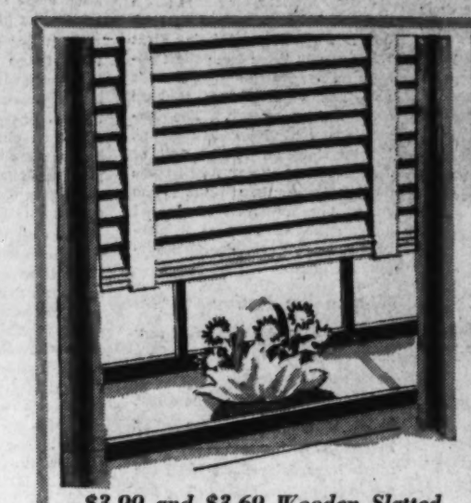

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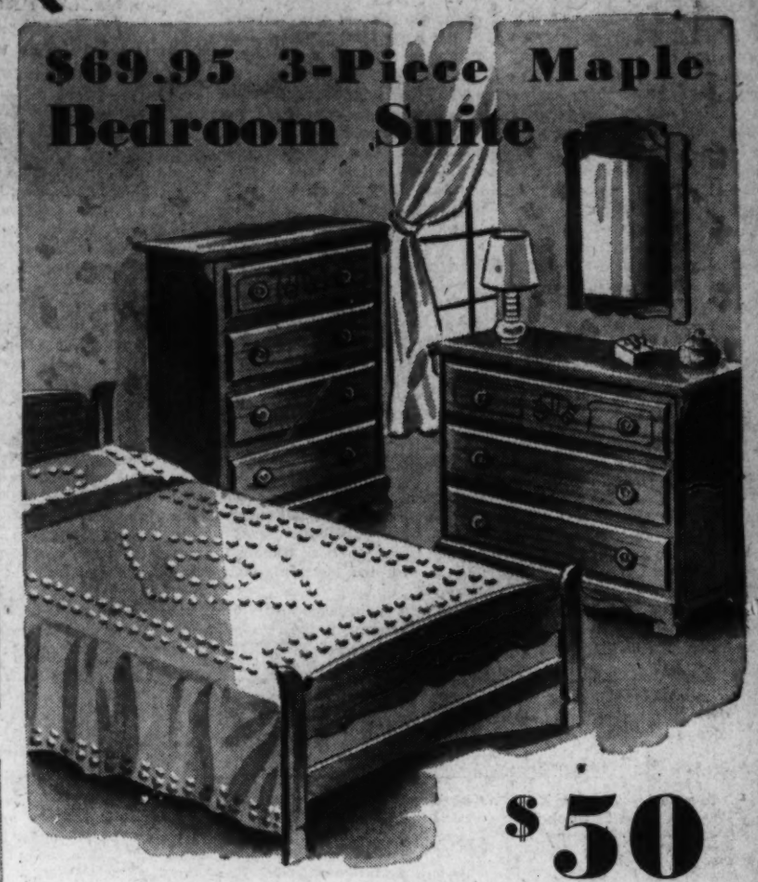

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- ***Solid Maple Fronts and Tops***

—True American-Colonial suite that is easy-to-live-with . . . All built ruggedly and extra-sized . . . all decorated with handsome Colonial design. Consists of bed with solid head and foot boards, 3-drawer dresser with detached plate-glass mirror, and a 4-drawer chest.

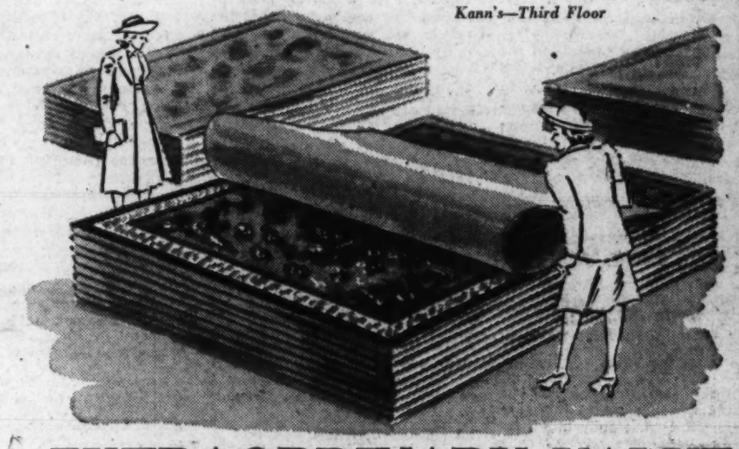
Extra Pieces:

6-drawer vanity with attached mirror..... **$19.95**

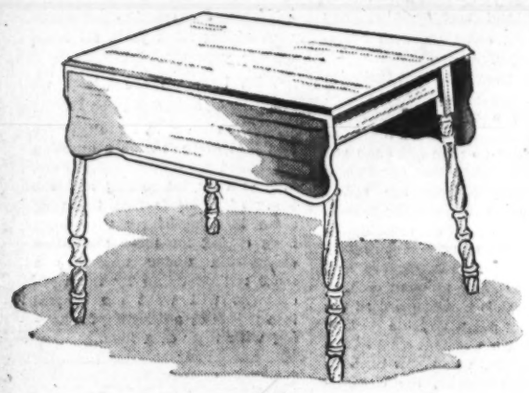
Bench..... **$5.95**

Nite Table..... **$8.95**

Kann's—Third Floor



Unpainted Furniture

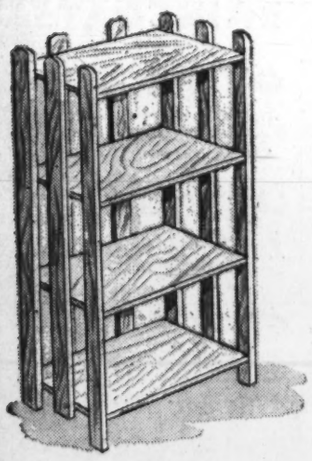


$3.95 Unpainted DROP LEAF

BREAKFAST TABLES

—Knotty pine for your kitchen or breakfast nook. Shaped leaves and turned legs. Bolt and screw construction.

$3.44



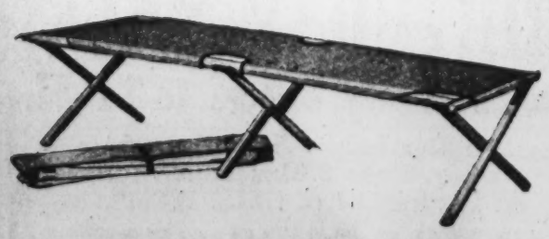
$1.49 Unpainted

UTILITY SHELVES

$1.00

—Bookcase style with four spacious shelves. 35" high, 16" wide, 9½" deep. All clear hardwood construction.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

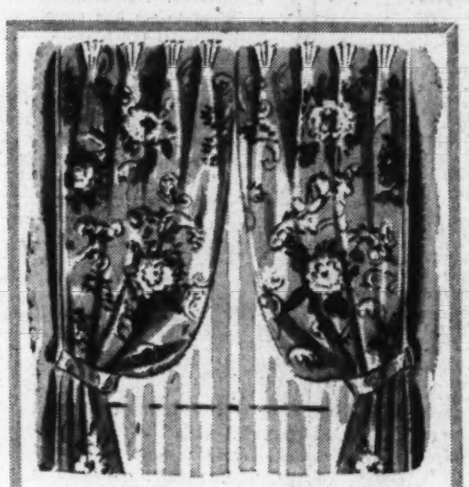


$2.49 Army Style Folding Cot

—All hardwood frame and legs with reinforced metal joints, covered with white durable cloth. Sets up easily to 26"x76" size. Folds away compactly for storage.

$1.99

Kann's—Fourth Floor



$3.98 Heavy . . .

RUFTEX DRAPERIES

Specially Priced

—Colorful patterns. 72" wide to the pair. 2½ yds. long. Complete with tiebacks.

$2.77 pr.

Kann's—Third Floor

$2.50 Large Size . . .

HASSOCKS

Specially Priced

—Covered with colorful imitation leather. Choice of colors and round or square shape.

$1.79

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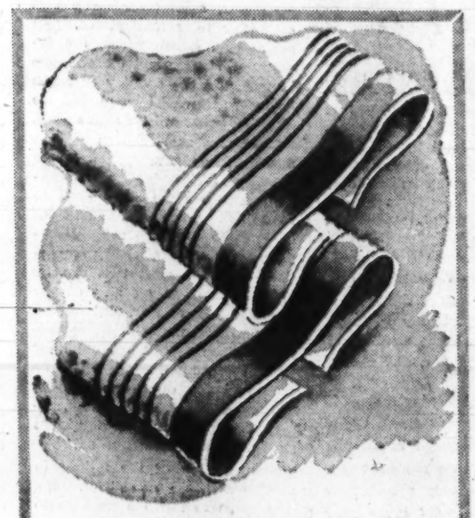


22x44 Size—Colored Border

Cannon BATH TOWELS

—Soft absorbent cotton chenille towels of white with colored borders.

4 for $1

Kann's—Street Floor

$1.00—50" Size . . .

PRINTED TABLE CLOTHS

—Good grade cotton cloth in attractive designs . . . a color for every day.

84c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE

IN FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE OF

Rugs and Broadlooms

—Values that we can offer only on a very special occasion . . . such as February 22! So be sure to spend this half-day profitably . . . take advantage of these many bargain items:

2—9x15′ Seamless Axminster Rugs, $99.00 Value	**$72.50**
1—9x12′ Tone-On-Tone Wilton Rug, $60.00 Value	**$42.50**
1—9x12′ Sarouk Rug, $299.00 Value	**$249.50**
3—9x12′ Whittall Anglo-Kirman Rugs, $125.00 Value	**$69.95**
5—27x54″ Washed Wiltons, $14.95	**$8.88**
3—9x12′ Whittall Anglo Persian Rugs, $148.50 Value	**$75.00**
4—27x54″ Gulistan, Floor Samples, $16.40 Value	**$9.95**
5—9x12′ Seamless Axminster Mottled Rugs, $29.95 Value	**$22.95**
6—27x54″ Imperial Washed Oriental-Type Rugs, $6.00 Value	**$4.50**
10—9x12′ Modern Seamless Axminster Rugs, $42.50 Value	**$25.88**
5—9x12′ Heavy Reversible Chenille Rugs, $32.50 Value	**$22.88**
7—9x12′ Plain Broadloom Rugs, $34.95 Value	**$26.88**
4—9x12′ Oriental-Type Rugs, $69.95 Value	**$49.75**
3—9x12′ Imperial Sarakan Rugs, $159.95 Value	**$135.00**
6—4′.6″x6′.6″ Plain Twistweave Broadloom Rugs, $19.95 Value	**$11.88**
3—4′.6″x7′.6″ Gulistan Rugs, $54.65 Value	**$39.95**
3—9x12′ Seamless Axminster Rugs; if perfect $76.95	**$44.95**

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor

ONLY 450 All White, Pieced,

Fringed, Hobnail Spreads

Same Quality If Not Pieced, $3.99

$2.69

—These spreads have one or two seams which are hardly noticeable . . . certainly nothing that mars their beauty or wear! But you save for just that reason. Either twin or double bed size.

Kann's—Street Floor

$3.98 Washable Cretonne

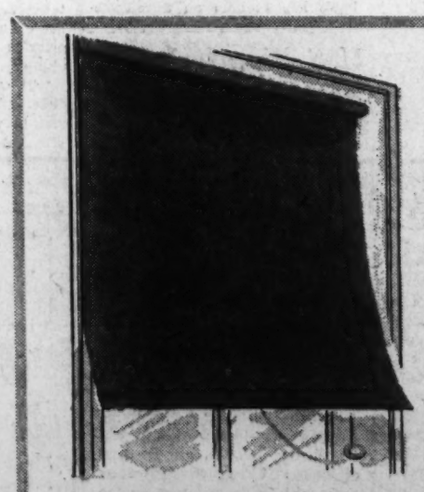
STUDIO COVERS

Specially Priced

—Beautify the old with new and gay protective covers. Four pieces for studio and 3 pillows.

$2.77 Set

Kann's—Third Floor



79c Lakewood Holland

WINDOW SHADES

Specially Priced

—Mounted on spring rollers, Holland shades are ready to be hung. 36" wide, 69" long.

64c

Kann's—Third Floor

Section III
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1942
SPORTS

This Morning

Without Shirley Povich

(While Shirley Povich is on vacation various members of The Post sports staff will write his column.)

By Tony Neri

NERI

Back in another war year, 1918 to be exact, a bony and awkward horse stepped upon the mud-covered track at Churchill Downs and as the red-coated band struck up the traditional tune of "My Old Kentucky Home," this horse, looking neither to his right nor left, inconspicuously jogged to the post. Unnoticed on the track or in the betting, it was really an accident that he should be entered in the Derby. But no one envisioned in this strapping gelding a future turf champion. Exterminator was his name and he was running in the Derby on a rain check.

The late Willis Sharpe Kilmer had prepared his great Sun Briar for the Bluegrass classic, only to see misfortune strike Sun Briar in the form of an injury while in training. With the Derby only a week away Kilmer, anxious to have his colors carried in the classic, shopped around frantically for a 3-year-old eligible for the race.

In the heart of the bluegrass country, at Lexington, Kilmer, in desperation, purchased the freakish-looking Exterminator from a group of sportsmen for $8000. After the sale, the sportsmen, believing they had skinned the Easterner, drew hearty laughs from the profitable sale. But it remained for Kilmer to have the last laugh.

Looking back on that Derby day, we find the well-satisfied group of sportsmen sitting in a box below the famous Downs steeple, sipping the traditional mint juleps. They are in a gay mood. Everybody is gay on Derby day in Kentucky, but this group is a little more so than the rest. Nearby, in another box, sits Kilmer.

Owner Was Ashamed of Horse

In a few minutes the horses will have reached the post. Then comes that anxious moment at the start and then they're off! Coming past the stands the first time Exterminator is trailing the pack. No one notices him except Kilmer, and he, feeling ashamed of this ugly duckling of a thoroughbred, turns his head. For the first mile or so Exterminator just slops through the mud, woefully outclassed in last place. It is not surprising to the betters or the turfmen. What chance has the gargoyle of a horse? On the backstretch he is still in last place.

The field is rounding the far turn. They are bunching up. Look, some big, long-striding son-of-a-gun is charging around the pack. They are making the turn for home. Who is the leader? Nobody knows except Kilmer. It's Exterminator. Owner Kilmer is goggle-eyed at the turn of the events. His horse is taking the lead, and he's going to win the race. This big oaf of a horse is going to give Kilmer his first Derby winner! In his excitement Kilmer topples from his chair and barely manages to see his horse win. The victory is, indeed, a sweet one. Exterminator made up at least 100 lengths to gain his laurels. The margin of the triumph is two lengths.

Back in that box, below the steeple, that astute group of horse traders sit, too stunned to fully realize what has happened. Their faces are as long as the stride of the horse that has just won the Derby. No one is laughing. Gone are the friendly winks and chatter, so noticeable before the race. As a matter of fact, there is some wrangling. Each is blaming the other for selling this horse.

Exterminator's victory marked a new milestone in his career and also made the Kentucky Derby the most cherished of races. His victory and the stories it promulgated made the racing fans of America Kentucky Derby conscious. They hung the name of "Old Bones" on Exterminator, not in ridicule but in affection. He was America's most beloved horse. He had the color and the courage. His good disposition was an added virtue that made him the great horse he was.

Was a Wide-Running Colt

In his running days, Exterminator needed a lot of track. A wide-running horse, he often swept to the outside of the field when needing racing room and although traversing more ground, Old Bones generally got to the finish line first-ist. He was a horse that knew how to run. Trainers, and he had nine, were made by him.

In 100 outings Old Bones won 50 and was in the money 37 other times. He didn't need tailor-made ovals. And distances didn't bother the old boy. He won 'em on muddy tracks and fast ones with routes from 6 furlongs to 2½ miles. Old Bones was a running piece of a son-of-a-gun. His career extended six years after winning the Derby. He ran in all parts of the country, and even in Canada. Weight? He could carry a "heuse" on his back.

Now 27, Exterminator is living the life of Riley. Except for an appearance at last November's Pimlico Special, Old Bones has been domiciled on the Kilmer Farm in Virginia, where he has a spacious barn and the companionship of a Shetland pony that answers to the name of Peanuts. Although his active days are long over, the memories of Old Bones still linger on.

That day last fall at Pimlico when Exterminator was paraded to the post with the field in the Exterminator Handicap, a marathon race named in his honor and a cofeature of Pimlico's Special, many old-timers were seen brushing away a tear as this bony but lovable old thoroughbred marched gallantly to the post. It was 17 years since Old Bones had stepped upon the soft-cushioned Pimlico track, but to the old-timers, it seemed as if it were only yesterday.

Old Bones' victories are legend. But his great victory—the capturing of the hearts of the American people—is still with us. He was, and is, a great thoroughbred.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARKETWISE (2) EDGING OUT GRAMPS (ON RAIL) FOR TOP MONEY IN THE McLENNAN HANDICAP. OTHERS ARE GET OFF (5), OUR BOOTS (3), WALLER AND DIT (4)

Duke Rally Fails, Colonial Five Wins, 55-53

Hoyas Defeat Yale, 55 to 53, in Overtime

Georgetown Rallies Late To Gain Tie

Gabbianelli's Shot Knots Count in Last Minute; He and Capt. O'Grady SewUpGame

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 21.—Trailing Yale, 45 to 35, as the last six minutes began, Georgetown's scoring spurt tied the count at 50 on two sparkling baskets by Substitute Dan Gabbianelli and clinched a 55-53 victory in the overtime session as Capt. Frank O'Grady, from deep right and Gabbianelli, from the other side, sank field shots and O'Grady scored from a foul while Substitute Lou Averback shot a floor basket and Vogt a foul for only 3 for Yale here tonight.

It was Yale's second overtime upset during the week, following its defeat by Pennsylvania.

Long Bill Bornheimer with 15 points followed by Gabbianelli with 10, all in the hectic second half, closely followed by Schmidt, who ran wild in the first half, headed the Georgetown attack.

Yale Grabs Early Lead

For Yale Tommy Vogt's 19 points were high score for both teams while Captain Chuck Seelbach caged 11 before he and Austin Norton, the soul of the Yale defense, were removed after four personal fouls midway in the second half.

Yale took an early 7-4 lead but was overtaken at 10-all. Yale's second spurt, sparked by Bertingley, gave it a 20-13, advantage. The half closed with Yale leading, 28-25. Bornheimer's 11 points dominated the scoring. Capt. Seelbach with 10 and Ingley with 7 kept Yale ahead.

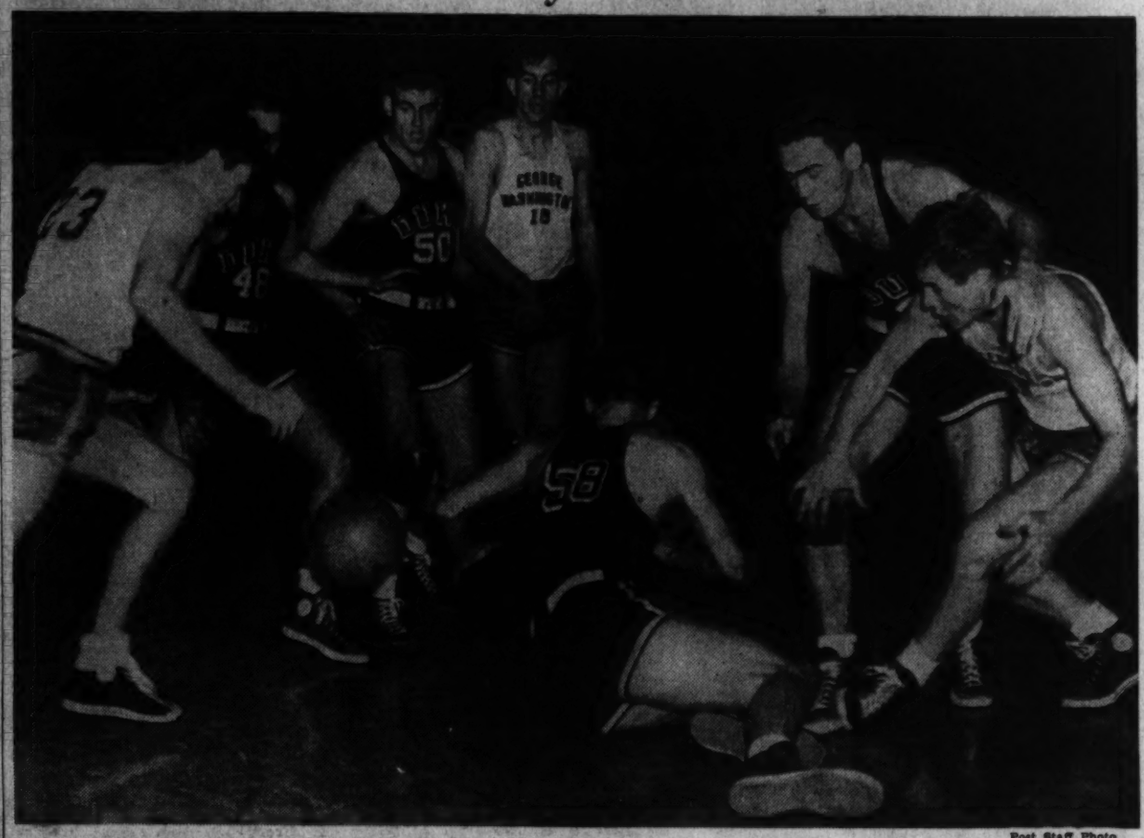
Elis Score Quickly

Yale opened the second chapter with three baskets by Vogt and Keehn Berry before Dan Martin sank two, one a superb shot from far in front. Engels caged one to tie the count at 35. Georgetown seemed tethered as Engels missed three tosses from foul. Yale tore into a 10-point spurt which proved its final dangerous effort. Ingley and Substitute Eddie Dils splashed push-ups into the hoop before Vogt dribbled the ball the length of the floor for a spectacular short toss. With Seelback and Norton retired, Georgetown took charge. Headed by Gabbianelli, alternated by Martin, the Yale lead melted and finally vanished, with the tying goal coming in waning final seconds.

Yale	G	FG	P	Georgetown	G	FG	P
Ingley, f	3	2	8	Schmidt, f	4	0	8
Kearney, f	0	0	0	Gabbianelli, f	4	2	10
Hindenlang, f	0	0	0	Lulack, f	1	1	3
Vogt, f	8	3	19	Engels, f	1	3	5
Norton, c	0	2	2	Bornheimer, c	7	1	15
Dils, g	1	3	5	Martin, g	4	0	8
Berry, g	2	2	6	O'Grady, g	2	2	6
Seelbach, c	5	1	11				
Averback, g	0	2	2	Totals	23	9	55
Totals	19	15	53				

Score half time—Yale, 28; Georgetown, 25.
Officials—Cluney and Richards.

Take Your Pick—Seven Players and a Loose Basketball


Post Staff Photo

Roy McNeil (left) appears to be the man to grab the loose ball in the G. W.-Duke game last night at Riverside. Other players (left to right, Duke in dark suit)—Bill McGahan, Bob Gantt, Matt Zunic, Sam Rothbaum an unidentified Duke player and Jim Rausch.

4600 Watch Blue Devils' Streak Ended

Visitors' Undefeated S. C. Mark, 14-Game String Are Smashed; Gallagher Big Star

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

George Washington punched out a 55-53 triumph over Duke University last night to smash the Blue Devils' 14-game winning streak and end their hopes of an unbeaten season in the Southern Conference before a near capacity crowd of 4600 at Riverside Stadium.

The Colonials were plenty thankful when the final gun sounded, however, for they were working on the slim remnants of what was a 53 to 42 advantage with five minutes to play. Duke was charging at the end and still had 10 seconds to play when Cedric Loftis took a long pass and tucked in a 2-pointer as he was all alone under the basket. Both teams were scrambling for the ball as the gun sounded.

The final score was little indication of the minute-by-minute progress of the ball game. From the time Matt Zunic recovered his own missed shot and cut back to register a field goal to make it 4 to 3, the Colonials were never headed.

Leads at Half, 35 to 29

George Washington was the proud possessor of a double-score lead of 28-14 at the three-quarter mark of the first half and although Duke pulled to 35-29 at the end of a high scoring first half, the Colonials came back to pull 11 points ahead again at 49-38. That was midway through the final period.

George Washington's seldom-starred players really won the ball

See WASH, Page 3, Column 2.

Terp Boxers Score, 5-3, Over Tarheels

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 21.—Southern Conference Champion Herb Gunther and Heavyweight Leonard Rodman came through with clear-cut decisions in the final two bouts to enable Maryland's well-balanced boxing team to gain a 5-3 victory over North Carolina here tonight.

The Tarheels had pulled upset victories in the 155 and 165-pound classes to gain a 3-3 tie at the three-quarter mark.

Leon McCaskill easily outpointed Maryland's Pat Quinn in the 155 division, and Lyman Higdon got the nod over Johnny Gilmore in the 165 class.

In he 175 bout, Conference Champion Gunther had the edge all the way against Fred White, although the Tarheel took all he gave and came out of the scrap none the

See TARHEELS, Page 3, Column 8.

Market Wise Captures McLennan Handicap

By the Associated Press

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 21.—Market Wise, the tenderfoot horse which Louis Tufano bought for $500 when the colt was a maiden plater, today showed that his recent foot injury had not taken away his speed. The "Cinderella horse" bounced right back into prominence by winning the $10,000 Added, mile and a furlong McLennan Handicap, from 14 other equine stars, including several of the Nation's big-name horses.

Carrying 124 pounds, two less than the package on the topweighted and favored War Relic, which finished eighth, Market Wise came from next-to-last at the break to score by a half length, picking up $11,625 in purse money and jumping well over the 100 grand mark in total earnings with $110,990. He paid $10.90 and, running over a slow track, was timed in 1:50 4-5. Wendell Eads was up.

J. H. Whitney's Gramps, winner of the Westchester Handicap late last season, was second, another half length before Circle M Ranch's Get Off. Woodvale Farm's Our Boots was beaten a similar margin for the show. War Relic never was better than fourth and faded badly in the last furlong. Ponty pulled up lame.

Has Regained Form

A few weeks ago, Market Wise had to have a pus pocket cut from his near forefoot, the injury coming after a sprint in which the colt failed to rally in time. This was his third start of the winter and showed that the Brookmeade Stable castoff has regained the form which saw him rated close to Whirlaway as a 3-year-old and one of the country's best distances performers. Trainer George Carroll today had his charge primed for his best, and after the running said, "he ran a pip of a race!"

Gramps, the speedy Liberty Franc and Dit had flings at the lead in the order named. But it remained for Market Wise to stage his whirlwind rally on the outside of the leaders and stamp himself a big threat for the coming Widener Handicap. Of those in today's field, only Choppy Sea, which Tufano bought from the Wheatley Stable; Third Covey and Liberty Franc are not eligibble for the Widener.

Gramps was fighting for the lead all the way, while Get Off, a disappointment in recent races, came from far back with an impressive spurt. Our Boots also finished very fast, but too late in the blanket finish.

Michigan Bows To Iowa, 59-38

Iowa City, Iowa, Feb. 21 (AP).—Iowa's Hawkeyes rolled over Michigan, 59 to 38, here tonight for their seventh Big Ten basketball victory in 11 games.

Save for the first few minutes, the Hawkeyes were ahead the entire game, and in the final period Michigan was held completely at bay while the Hawkeyes plugged in baskets like clockwork.

Wilson Wins Interhigh Cage Title in Rout

By Bill Burnett

The "Old Guard" of Washington's public high schools faded into the background last night, at least temporarily, as 5-year-old Woodrow Wilson High's basketball forces won the 1941-42 championship with as brilliant a display of the scholastic court game as has ever been seen here.

With the chips down in the play-off finale at Tech gym, the flashy Tigers of Wilson smashed Central, 46-23, to succeed Roosevelt as titlist. They thus registered the next-to-widest margin in 32 interhigh games this year, the widest also belonging to them in a 51-22 rout of Anacostia earlier in the season.

A near-capacity crowd, on hand to watch Central seeking its first cage crown since 1933, thrilled to an up-and-down struggle for two quarters and then marvelled at the polish of the Tigers as they thoroughly trampled the tired and desperate underdogs.

Something New Added

As in every Wilson game this year, Capt. Freddy Vinson was the leader, but last night he added a little extra. He closed out his interhigh career with 18 points and a floor game that was scintillating from start to finish. Don Hillock, the team's top scorer, took down only 10 points for himself but likewise shown in other departments.

The "dream" shots with which Central had pulled through to its place in the championship final definitely weren't working. It sank enough of them to hang on for one half, but in the last two periods was missing even the backboard on most of its tosses. Approximately

See HIGH, Page 5, Column 5.

World Mark Set, Another Tied at N. Y.

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 21.—One world indoor track record was broken and another equaled tonight when Alfred Diebolt of Colgate chopped a half second off the existing mark for the 500-yard run and big John Borican, of Asbury Park, N. J., tied the current record for the half-mile while competing in the New York Athletic Club meet at Madison Square Garden.

The two sparkling performances paced competition in 27 events on the evenings' program as Leslie MacMitchell and Greg Rice carried off the mile and two-mile races as expected, the latter in new meet record time, but failed to produce any of the startling clockings that had been predicted.

A crowd of 14,000 fans saw Diebolt, spin 500 yards in 57.1 to smash the old world mark set by Edward O'Brien of Syracuse at 57.6 five years ago. Diebolt, pacing himself carefully for the first three laps, turned on the speed in the stretch to win by 5 yards from Roy Cochran, Bloomington, Ind.

The Colgate youth ran fourth behind Cochran, Arky Erwin of Louisiana State and John Campbell of Fordham until he was ready with his bid. Then he swept easily by the second and third men, disposed of Cochran after a brief tussle on the last turn and came on the rest of the way with some speed in reserve. Erwin was third in the field of five.

Borican, a long-striding Negro boy who is national champion at 1000 yards, equaled the 14-year-old mark of 1:51.4 established in 1928 by Lloyd Hahn, of the Boston A. A. Borican led from flag fall to finish

See TRACK, Page 3, Column 6.

Virginia Boxers Hold Syracuse to 4-4 Draw

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 21.—Syracuse University's powerful boxing squad was held to a draw here tonight by Virginia Cavaliers, who had vanquished five tough ring opponents in a row this season. The Orangemen annexed the bantam, welter, junior middleweight and heavyweight events. Two of the wins were by TKO's.

Gerry Auclair, a clever ringman, found little difficulty in disposing of Tommy Thomason, Virginia's entry in the 120-pound class, the referee halting the match just three seconds before the close of the first stanza. The other TKO was scored by Capt. Loren Schoff, who had his opponent, Bill Victor, in trouble soon after the opening round. The Cavaliers annexed the feather-weight bouts. Jim McIver put up his best fight of the year to win the verdict over Jack Roland, who had a lightning left jab.

Barnett Winner

Highlight of the meet was the clash between Sebastian Sgori, of Syracuse, and Willie Barnett. The Orange entry was out in front in the first stanza, but the next two rounds were easily taken by the Cavalier, whose body punches showed some of the class which enabled him to win over his Penn State opponent last weekend.

Ned Weber, of Syracuse, and Frank Null, Virginia's junior middleweight, mixed it up throughout at a lively clip, but the Orangeman was awarded the victory by a narrow margin.

Capt. Kenneth Rathbun, of Vir-

See VIRGINIA, Page 3, Column 5.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

George Washington, 55; Duke, 53.
Georgetown, 55; Yale, 53 (overtime).
Navy, 42; North Carolina, 39 (overtime).
Clarkson, 57; Hartwick, 36.
Navy Fleets, 57; Maryland Frosh, 33.
Springfield, 52; Providence, 46.
Vermont, 39; Trinity, 22.
N. Y. U. Frosh, 45; Army Fishes, 44.
Auburn, 38; Florida, 36.
Marshall, 50; Columbus U., 28.
Wooster, 59; Kenyon, 41.
Arnold, 58; Upsala, 32.
Vermont, 39; Trinity, 23.
Williams, 49; Amherst, 36.
William and Mary, 53; V. M. I., 32.
Muhlenberg, 48; Whitenberg, 37.
Penn State, 53; Pittsburgh, 28.
Illinois, 48; Ohio State, 31.
N. Y. U., 54; Lafayette, 37.
Army Fishes, 43; Columbia Frosh, 23.
West Virginia, 66; W. and J., 49.
Minnesota, 47; Great Lakes, 39.
Wisconsin, 59; Northwestern, 47.
Hiram, 36; Allegheny, 34.
Detroit, 64; North. St. Thrs., 54.
Notre Dame, 70; Western Reserve, 39.
Iowa, 59; Michigan, 38.
Scranton, 70; Lehigh, 66 (overtime).
Muhlenberg, 48; Moravian, 32.
Pennsylvania, 57; Dartmouth, 49.
Albright, 64; Lebanon Valley, 58.
East Stroudsburg, 55; Bloomsburg, 39.
Swarthmore, 50; Dickinson, 41.
Millersville Thrs., 55; Shippensburg Thrs., 50.
Brooklyn Poly, 39; Drexel, 37.
Princeton, 58; Cornell, 36.
Washington College, 73; Camp Lee, Va., 42.
Mt. St. Mary's, 45; Loyola (Balt.), 41 (overtime).
West Virginia Tech, 43; Concord, 37.
Fairmont State, 50; Marietta (Ohio), 35.
Glenville, 64; Bethany, 32.
West Liberty, 50; Calif. Thrs., 42.
Purdue, 51; Chicago, 27.
Iowa, 59; Michigan, 38.
Kentucky, 44; Xavier, 36.
W. Va. Thrs., 60; Union U., 58.
Otterbein, 53; Louisville (Ky.), 36.
Kansas State, 42; Missouri, 36.
Creighton, 40; Tulsa, 30.
Fordham, 53; Manhattan, 28.
Syracuse, 54; Rutgers, 43.
N. C. State, 44; Wake Forest, 38.
Georgia, 38; Georgia Tech, 37.
South Carolina, 54; The Citadel, 50 (overtime).
Davidson, 49; Wofford, 33.
Amer., 49; Brown, 42.
Va. Medical Col., 46; W. and M. (Norfolk), 36.
Richmond, 45; W. and L., 36.
Northwestern U., 62; Maine, 40.
Texas, 53; Arkansas, 27.
Tennessee, 58; Vanderbilt, 26.
Lincoln Memorial, 46; E. Tenn. Thrs., 43.
Rochester U., 41; Colgate, 35.
R. P. A., 59; Norwich, 45.
C. C. N. Y., 57; Brooklyn, 34.

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 8.

Hlad Again Equals Record in Hurdles

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 21 (INS).—Charles (Whitey) Hlad, of Michigan Normal, equaled the world record for the 65-yard high hurdles for the second time within a month today, while his mates were piling up points in the other events to score a 63 1-3 to 31 2-3 indoor track victory over North Central College of Naperville, Ill.

In addition to skimming over the 65-yard highs in 0:07.9 to equal the mark established by Alan Tolmich, Hlad won the 65-yard lows, and the 50-yard dash.

Well-Beaten Grows Path From Ringlights to Footlights

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

From a left lead to a lead on the stage or the screen is getting to be a common happening. Max Baer . . . Tony Canzoneri . . . now its Lou Nova, the Kosmos Kid, who will take the lead role, that of the brokendown prize fighter, in the Broadway play, "Is Zat So?" Here Nova rehearses in Miami with Barbara Parmley (left) and Janet Cole, both appearing in the play

Detroit's Pat Mullin Seeks Air Corps Berth

Flint, Mich., Feb. 21 (AP).—Pat Mullin, 24-year-old Detroit Tiger outfielder, disclosed tonight that he planned to enlist in the Army Air Corps before the start of the American League baseball season and that he would not report to the club's training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

American U. Five Defeats Western Maryland, 45 to 43

Special Dispatch to The Post

Westminster, Md., Feb. 21.—American University's tossers, defeated by Randolph-Macon last night, came back this evening to take a Mason-Dixon Conference thriller from Western Maryland by a 45-43 margin. With seconds to play and prospects of an overtime period, George Zuras proved the hero for the invading Eagles by dropping a pot shot to end the struggle.

American U. held a slight lead virtually throughout the battle. At halftime, the Eagles held a 22-19 advantage. The rivals battled point for point in the second half and Western Maryland finally caught up with the Washingtonians in the final minute only to fall victim of the aforementioned Suras shot.

The victory gives American U. a five-won-and-three-lost mark in the conference and proved its fifth triumph in its last six games. In addition to the winning field goal, Zuras stuck in five other two-pointers to take his club's scoring honors with 12 points. Capt. Byham contributed 11 points and Forward Klingman accounted for 10. Mogowski set the pace for Western Maryland with 17 points while Suffern made 12.

American	G	FG	P	West. Md.	G	FG	P
Reese, f	1	2	4	Suffern, f	5	2	12
Fuzler, f	0	0	0	Robinson, f	2	1	5
Rabbitt, f	0	0	0	Gibson, f	0	1	1
Klingman, f	5	0	10	Mogowski, c	6	1	17
Byham, c	5	1	11	Blasi, g	2	0	4
McNab, g	0	1	1	Lodge, g	2	0	4
Zuras, g	6	0	12				
Hewitt, g	3	1	7	Totals	19	6	43
Totals	20	5	45				

Referees—Kaufman and Manton.

Leonard Dissatisfied, Threatens Holdout

Star Hurler Is Offered 1941 Salary

$11,000 Held Figure Top Pitcher Earned; Bruce Campbell Is Latest to Join Up

By Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 21.—Washington's No. 1 pitcher, Dutch Leonard, was making very emphatic holdout gestures today and there are indications of a drawn-out salary battle with Club Owners Clark Griffith.

Leonard, ordered to report to the Nats training camp here tomorrow, in pouting, perhaps justifiably, at his Auburn, Ill., home and showing no haste to join the other batterymen of the club here.

Griffith admitted today that a telegram received from Leonard an hour previously had rejected the salary terms offered the big pitcher who won 18 games for the sixth-seventh place Nats last season.

Campbell Signs

Meantime, here, Club Secretary Edward B. Enyon announced the signing of Outfielder Bruce Campbell, late of Detroit, which reduced the list of unsigned Washington players to only two, Dutch Leonard and Steve Sundra.

"Campbell ends out holdout dangers," said Enyon, predicting that Leonard and Sundra would sign without argument.

Leonard is objecting strenuously to the salary offer which gives him only the same figure which he drew from the club last year, estimated at $11,000. Griffith admitted that he had offered Leonard no raise in salary, despite the knuckle baller's feat of winning 18 games with a club that tied for sixth and seventh place.

Top Pitcher

The big pitcher was the top salaried man on the club in 1940 after winning 20 games in 1939, and he is still nursing the wounds of his salary cut when he only won 14 games in '40. His contract was revised sharply downward last season and Leonard, with an 18 victory season under his belt, wants some of the big salary back.

Thus far Griffith has been adamant, declaring that "war conditions" prevent him from paying the kind of salaries in vogue a couple of years ago.

"Leonard was making good money last year and at the salary I'm offering him he will be the top-paid man on the club," said Griffith. At the time when fellows in the Army are getting a whole lot less, I think anybody should be satisfied to work for what they got last year, especially when that figure is over $10,000. We don't know how tough conditions will get before the season ends."

Will Be Holdout

If Leonard fails to report by Tuesday night, Griffith declared he will be definitely classed as a holdout and liable to both fine and suspension in addition to being ordered to train at his own expense. The last hint, however, is an empty one, inasmuch as the Nats' owner would be likely to embrace Leonard on his appearance here as the big Belgian represents the club's best pitching.

On the scene in Orlando are Pitchers Early Wynn, Alex Carrasquel and Steve Sundra in addition to Joe Machine, the mechanical contraption which Griffith signed at an outlay of $1500. The pitching thingamabob will take the place of batting practice hurlers, and can also be adjusted to propel fungoes to the outfielders. It is on the order of and anti-aircraft weapon which shoots balls at the plate or other target from a slingshot effect powered by an electric motor.

Big Leagues Ungrateful, Says Texan

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 21.—Baseball is fumbling its chance to render a service in the war effort and to reestablish itself firmly as the national pastime, says straight-talking J. Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League.

"President Roosevelt put his stamp of approval on the game and gave it the green light in war time," Gardner declared. "Then what did baseball do in return? As far as I can find the Texas League is the only one making a direct contribution to the war effort."

The Texas League, at its annual schedule meeting, voted to hold eight Franklin D. Roosevelt nights and give all proceeds to the Red Cross.

His Ideas

Gardner advocated investment of at least 50 per cent of salaries above $7500 a year in defense bonds, that baseball surpluses be likewise invested and that the World Series make a big contribution to the war fund. And he doesn't think ball players should hold out for more money with so many young men now serving their country at $21 a month.

The major leagues decided to hold two all-star games and contribute the receipts to a ball and bat fund for the soldiers. "That's fine, a splendid gesture, but it doesn't go far enough," Gardner said. "That's just baseball helping itself by developing players.

"I am afraid baseball has not made its plans to do its full share in our great emergency; that it has not perhaps realized the seriousness of the world situation."

Gardner pointed out that baseball, after all, was a nonessential business and that it got its money from the public. He further expressed the fear that unless the game made a sizable contribution to the war fund a similar order to that of Gen. Crowder's "work or fight" in 1918 would stop baseball for the duration.

Manager Harris Leads Small Nats' Vanguard Southward

Below—Four pitchers represented the first party of Nats to leave for their spring training site in Orlando, Fla. Left to right (top)—Bill Kennedy and Manager Bucky Harris, (bottom) Sid Hudson, Bill Zinser and Arnold Anderson. Left—Harris gets a farewell kiss from daughter, Sallie, 10, while son, Dickie, 8, awaits his turn

Post Staff Photos

McClelland Stars; Eagles Win, 3 to 2

Special Dispatch to The Post

River Vale, N. J., Feb. 21.—Old Reliable Len Burrage poked home a goal in the waning moments of the third period to return the champion Washington Eagles victorious over hard charging Rivervale Skeeters, 3-2, to share honors with gallant Craig McClelland, Washington goalie, who slammed aside some 30 shots to assure the Eagles of their important victory.

The victory, won in the last six minutes of the hectic fray, was a well-earned one for McClelland, who was playing in the oval-shaped Rivervale arena for the first time.

Although no accurate check was kept on the number of saves the stout goalie, made, his work was outstanding and at times brilliant.

Eagles in Lead

The Eagles led 2-1 going into the final period but Preston, young Skeeter winger, tied the game for the second time, converting passes from Dick Richard and Sid May after two minutes of the period. The Skeeters were skating shorthanded when Burrage tallied the deciding goal at 14:41 of the session. The veteran defenseman whacked home the rubber after handling a clever pass from Art Thomson.

The play of Craig McClelland also stood out in both the first and second periods and at the end of the two sessions the champions owned a slim 2-1 edge. Several times McClelland broke up Skeeter sorties on the Eagle cage with spectacular saves that even brought applause from the partisan through. The Eagles were the first to score in the opening period when stocky Holly Bleau smashed the puck home on a double pass from Ernie Mundey and Paul Courteau after 2:22 of the period. Ebbie Edminson tied it up for the Skeeters at 5:09 on a pass from Jack Hewson. Washington came back in the second period and took the lead on Paul Courteau's short, slap-shot in front of the Skeeters' cage at 6:19 of the session. At fithe time the flying Frenchman was standing directly in front of Rivervales' net and easily converted a sharp pass from big Art Lessard.

Washington.	Position	River Vale.
MacClelland	Goal	Carey
Burrage	R.D.	Hewson
Lessard	L.D.	May
Mundey	Center	Richard
Bleau	R.W.	Goodfellow
Courteau	L.W.	Preston

Spares: Washington—McLenahan, Allen, Weaver, Hickey, Ullyot, Hallowell, Thompson, Madore. River Vale—Terry, Levendowski, Grivel, Edminson, Ahlin.

Referee—Wilkin. Linesman—Reckdahl.

First period scoring—1, Washington, Bleau (Munder, Courteau), 2:22; 2, River Vale, Edminson (Hewson), 5:09. Penalty—May.

Second period scoring—3, Washington, Courteau (Lessard), 6:19. Penalties—Lessard, Terry.

Third period scoring—4, River Vale, Preston (Richard, May), 2:31; 5, Washington, Burrage, Thompson, 14:41. Penalties—Madore, Preston.

Wanted: Playing Manager—Apply At Harrisonburg

Are you a baseball player of Class "C" League ability? Are you also a leader of men and a strategist of the diamond?

If you can answer "yes" to both questions, then you are in the running for the job of playing-manager of Harrisonburg (Va.) Club of the Class C Virginia League.

This ad comes to you through the influence of Laurence L. Loewner, president, Harrisonburg Athletic Club, Inc.

"We have an opening for a good playing manager and thought you would know of one for us, or would publish a small article which would come to the attention of the proper parties."

No, we don't know of the player you want, Mr. Loewner, but here's an article a little bigger than "small."

Los Angeles Club Trades Vance Page

Los Angeles, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Los Angeles baseball club reported today that Pitcher Vance Page had been swapped for Hefty Al Todd, Milwaukee catcher and veteran of many major league campaigns.

Both players were shipped by the Chicago Cubs to Milwaukee after the 1941 season got under way, but Page was slated to have hurled for Los Angeles this season.

Bears Seek 15th Victory Here Today

Over the hump of the so-called unlucky thirteenth victory, the Washington Bears this afternoon seek No. 15 when they pit their basketball prowess against the Conoco Oilers, formerly the Pittsburgh Pirates, at 3:30 at Turner's Arena.

Immediately following the game the Bears will complete an iron-man stunt by journeying to Baltimore for an evening game with the Baltimore Mets, who also are unbeaten this season.

Moe Becker, star Oiler guard, former Duquesne ace and a member of last year's All-Madison Square Garden five, leaves his Army chores at Aberdeen Proving Grounds over the week-end, to help Conoco stop the Bears' streak. Another notable figure in the Oilers' line-up will be Walt Miller, veteran courtman and member of the Original Celtics.

1200 See Bears Down Oilers, 57-46

Hagerstown, Feb. 21.—The Washington Bears turned back the Conoco Oilers, 57-46, here tonight and extended their winning streak to 14 games. Dolly King led the winners' scoring with 17 points. Twelve hundred fans witnessed the game at the State Armory.

Bears	G	FG	P	Oilers	G	FG	P
Sinclr,f	6	4	16	Crum,f	1	0	2
King,f	6	5	17	Miller,f	2	2	6
Cooper,c	2	0	4	Fable,c	6	2	14
Gates,g	4	0	8	Henry,g	1	0	2
Isaacs,g	6	0	12	Rogers,g	4	0	8
				Milkovich,g	4	0	14
Totals	24	9	57	Totals	18	10	46

Cardinals Set A Precedent With Publicity

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Feb. 21.—The Cardinals, who this year changed their former policy of making piecemeal announcements on contracts, issued the first report today on the status of their batterymen.

The pitchers and catchers are scheduled to start spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday.

Branch Rickey, vice president and general manager of the club, said the contract situation lined up like this:

Signed (12)—Pitchers John Beazley, Morton Cooper, Ira Hutchinson, Al Jurisich, Howard Krist, Bill Lohrman, George Munger, Howard Pollet, Clyde Shoun and Lon Warneke; Catchers Gus Mancuso and Walker Cooper.

Agreed to terms and will sign on arrival at St. Petersburg (2)—Pitchers Matthew Surkont and Ernie White.

Coming to St. Petersburg to complete negotiations (3)—Pitchers Harry Gumbert and Max Lanier; Catcher Ken O'Dea.

In various stages of negotiation (2)—Pitchers Harry Breechen and Murry Dickson.

That leaves only Rookie Pitcher Henry Nowak, with New Orleans last year, who has not replied to his contract offer.

Rickey said a report on the Cardinals' infielders and outfielders would be made next week.

Hockey All-Stars Play Here Tonight

Chet Adair's hockey All-Stars are to make their season's debut at Riverside Stadium tonight when they meet Catholic University's sextet at 8:30 o'clock.

The All-Stars, loaded down with former college athletes, administered Georgetown University's otherwise undefeated pucksters their only reversal in two seasons a year ago.

Numbered among the stars in the line-up of Adair's combination are Harry Harris, Dick Sherman and Ted Wells, Williams; Buddy Adair, Southeastern; Bob Wilson, Yale; Vic Boutin, Illinois; Jack Mansell, Duke; Warren Adams, Harvard; Henry Paxides, Maine; Norman Tanerell, Boston College, and Joe Walters, Johns Hopkins.

Jockey Haskell Suspended

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP).—Jockey L. Haskell was suspended by the stewards to day for the remainder of the Hialeah meeting for grabbing the bridle of Tower Guest during the running of the second race Friday.

Trenton Pros Face Brewers Here Tonight

Unless they engage in the playoff by winning the second half race, tonight's game between the Washington Brewers and the Trenton Tigers at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest will be the final home contest of the American Professional Basketball League season for the local cagers.

The Brewers and Tigers will clash at 9 p. m. Jacobsen Florist team, winners in the Heurich League, will engage the Postoffice five in a preliminary at 7:30.

In view of the closeness of the league race, Coach-Manager Mack Posnak is anticipating the season's largest turnout for the Heurich gym.

Following tonight's scrap, the Brewers will play three more games before the regular campaign ends. Twice they will engage the Champion Philadelphia Sphas this week, and then will come one more game with the Wilmington Blue Bombers, winners of the first half.

Defeated Bombers

Washington swept into a tie for the lead in the second half last Thursday night in Wilmington by toppling the Bombers, 44 to 40 in a thrill-soaked extra period battle featured by some sterling playing by Al Benson, the newly acquired Brewers' center, and some deadly shooting by Nat Frankel veteran guard.

If their playing against Wilmington is any criterion of what is expected tonight against Trenton, the Brewers may find themselves in the lead of the league once again—a position they held earlier in the season.

Washington beat Trenton here a few weeks ago, 31-30, thanks to Ben Goldfaden's foul toss and some find "freezing" of the ball. Later the Tigers retaliated in Trenton, winning by ten points.

The Brewers last Sunday flashed championship form in beating the Sphas by 11 points.

Woodberry Upset By St. Christopher's

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—St. Christopher's basketball team trounced Woodberry Forest, 40 to 20, in a surprise win here today. A barrage of goals duing the first 5 minutes of the game sent the Saints off to a fast start and they led 22-7 at the half.

War Won't Stop Football, Says Lambeau

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.—It may be spring and baseball weather for the rest of the country, but it's football all the year for E. L. (Curly) Lambeau, coach and leading stockholder of the Green Bay Packer professional grid machine.

Taking time off from a California vacation to talk business, Lambeau said he looked for a successful season in his favorite sport next fall.

"I feel confident that baseball will go through in great style during 1942 and this means that football will, too," he said. "Our people need some form of relaxation and our leaders are finding that out, just as they did in England."

Green Bay, to date, has sent some ten of its players into the service, and Lambeau said it was possible his team might not be as strong as in the past.

"But the other teams were hit, too. And I think you'll find the losses pretty evenly distributed."

Lambeau's career in the pro game is one of the most interesting in the book. Green Bay is a comparatively small town in Wisconsin, but its football team put it on the map, thanks to Curly and his partner, Andy Turnbull, publisher of the Green Bay Press-Gazette, who is here with him.

Lambeau said he and his first partner each made $1.60 in 1919, their first year in the enterprise, but a $75 medical bill put them completely in the hole. Last year, in one game, the Packers and the Chicago Bears drew over $100,000.

Lambeau, who played under Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, not only coached and played on that first 1919 Packer aggregation, but handled all managerial details.

"Some of the players on that club," said Turnbull, "got more money than Curly did."

Phils' Lawyer-Hurler Nahem Signs Contract

Philadelphia, Feb. 21 (AP).—Big Sam Nahem, bespectacled lawyer-pitcher whom the Phils bought from the St. Louis Cardinals, sent in his signed contract today.

President Gerald Nugent also announced he has received the signed contract of Earl Eugene Naylor, 22-year-old rookie outfielder purchased from the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association.

21 Quintets to Battle For Mid-Atlantic Title

Record Field Opens Tourney Tomorrow In Heurich Gym; Finals on Sunday

Twenty-one teams, comprising the largest entry in its history, will be on the firing line tomorrow night when the Middle Atlantic Basketball Tournament opens at the Heurich gym at 7 p. m. Play will continue throughout the week, with finals next Sunday.

Local fives will be in 18 of the starting berths, with representatives of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Pittsburgh filling the others. The out-of-town teams will be the Philadelphia Junior Sphas, St. Stanislaus Church and the Pittsburgh Polish-Americans.

D. C. entries are Jacobsen Florists, Senate Beer, Hot Shoppes, F. B. I., G. A. O., the D. C. Silents, Northeast Falcons, Jewish C. C., Alexandria Police, Petworth C. A. B. and B. Frams, Post Office, Pepco, Census Bureau, Ft. Belvoir's Thirty-first Engineers Battalion, Company B of the Thirtieth Engineers, and Fourth Battalion and Bolling Fields First Staff Squadron and Air Combat Command.

Bozie Berger, former All-American cager from Maryland University, will be honored in opening ceremonies.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

7 p. m.—B. & B. Farms vs. Company B, 50th Engineers.
8 p. m.—Petworth C. A. vs. 31st Battalion.
9 p. m.—Alexandria Police vs. Postoffice.
10 p. m.—Hot Shoppe vs. Hdtr. 4th Battalion.

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

7 p. m.—Air Combat Command vs. D. C. Silents.
8 p. m.—First Staff Squadron vs. J. C. C.
9 p. m.—Census vs. G. A. O.
10 p. m.—F. B. I. vs. Monday night winner.

Lions Beaten By Rockets; 2-to-1 Upset

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, February 21.—After playing 19 straight games without a victory, the Philadelphia Rockets tonight finally won, conquering the Washington Lions, 2-1, in a rough-and-tumble American League League hockey game.

The victory-starved Rockets, like hungry wolves, cut loose with a slashing attack in the first period to take 1-0 lead and carried on in the same manner in the third period to score a second and winning goal, after Washington had tied it up at the start of the last session.

Frank Daley scored the Rockets' first point, with Mickey Drouillard, playing his last game for the Rockets, backhanding in the second goal to win the game.

The checking was vicious throughout, yet only two penalties were called by Referee Babe Dye, who several times let players swing at one another without penalizing them. Viv Lofvendahl, Rockets defense man and Lou Trudel were penalized for two minutes in the first period for roughing.

The Rockets held the upper hand throughout the contest, keeping the puck most of the time in Washington's defense zone and missing goal after goal. Yet there were times when Washington had chances to beat Floyd Perras, Rockets' goalie. George Mantha, a dead-eye dick with a stick, muffed on what looked like an easy try.

Both Rockets' goals were scored on close-up shots.

Philadelphia.	Position	Washington.
Perras	Goal	Gardiner
MacAndrew	R.D.	Singbush
Thomson	L.D.	Shields
Drouillard	Center	Drouin
Asmundsen	R.W.	Lovtain
Moe	L.W.	Mantha

Spares: Philadelphia—Bowman, Lofvendahl, Daley, Vickers, Mason, Peters, Wycherley, Lynch, Burron. Washington—Lamoureaux, Trudel, Smith, Brooks, O'Neil, Grabowski, McGibbons, Mahler, Ruka.

Referee—Babe Dye. Linesman—Rod Geisel.

First period scoring—1, Philadelphia, Daley (Wycherley and Burron), 6:54. Penalties—Lofvendahl (interference), Trudel (hooking).

Second period scoring—No score. No penalties.

Third period scoring—2, Washington, Trudel (O'Neil and Smith), 3:23; 3, Philadelphia, Drouillard (Asmundsen), 13:21. No penalties.

Lions Host Tonight To Hershey Bears

Two of the class teams of the American Ice Hockey League challenge the Washington Lions' determined drive to gain the championship play-offs this week.

Tonight it will be the Hershey Bears, now battling the Cleveland Barons for top honors in the Western division, who will invade Uline Arena. Thursday night it becomes the turn of the New Haven Eagles, second-place holders in the Eastern division.

The Bears, coached by Ralph "Cooney" Weiland, are playing their fourth season in the league, having received their franchise in 1938 when the circuit was known as the International-American League. Each season the Bears have moved closer to the championship. They won the Western division title in 1938-39, but lost to the Philadelphia club, Eastern division winner, three games to two, in the play-offs. They came close again last season, being beaten in an overtime period by the Cleveland Barons.

Again this season it is the Cleveland club which threatens to upset Hershey's plans. After leading by a comfortable margin through a good deal of the season, the Bears suddenly found the Barons challenging their supremacy in the Western division. And the struggle bids fair to continue right up to the end of the regular season, March 15.

Bears Rally and Beat Bison Sextet, 4 to 3

Hershey, Pa., Feb. 21 (AP).—Ramming home three goals in the last four minutes, the Hershey Bears came from behind tonight to beat the Buffalo Bisons, 4 to 3, in an American League Hockey game before 7200.

The Bears scored first, but Buffalo tied it in the second period and then forged ahead, 3 to 1. Two goals by Hergesheimer within 10 seconds again knotted the count with three minutes to go. Kilrea rapped in the winning goal with only 43 seconds left.

Indianapolis Six Wins, 7-5

Springfield, Mass., Feb. 21 (AP).—Les Douglas scored the hat trick tonight to help the Indianapolis Caps, hot in the fight for first place in the Western division of the American Hockey League, defeat the Springfield Indians, 7-5.

Douglas scored once in the first period and twice in the second.

The clubs played on even terms in the first session, each registering twice. The Caps took a one goal margin in the second only to have the Tribe knot the count at the outset of the third. The Caps then put over two straight goals to clinch the issue.

Pete Kelly, of Springfield, leading scorer of the league, came up with four points on two goals and as many assists.

Galan and Rookie Receive Praise From 'Lippy Leo'

By the Associated Press

Havana, Feb. 21.—Cliff Dapper, rookie catcher up from Hollywood, of the Pacific League, and Augie Galan, veteran outfielder who played in only 17 games for Brooklyn last year, were singled out today for praise by Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers.

Durocher said that it wasn't so much on Dapper's record at Hollywood, where he hit .277, but on the way he looks here that he has a good chance to stick.

"I like the way he stands, the way he hits," said Leo. "It's still early but he looks good."

The Dodgers Manager also said Galan had surprised him the way he's been hitting.

"He'll make everybody hustle this year if he keeps up at this pace," said Durocher.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

A MATTER OF RECORD

New York, Feb. 21.—Three cheers, and three dots, for the American League:

CONSIDINE

Charley Gehringer, the Tiger second baseman who ended his long career last fall, took the lead from Al Simmons in the matter of the most hits made by an active American League player. Gehringer called it a day with 2,826 safe knocks . . . Simmons, who also wound up his career, follows with 2,801, then comes Jimmy Foxx, 2,516, and Joe Cronin, 2,161.

Foxx is far out in front of active American League home run hitters. He has belted 517 round trippers in 17 years. The next close active player is Bob Johnson, of the Athletics, with 229. Simmons and Sergt Hank Greenberg have hit 299 and 249, respectively . . . Home Run Baker hit a total of 39 home runs during the four years starting with 1911 when he won his famous nickname. His individual years showed 9 homers in 1911, 10 in 1912, 12 in 1913 and 8 in 1914. Rudy York, who finished sixty-fifth in the batting percentage figures last season, with a gaudy .259, hit 27 home runs. And Harlond Clift, who batted a dreary .255 to tie for seventy-first place in the averages, hit 17.

Remember who finally stopped Joe DiMaggio's record-breaking streak of hitting safely in 56 straight games? Of course you don't: Jim Bagby, jr., and Al Smith—plus the great fielding of the Cleveland third baseman, Ken Keltner . . . Foxx struck out 103 times last season to set a new record. He has led the league in strikeouts seven times. DiMaggio struck out the least number of times, among the better hitters—13.

Athletics Have Claim on Cellar

Among the other negative records set was Philadelphia's stirring mark of 12, for the greatest number of cellar finishes; its thrilling total of 141, for the number of times the team hit into double plays, and its spirit-lifting 37, for the fewest number of bases ever stolen during a season by an American League team.

During his great career, which closed in 1941, Lefty Grove beat the Red Sox, the team for which he pitched during the last eight years of his career, 38 times; Chicago, 41 times; Cleveland, 44 times; Detroit, 60 times; New York, 34 times; Philadelphia, 13 times; St. Louis, 41 times and Washington, 32 times. Bob Feller had an edge over every American League team last season except, of all clubs, the Browns and the White Sox . . . The public thinks of Cuban ball players as small and wiry, and many are, but Washington's Roberto Ortiz, is 6-3, weighs more than 200, led the Piedmont League in batting and slugging last year and hit .339 for Washington in 23 games near the end of the season . . . The A's have come up with a player who sounds like a blue-blooded polo star. He is Talmage Lafayette Abernathy, former Elon College pitcher, who tosses the pill with considerable elan.

The Yanks will demonstrate this year how a person can still spring from the Axis, but still be a 100 per cent American Leaguer. Their new pitcher, Rinaldo Ardizola, up from Kansas City, was born in Italy. That makes him a copatriot of such fine Italian-Americans as Joe DiMaggio, Frank Crosetti, Marius Russo, Phil Rizzuto, Milo Candini and their German-descent fellow-patriots, John Schulte, Paul Schreiber and George Selkirk. Mike Chartak, Rochian, will keep order.

Yankees Collect Batch of Records

The Yanks set a few records last season. They owned most of them before breaking them, but, for the sake of the record, they are now the only team to lead the league in home runs 22 years, only team to knock a hundred or more home runs 20 years, only team to do it 17 years in a row, and only team ever to hit at least one home run in 25 straight games. In Bill Dickey they have the only catcher ever to receive 100 or more games in 12 different seasons. The Yanks also set new records by making 196 double plays and by winning 100 or more games for the seventh time.

The Browns have not made the first division since 1929. They are the only American League team that has not won a pennant, while the Tigers are the only team that hasn't finished last . . . count 'em; 34 American Leaguers are in the armed services—Mickey Harris, Larry Powell, Earl Johnson and Al Flair, of the Red Sox; Gene Stack, White Sox; Bob Feller, Indians; Hank Greenberg, Fred Hutchinson and Bob Uhle, Tigers; Charley Stanceau, Ken Silvestri, Johnny Sturm and Steve Peek, Yanks; Sam Chapman, Ray Poole, Al Brancato, Don Richmond, Joe Gantenbein, Rankin Johnson, Porter Vaughn and George Cooper, Athletics; Al White, Joe Grace, George Archie and Maurice Newlin, Browns; Bob Morem, Cecil Travis, John Sanford, Buddy Lewis, Elmer Gedeon, Dick Mulligan, Forrest Brewer, Lou Thuman and Carl Hoberg, Senators.

By the time World War I was well under way, 144 American Leaguers were in the services—which gives you a hint of the things to come.

Don't Go Overboard on Cards And Dodgers, Warns Stengel

Manager of Braves Sizes Up National League; Heads South

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Feb. 21.—The gentleman from Boston with the rasping voice, wide grin and rollicking humor wants to know what all the shooting is about over whether it'll be Brooklyn or the St. Louis Cardinals in the National League.

"Say," said Casey Stengel, for that's the gentleman's name, "don't go overboard for those two. It might just as easy be Cincinnati, or maybe New York."

The brave manager of the Braves, shoving off for his Florida training camp, continued with the Stengel uncopyrighted analysis of National League prospects. Here it is:

Brooklyn—Stole it (the pennant) last year. Lots of breaks at crucial times. Dangerous again with Wyatt and Higbe.

St. Louis—Maybe 1941 was their year and missing it will leave a "hangover." Pitching could be very good or very bad. If Catcher Gus Mancuso gets hurt or sick, it'll be too bad.

New York—Mize at first and Werber at third, together with new life under Mel Ott, may transform club into a tough one.

Cincinnati—Steadiest, most foolproof pitching staff in the league. A revival of hitting could bring them back.

Boston—Long-hitting line-up gives chance for first division, especially if Lombardi comes back.

Chicago—No better than last year.

Philadelphia—Can't see anything here.

Pittsburgh—Showed flashes of greatness last year. Won't miss Vaughan too much.

Commenting more elaborately on his own club, he indicated he's counting strongly indeed on Ernie Lombardi scoring a comeback.

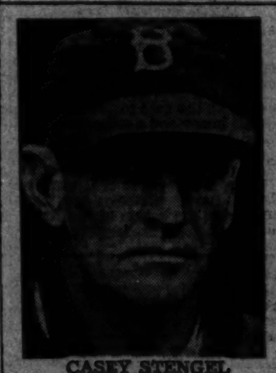
"Our big need last season was long hitters," Stengel observed. "I think we've got 'em this time in Lombardi, Max West, Chet Ross and a few good-looking rookies."

Trouble may lie ahead for the Braves at first base, left vacant when Buddy Hassett went to the Yankees, and second, with 'Bama Rowell headed for the Army. But, said Casey, the Braves will be trying.

Pirate Vanguard Heads Westward

Pittsburgh, Feb. 21 (AP).—The first contigent of Pittsburgh Pirates entrained today for their Southern California camp to start training for their third season under Manager Frankie Frisch.

Those heading westward included Pitchers Max Butcher, Johnny Lanning, Hank Gornicki and Don Kerr; Catchers Babe Phelps and Bill Baker; and Outfielder Johnny Barrett.



CASEY STENGEL

Veteran Trio In Comeback For Indians

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 21.—Three pitchers—trying to hit the comeback trail to make up for Bob Feller's absence—boarded a train here this afternoon to start the Cleveland Indians' trek to the Clearwater, Fla., spring training camp.

Veterans Mel Harder and Clint Brown hoped to get one more season from their ancient arms, and Southpaw Al Milnar, who was able to win only 12 games last year while losing 19, hoped to recapture his 18-victory style of 1940.

It was the first time since 1938 that the Indians went South without Rapid Robert, who has changed to a Navy uniform. The batterymen start their workouts Monday, with the infielders and outfielders following two days later.

Not since 1934 when Walter Johnson went to camp without an infield was a Cleveland manager had so many troubles to keep him awake nights as has Lou Boudreau. Already in Clearwater to start his first season as pilot, Lou says his modest goal is the first division.

In the infield Second Baseman Ray Mack must pull out of his batting slump. At first base Hal Trosky's retirement due to migraine headaches leaves a gaping hole, which may be filled by Les Fleming, last season's Southern Association batting champion at .414.

But the biggest worry is pitching. To take up the slack left by Feller, Boudreau's best hope is Milnar. Backing up Al are Jim Bagby, Al Smith, Harry Eisenstat, Vernon Kennedy, Joe Krakauskas, Chubby Dean, Joe Heving, Tom Ferrick, and of course, Brown, Harder and some untried rookies.

Navy Five Rallies and Beats Tarheels in Overtime, 42 to 39

Huntemer's Four Points Sew Up Game

Sub Forward Teams With Busik to Whip U. N. C.; Losers Hurt As Stars Foul Out

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21.—Navy's battling cagers tied the score in the final 30 seconds today and then went on to defeat North Carolina's Tarheels, 42 to 39, in an overtime period.

Navy's cocaptains Bob Zoeller and Bill Busik, and Gene Huntemer, reserve forward, led the comeback-ing middie quint to victory.

Behind, 17 to 9, at halftime and, 33 to 24, with five minutes remaining, Zoeller potted four of his six baskets in the waning moments, including the big last minute field goal which left the score stalemated at 36-all when the regulation time ran out.

Tarheels Lose Pair

Huntemer and Busik then took up from there, bagging all Navy's overtime tallies. Busik broke the tie with a basket and Gene tossed in a goal and two free throws.

North Carolina suffered a double setback just before the middie rally got under way. Center Bob Rose, spearhead of the Tarheel attack, and George Paine, regular forward, were ejected on personal fouls with six minutes to play.

With reserves holding down key positions, North Carolina's only responses until the extra period were three successful free throws. In the last 10 seconds of the overtime, sub Ellis Freedman looped a field goal home.

Weak at Foul Lines

Failure to net timely foul tries cost both teams a chance to win the game in the regulation time. At the windup, Navy was charged with 11 missed fouls while the Tarheels' Julian Sith flubbed a charity shot just before Zoeller's tying basket whistled into the net.

Until Zoeller found the range, Busik carried Navy's load almost by himself. He finished the contest with 13 points, carrying off the individual scoring honors. Roe and Zoeller tied for runner-up position with 12 each.

The victory was Navy's fifth in ten games and snapped a two-game losing streak. North Carolina sustained its sixth loss in 15 games, departing with an even break in its two-day Maryland invasion. Last night at College Park, the Tarheels topped Maryland's Terps, 34 to 30.

Md. Freshmen Bow, 37 to 33, To Navy Plebes

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 21.—Leading all the way, Navy's plebe cagers nosed out Maryland's frosh basketball quint, 37 to 33, today.

The young Middies, led by Spook Elliott, center, who garnered 12 points, led, 16 to 11, at the first quarter, but from there on in it was an even closer battle.

The College Parkers, whose aces were Paul Slick and Paul Cullen, trailed, 23 to 17, at halftime, but rallied in the final half to pull within two points of the lead.

Gillooy and Bowler netted baskets in the final minutes to give the plebes their fourth victory in seven games. It was Maryland's sixth loss in nine encounters.

Md. Frosh.	G	F	P	Plebes.	G	F	P
Slick,f	6	1	13	Lynch,f	3	1	7
Cullen,f	3	0	6	Knudsen,f	1	0	2
O'Connell,f	0	0	0	Royalty,f	0	1	1
Lookabaugh,c	1	0	2	Lewis,f	0	0	0
Keene,g	3	0	6	Elliott,c	6	0	12
Hufman,g	2	0	4	Gilloly,c	1	0	2
				Bowler,g	1	0	3
Totals	16	1	33	Durr,g	0	0	0
				Lonsnecker,g	2	1	7
				Hineman,g	0	0	0
				Totals	17	3	37

Referees—Donohue (St. John's) and Artiziani (Loyola).

Plebe Swimmers Sink Blair Academy

Annapolis, Feb. 21 (AP).—Led by Dave Manning who captured two first places, Navy's Plebe mermen downed previously unbeaten Blair Academy of Blairstown, N. J., 36 to 30 today in swimming.

Manning took both the 50 and 100-yard free style races, for two of the Plebes' four first places. The visitors won the 220-yard free style, the diving and 200-yard relay events. Bill Graham of Navy and Fred Burns of Blair tied for top honors in the 100-yard back stroke race.

It was the Plebes' third straight victory and Blair's first defeat in eight meets.

Plebe Small Bore Squad Triumphs

Annapolis, Feb. 21 (AP).—Outshooting two rivals in all firing positions, Navy's plebe small bore rifle team today scored 1346 points to defeat frosh teams of Xavier and Georgetown University.

Xavier's yearlings took the runner-up position with 1335 points, with Georgetown's freshmen trailing with 1304 points.

The young Middies bested their opponents in the prone, kneeling and standing fire. Plebe Herman Everett was high, scoring 280 points.

Plebes.	Pr.	Kn.	Std.	Total
Everett	100	91	89	280
Perrin	100	88	83	271
Kiernan	99	91	79	269
Hightower	100	88	79	267
Schuls	99	85	76	260
Totals	497	443	406	1346
Xavier.				
McGuire	100	88	84	272
McAuliffe	99	88	80	267
Grady	97	86	84	266
Greilig	97	83	76	256
Baldwin	99	85	80	264
Totals	491	440	404	1335
Georgetown.				
Smith	97	90	88	275
Bohakos	97	93	81	271
Flynn	96	93	78	267
Finch	97	74	82	253
Hearing	94	78	66	238
Totals	481	428	395	1304

George Washington Coeds in Telegraphic Match With Illinois

Left—Team Manager Judy Osmer (center) checks scores with Elizabeth Toupasz (left) and Marion Choisser. Above—Barbara Simons makes a pretty picture as she aims her formidable-looking weapon against the ever-attractive background of a blue sky. At last reports, there were no scores on the match. This is not unusual in telegraphic shooting matches

Post Staff Photo

Colonial Five Defeats Duke Here, 55 to 53

WASH. from Page 1.

game as Joey Gallagher, Roy McNeil and Jim Rausch provided valuable assistance to the ailing Matt Zunic and Bobby Gilham, who played the full 40 minutes, regardless. Gilham was playing with a charley-horse taped from his thigh to knee while Zunic was not himself. Matt was troubled with water on the knee and in addition was obviously playing under the handicap of a heavy cold. He was not the charging, ball-hawking Zunic of previous games, but took a back seat and let his mates handle a majority of the heavy work. He took five times out, mostly for his personal benefit, but refused to be taken out.

Gallagher, who received the finest ovation of the game when he left with four minutes to play, came through with one of his finest games while Rausch, a starter for the first time, pestered the bigger Duke players by hounding the ball all evening and McNeill tossed in a half dozen field goals plus a good floor game.

Duke's big alternating centers, Clyde Allen and Bob Gantti, scored 21 of the Blue Devil points, between them handled the ball on the scoring plays as Coach Eddie Cameron alternated his top nine players through the game.

The unexpected ending which sent the G. W. dominated affair into anybody's ball game as the closing seconds ticked away came after Gallagher had pushed through a one-hander and McNeill added a side shot field goal to make it 53-42, G. W., with five minutes to play.

Duke's Johnny Seward cashed in on three consecutive fouls and then added a field to make it 53-47, three baskets separating the clubs. G. W., tired and weak from the fast pace against the alternating subs of the Carolinians, was stalling for time but Duke was snatching the ball from their hands.

Gantt dribbled the length of the floor, turned around and flipped in an over-the-head shot while running backwards to make it 53-49 with 90 seconds to play and the Duke rooters were wild. Gilham took a long pass from Rausch at this point and tucked in a lay-up shot to make it 55-49 but the sophomore Loftis brothers scored in quick succession, Garland with a pot shot and Cedric with his lay-up, and it was 55-53 but time took a hand at this point. The game ended as it began, lots of shooting and little defense.

Gilham and McNeill tied for scoring honors with 13 points each for the Colonials with Gilham making most of his in sensational fashion. Bobby was missing a lot, however, and time after time his erring shots fell into opposing hands. With the exception of the centers, the Blue Devils' scoring was divided.

The victory assured George Washington of a place in the Conference play-offs in Raleigh next month and evened the series, avenging a 38-37 loss in Durham.

The G. W. frosh defeated Quantico Marines, 48-39, in a preliminary.

Geo. Wash.	G	F	P	Duke.	G	F	P
Rausch,f	2	5	9	Spuhler,f	2	0	4
McNeil,f	7	1	15	G.Loftis,f	2	0	4
Reichwein,f	0	0	0	Rothbaum,f	3	1	7
Zunic,c	5	0	10	C.Loftis,f	2	0	4
Gallagher,g	3	2	8	Allen,f	3	3	9
Myers,g	0	0	0	Gantti,c	6	1	13
Gilham,g	6	1	13	McCahan,g	2	2	6
Kominewski,g	0	0	0	Seward,g	1	3	5
				Stark,g	1	0	2
Totals	23	9	59	Totals	22	9	53

G. W. Frosh.	G	F	P	Quantico.	G	F	P
Ryan,f	4	0	8	Palmer,f	2	1	5
Costa,f	4	0	8	Burkovich,f	0	0	0
Crane,f	0	0	0	Duncan,f	0	0	0
Martens,c	6	0	12	Murini,c	7	3	17
Pellack,c	1	0	2	Palonis,c	2	2	6
Waxman,g	3	1	7	Whelan,g	4	1	9
Gallagher,g	1	4	6	Stanford,g	0	0	0
Cardel,g	1	1	3	Crocks,g	0	1	1
				Revell,g	0	1	1
Totals	20	6	46	Totals	15	9	39

Illinois Trackmen Rout Indiana, 76-28

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 21 (BS).—Illinois' track team defeated Indiana, 76 to 28, today.

Campbell Kane, of Indiana, set a new record for the dual indoor meet by stopping the clocks at 4:16.8 for the mile. Bill Lewis, of Illinois, set a mark of 24 feet ½ inch for the broad jump.

Illinois took nine firsts, and swept the high jump, the pole vault, and both hurdle races.

Susquehanna Five Defeats Gallaudet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Selinsgrove, Pa., Feb. 21.—Susquehanna University dribblers were forced to come from behind in the second half to defeat a stubborn Gallaudet five on the alumni gym floor here tonight 48-29. Trailing 20-15 at halftime the Crusaders shook loose a pair of lanky forwards, Smith and Templin, in a fast breaking second-half offense to rack up the Orange and Maroon's eighth victory in 15 starts this season. At a disadvantage in height the speedy Washington, D. C., dribblers offered an airtight defense in the first two quarters before the Crusaders' superior height took effect.

Templin was high scorer with 16 markers followed by Smith with 15. Capt. Ludovico paced the Gallaudet five with nine.

Gallaudet	G	F	P	Susquehanna	G	F	P
Ludovico,f	4	1	9	Smith,f	6	3	15
Johnson,f	1	0	2	Templin,f	8	6	16
Weinsold,c	0	0	0	Shusta,f	0	0	0
Butler,c	2	1	5	Janson,c	3	0	6
Padden,g	2	1	7	Isaacs,c	1	1	3
Baldridge,g	2	1	5	Walsh,g	1	2	4
Daulton,g	0	1	1	Flickinger,g	0	0	0
Davis,g	0	0	0	Miller,g	1	0	2
Totals	13	5	29	Totals	17	12	46

Referee—Hall. Umpire—Bolton.

Columbus U. Routed, 86-28, By Marshall

By the Associated Press

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 21.—Marshall ran wild tonight to swamp a crippled Columbus University quintet, 86 to 28.

Playing without the service of two stars injured in their victory over St. Vincent last night, the Washington, D. C., aggregation provided little more than a practice session for the Big Green dribblers.

Marshall spurted to a 50-19 lead at half-time.

The visitors lost Acky Viana, guard, by way of the personal foul route in the first round in the first half, and after losing Joe Essex, center, shortly after the start of the final period finished the game with their last substitute on the floor.

Hoya Frosh Seeking 15th

Georgetown's unbeaten and untested freshmen five will meet one of the finest service teams in the country tomorrow night, the Aberdeen Proving Grounds Club, in the American U. gym at 8:30 p. m.

The young Hoyas, who have been called a match for any college team in this sector, will stake their 14-game streak against the soldiers from the Maryland camp, who have won 19 of 20 games to date.

Aberdeen's only loss was to Duquesne's crack club in Pittsburgh, the same week the soldiers beat three college teams, Lehigh, Lafayette and Western Maryland.

The starting five for the visitors will include regulars of three years' service with five college teams of a year ago, Mark Haller, of Syracuse; Joe Netra, of Westminster; Martin Passaglia, of Santa Clara; Moe Becker, of Duquesne, and Louis Romano, of Glenville (W. Va.) Teachers.

Coach Elmer Ripley's frosh, made up of a collection of all Metropolitan New York high school and prep stars, have averaged nearly 60 points a game against the best available opposition in this area, and in seven games held the opposition under 20 points. Their closest game was a 49-39 victory over Maryland Frosh when Danny Krause was on the sidelines.

Va. Boxers Tie Syracuse Ringmen, 4-4

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

ginia, and his big brother Norman, encountered two sturdy opponents in Julio Kuno and John McArgle, but both emerged victors. McArdle showed plenty of fight in the first two rounds, but ran into a haymaker at the opening of the third stanza, and it was some minutes before he was revived.

The heavyweight bout brought two evenly matched men into the ring, and there was not much choose between them.

The referees' award proved quite popular with the crowd of 5000.

BANTAMWEIGHT—Auelair (Syracuse) defeated Thomason (Virginia), TKO after 1:37 of first round.

FEATHERWEIGHT—McIver (Va.) defeated Roland (Syr.), decision.

LIGHTWEIGHT—Barnett (Va.) defeated Sfori (Syr.), decision.

WELTERWEIGHT—Capt. Schoff (Syr.) defeated Victor (Va.), TKO after 45 seconds of first round.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT — Weber (Syr.) defeated Null (Va.), decision.

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Capt. Rathbun (Va.) defeated Kuno (Syr.), decision.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT—Norman Rathbun (Va.) defeated McArdle (Syr.), KO after 14 seconds of third round.

UNLIMITED—Mirabito (Syr.) defeated Parlow (Va.), decision.

Referee—Eddie La Pond.

Navy Wrestlers Downed by Penn's Unbeaten Team

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—Pennsylvania's unbeaten wrestling team won its fourteenth consecutive match and Dick Dibattista chalked up his sixty-eighth straight victory today as the Red and Blue defeated Navy, 16 to 12, at the Palestra.

Dibattista, national intercollegiate 175-pound champion, won a 2-to-1 decision over Arthur Emerson. The Penn team has not been defeated since mid-1940.

Seeking Unlimited Foes

The Immaculate Alumni five is seeking games with unlimited teams having gyms. Manager Joe Marshall can be reached by phoning EMerson 1491.

Lions Row and Row—but Get Nowhere

Associated Press Photo

The frigid winds outdoors don't bother Columbia University's crew as it prepares for the approaching rowing season in its indoor tank in New York. Working out in as much comfort as possible while wielding a heavy oar are (front to back) Bill Loweth, stroke; Alfred Cordes, Capt. Arthur Smith, Clement Curd, William Von Heyn, James Kennedy, Gene Remmer and Lerow Apfelbaum, bow

World Mark Set, Another Tied at N. Y.

TRACK, from Page 1.

after taking the lead at once and held off the late challenge of Charles Beetham, Columbus, Ohio, for a 2-yard triumph.

Borican was timed in 55.7 for the quarter mile. Beetham was clocked in 1:51.6 for the route after closing a 10-yard gap on the last round of the five-lap event. Fred Sickinger, of Manhattan College, who moved into the contention on the third lap after trailing was a distant third.

In the first field event completed, the shotput, American record holder Al Blozis, of Georgetown University had an easy time winning with a push of 53 feet, 6 3-8 inches but did not come close to either the meet or national records he established last year. His closest opponent was Ed Beetem, of Penn, at 49 feet, 7 inches.

Georgetown University's mile relay team, the surprise of the Eastern season to date, won its third consecutive race by defeating Holy Cross in its section of the assorted college relays. The Hoya quartet of Jim Fish, Charley Williams, Hugh James and Hugh Short was timed in 3:20.8, their best time of the campaign.

Best time of the mile relay races was 3:20.4, turned in by Colgate's quartet of J. Hall, jr., G. Tifft, T. Keith, and Diebolt.

Venzke Cheered

Leslie MacMitchell, of N. Y. U. trotted to victory as expected in the glamour event of the evening, the Baxter mile, but left the cheers to Gene Venzke, the one-time University of Pennsylvania veteran, who finished in the money in this event for the thirteenth consecutive year.

MacMitchell held the lead throughout and won by 4 yards over James Rafferty of N. Y. A. C. in 4:09.8, almost 2½ seconds off his own world record time established in the same event last year. Venzke came up from last in the field of four to third but trailed Rafferty by about 15 yards.

"MATT HALPIN" HALF MILE—Won by John Borican (Asbury Park A. C.); Charles Beetham, Columbus, Ohio, second; Fred Sickinger (Manhattan), third. Time, 1:51.4 (equals world record).

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Al Blozis (Georgetown); Ed Beetem (Penn), second; John Kruszer (N. Y. U.), third. Distance, 53 feet 6⅜ inches.

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Princeton (J. Richenor, E. Esserties, E. Wilson, E. Brasden); second, Penn; third, Columbia. Time, 8:07.8.

60-YARD SPRINT—Won by Herbert Thompson, Jersey City; second, William Carter, Pittsburgh; third, Thomas Carey (369th Coast Artil.). Time, 0:6.2 (equals record).

60-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by George Gilson (Holy Cross); second, Allan Tolmich (Detroit); third, Francis McCaffery (Columbia). Time, 0:7.5.

POLE VAULT—Won by Earle Meadows (Sou. Calif. A. A.); second, Howard Jensen, Philadelphia; Frank Cromwell (N. Y. U.), and Doyle Rhoades, Pittsburgh, tie for third. Winning height, 14 feet.

BUERMEYER "300"—Won by Alfred Diebolt (Colgate); second, Roy Cochran, Bloomington, Ind.; third, Ortis Erwin (L. S. U.). Time, 0:37.1. (new world record).

THE BAXTER MILE—Won by Leslie MacMitchell (N. Y. U.); second, James Rafferty, (N. Y. A. C.); third, Gene Venzke (N. Y. A. C.). Time, 4:09.8.

POLE VAULT—Won by Earle Meadows (Sou. Calif. A. A.), Los Angeles, 14 feet; second, Howard Jensen, Philadelphia, 13 feet 6 inches; tie for third between Frank Cromwell (N. Y. U.) and Doyle Rhoades (Pitt.), 13 feet.

BUERMEYER 300—Won by Alfred Diebolt, jr. (Colgate); second, Roy Cochran, Bloomington, Ind.; third, Orie Erwin (L. S. U.); fourth, John Campbell (Fordham); fifth, Jimmy Herbert (Grand St. Boys), New York. Time, 0:37.1. (Betters world's record of 37.4 set by Edward O'Brien (Syracuse), 1937.)

MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Georgetown (J. Fish, C. Williams, H. James, H. Short); second (Holy Cross). Time, 3:20.8.

MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Princeton (J. Richenor, D. Jordan, D. Bible, E. Phillips); second, Columbia; third, Pennsylvania. Time, 3:26.7.

TWO-MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Fordham (A. Lawrence, J. Nowicki, A. Schmidtein, P. Leary); second, N. Y. U.; third, Manhattan. Time, 7:35.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Gregory Rice (N. Y. A. C.); second, Gilbert Dodds (Boston A. A.); third, Fred Wilt (Indiana). Time, 9:01.2.

MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Colgate (J. Hall, jr., G. Tifft, T. Keith, A. Diebolt, jr); second, Villanova; third, Boston College; fourth, N. Y. State. Time, 3:20.4.

MILE COLLEGE RELAY—Won by Fordham (R. Fallon, F. Callery, E. Shine, J. Campbell); second, N. Y. U.; third, St. John's (Brooklyn). Time, 3:22.3.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between William Vessie (Columbia) and Arthur Byrnes (Grand St. Boys Assn.), New York, 6 feet 4 inches; tie for third among William Eipel and John Vickery (N. Y. A. C.), Howard Jensen, Philadelphia; Bernard Millham (Fordham) and Irving Mondschein (N. Y. U.), 6 feet 2 inches.

Lorraine Gulli Open Bowling Set Today

The bowling fare for today is a heavy and varied one with the most important event being the Lorraine Gulli Open starting at 3 o'clock at the Lucky Strike Alleys. Miss Gulli, six times adjudged No. 1 woman duckpinner of the United States and runner-up to Ida Simmons four of the six times the latter has won the coveted top spot, is frankly out for a record today and the present lineup of stars from Maryland, Virginia, New England and the District who are known to be entered contains names of practically all the topnotchers.

A 10-game affair rolled in two blocks of five games each, the Lorraine Gulli Open attracts the best of the women rollers. Doris Leigh, Norfolk's beauteous redhead, is the defending champion who last year rolled 1295 for the ten games. Ida Simmons, also of Norfolk, and a three-time winner of the event, is an entrant.

Other well known bowlers who may be seen inaction this afternoon are: Ann Levy, Hazel Junginger, Edna Hughes, Katherine Vick, ranked No. 1 in the United States, Louise Harwood, Helen Randlett, Edna Brockwell, Mary Brooks, Pearl Nicholson, Helen Currie and a large contingent of Baltimore stars.

Over 30 local women will enter the event, chief of whom are Lucy Rose, Lucile Young, "Bing" Moen and Miss Gulli herself.

The second event is for men and in honor of Eddie Keith, shortly to join the U. S. Coast Guard forces. The tournament will be rolled at the Ice Palace starting at 2 o'clock and continuing until midnight. Scratch is 130 with a two-thirds handicap and no limit as to free pins. Entry fee is $3 for the 5 games. This tournament is open to both men and women and will be particularly popular with taxi drivers wishing to honor their co-worker.

19 Games This Week For D. C. College Fives

Duke-Maryland, G.W.-V. M. I., De Paul-Georgetown Features

The District college basketball teams will hit a season's high for activity this week with 19 ball games scheduled, 11 here and 8 out of town. The heavy card will mark the closing games for Maryland, Columbus and Gallaudet while the other four teams have one more game each, plus the Southern and Mason-Dixon Conference play-offs.

Cofeatured attractions of the local schedule will be Duke at Maryland tomorrow night, DePaul and Georgetown at Riverside Thursday, George Washington and V. M. I. at Riverside Saturday, with the added attraction of the Georgetown Frosh and Aberdeen Proving Ground at American U. tomorrow night.

George Washington completes its Southern Conference schedule with three games in which the Colonials figure to boost their position in the loop standings. They go to Lexington, Va., Tuesday to meet Washington and Lee, stay over to play V. M. I. on Wednesday and then entertain the Keydets next Saturday night.

DePaul to Invade

Georgetown will bring DePaul's hard luck club here Thursday after the Hoyas travel to Annapolis Wednesday afternoon to meet Navy. DePaul has been playing in hard luck this season, losing to New York U. and Loyola of Chicago by one point each and Toledo by two in recent games. Their principal victims include Long Island, Oregon and Oklahoma, Big Six co-leader. DePaul meets Duquesne and Seton Hall on its Eastern trip before the Hoyas clash.

MONDAY

Duke at Maryland, 8 p. m.

Aberdeen Proving Ground vs. Georgetown Freshmen at American U., 8:30.

Gallaudet at John Marshall.

TUESDAY

George Washington at Washington and Lee.

Gallaudet at Upsala.

WEDNESDAY

Georgetown vs. Navy at Annapolis, 2 p. m.

George Washington at V. M. I.

Western Maryland at American U., 8:30.

Catholic U. at Washington College.

Gallaudet at Prospect Park Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THURSDAY

DePaul, of Chicago, vs. Georgetown at Riverside, 8:45 p. m.

Bridgewater at Catholic U., 8:30.

FRIDAY

V. M. I. at Maryland, 8 p. m.

Bridgewater at Gallaudet.

Susquehanna vs. Columbus at Tech, 8:30.

SATURDAY

V. M. I. vs. George Washington at Riverside, 8:45 p. m.

American U. at Catholic U., 8:30 p. m.

Randolph-Macon vs. Gallaudet at Tech, 8:30 p. m.

Columbus at Lockhaven, Pa., Teachers.

Maryland will close another sad campaign against Duke's conference leaders at College Park tomorrow night and V. M. I. at home on Friday. The Terps gave Duke a battle in Durham, losing by only four points, while they also lost to V. M. I. in Lexington.

A. U., C. U. Active

American and Catholic Universities will conclude their regularly scheduled Mason-Dixon Conference games this week and will know definitely their place in the Baltimore playoffs March 5-6-7. A. U. entertains Western Maryland's defending champions Wednesday and then play at Catholic on Saturday. C. U. goes to the Eastern Shore to meet College on Wednesday and entertains Bridgewater Friday in addition to the intracity clash.

Columbus will close a successful season against Susquehanna Friday at Tech and Lockhaven Teachers away on Saturday.

Gallaudet will be the busiest club of the week. The Blues have a three-day trip to New Jersey tomorrow through Wednesday, meeting John Marshall, Upsala and the Prospect Park "Y" and then return home for a pair of conference clashes with Bridgewater and Randolph-Macon Friday and Saturday.

Only three regularly scheduled games remain, American U. at Swarthmore, Catholic at Navy and Georgetown and George Washington's second meeting March 2.

Yale Routs Michigan's Tank Stars

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 21.—The powerful Yale University swimming team swept every first place and gave Michigan its most decisive aquatic defeat, 59 to 16, here tonight. It was the first dual meet setback in 36 starts for Michigan, eight-time collegiate champion.

Loaded with power to spare in every event, the Eli annihilated a host of erstwhile Wolverine record holders, set three new pool records and completely shattered all Michigan dreams of a 1942 college championship.

Even as the meet ended with Yale ahead by a tripled score, Coach Bob Kiphuth's relay team members swam like demons, posting a scorching 3:27.7, two seconds faster than the best time ever clocked in this pool and one-tenth of a second faster than the recognized world's mark.

After only three events had been finished Michigan was trailing, 21-2, and it was apparent that Matt Mann's boys were in for the most crushing defeats in Wolverine tank history.

An unheralded Eli sophomore, Ed Oavidge, breaststroked his leg of the medley relay in sizzling time and probably provided the margin that won for Yale the first and most crucial event of the evening.

Davidge took a one-length lead from the Eli back stroker, Danny Dannenbaum, and stretched it to four lengths before turning the job over to the free styler Ed Pope.

Gus Sharemet, swimming the anchor for Michigan, gained several feet on Pope, but the race had already been won. Davidge made the difference and Yale set a new pool record of 2:53.7.

Terp Ringmen Beat N. C., 5 to 3

TARHEELS, from Page 1.

worse for it. Gunther landed several stiff rights to the jaw and face.

Rodman had a slight edge in the first two rounds over Marshall Qarkeribuo. He began to find the range in the third and landed a barrage of rights and lefts to the face and body.

Parker tired fast in the final round.

The Terps got off to a good start and at the halfway point had a 3-1 lead. Joe Cicala, speedy little bantamweight, proved entirely too strong for Jack Kurtz, an inexperienced Tarheel. Cicala punched fast and hard and after only 1:19 of the first round, floored Kurtz with a long, looping right to the jaw. It was clearly evident that it was Cicala's fight, and Referee Joe McGuigan awarded the Maryland star a technical knockout at this point.

Capt. Johnny Johnston, North Carolina's crack 128-pounder, ended the season undefeated with a clean-cut decision over Maryland's Judson Lincoln. Johnston showed superior boxing skill and gave his opponent a fine lesson in ring technique. He shot hard rights and lefts to the face and body throughout. Lincoln tired in the final round.

120 POUNDS—Joe Cicalo, Maryland, technical knockout, 1:19, first round over Jack Kurtz.

127 POUNDS—Capt. Johnson, North Carolina, decisioned Judson Lincoln.

135 POUNDS—Tom Jones, Maryland, technical knockout in 1:12, second round over Jim Peanel.

145 POUNDS—"Hoatzy" Alperstein, Maryland, knocked out Earle Bruton in 33 seconds, first round.

155 POUNDS—Leon McCaskill, North Carolina, decisioned Pat Quinn.

165 POUNDS—Lyman Higdon, North Carolina, decisioned Johnny Gilmore.

175 POUNDS—Herb Gunther, Maryland, decisioned Fred White.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Leonard Rodman, Maryland, decisioned Marshall Parker.

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OPEN MONDAY FREE PARKING

Lem Franklin Points for Kayo; Pastor Plans Careful Fight

Heavyweight Primed for Tuesday Bout

Cleveland Scrapper Promises an Early Knockout; 13,000 Will Attend Fight

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Feb. 21.—Tricky Bob Pastor and Slugging Lem Franklin—looked upon by many as the next heavyweight champion—tapered off today for a ten-round scrap which may clarify the race for Joe Louis' crown.

Given a break in the weather, Promoter Bob Brickman reckoned 13,000 customers would intrust $56,000 to his care to see Franklin, one-time Cleveland hotel porter, mix it up Tuesday night with the fancy boxer, who dodged Louis a total of 21 rounds in their two meetings.

"I think I'll knock Pastor out—any round between the first and tenth," declared Franklin, a two-fisted slugger who disposed of Tony Musto and ponderous Abe Simon in quicker time than Louis made on them.

A carefully planned battle was indicated by Pastor, who stayed out of Joe's way for ten rounds while dropping a decision in their first match—and went 11 before losing on a technical knockout in a return go scheduled for 20 stanzas.

"Too many fighters are walking around on their heels today because they let some aggravating stranger with a powerful ringside voice change their entire plan of battle," explained bicycling Bob.

"I've learned to forget about those birds. When I enter the ring, I have a certain way of fighting all mapped out. If I throw it overboard, and rush in swinging wildly, I'm just playing into the hands of my opponent."

Judging from their workouts, Pastor is likely to concentrate on Franklin's mid-section, while the Chicago Negro's favorite target is right under the heart—or on the button, if the heart is guarded too well.

A $9,000 guarantee with the alternate privilege of 30 per cent of the net lured Pastor here, while Franklin will draw $7,500, or 25 per cent. The New Yorker scales about 188 pounds, several more than he wants to carry at fight time, while Franklin is around 200.

Hialeah Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey	Wt.	Odds
10	Chances Cross (Eads)	114	12-1
11	†Fond Thoughts (Haas)	111	6-1
12	Blue Button (Sherman)	111	10-1
13	The Watch (Schmidl)	119	4-1
14	Royal Silver (DeLara)	109	20-1
15	Air Beauty (Clark)	111	15-1
16	Holiday Spirit (Luther)	114	10-1
17	†Panthorn (Meade)	119	20-1
18	†Risanda (Meade)	109	30-1
1	*Hylas (Prator)	109	30-1
2	†Mensther (Arcaro)	116	8-1
3	Pinky Ray (James)	114	3-1
4	†Bottle Imp (Robertson)	114	6-1
5	Tower Miss (Young)	111	20-1
6	Richard W. (McCombs)	116	30-1
7	†Persistent (Arcaro)	113	8-1
8	*Long Range (Garza)	109	8-1
9	Pelaway (Wheler)	114	10-1

†Mrs. W. H. Cane-L. Talisfero entry.
‡V. Emanuel-Bleshaim Farms entry.
‡‡L. F. Headley-L. F. Hagin 24 entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Anopheles (Pollard)	118	12-1
10	*Alisck (Strickler)	107	10-1
11	Ballast Reef (Young)	118	20-1
12	Young Country (Pierson)	112	20-1
13	Light Sweeper (Schmidl)	112	3-1
14	Maydix (Peters)	114	15-1
15	Set (May)	114	15-1
16	Rugged Rock (McCreary)	107	30-1
1	Blue Leona (DeLara)	107	30-1
2	Royal Blue (James)	116	8-1
3	*Hour Al (Beverly)	107	20-1
4	*Highnoon (Rogers)	109	4-1
5	Singing Heels (Suttle)	112	3-1
6	*On Location (Breen)	109	20-1
7	Grandeur (Roberts)	110	20-1
8	*Trace Boy (Hunt)	107	15-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6	*Michigan Sweet (Day)	108	4-1
7	*Miss Glamour (Wielander)	108	15-1
10	Stolen Easy (Robertson)	113	6-1
11	*Awakener (Brunelle)	113	10-1
12	Rapidamente (Meade)	118	15-1
13	Beaman (Schmidl)	118	20-1
14	To Boot (McCreary)	113	20-1
15	Bouncing (Young)	113	20-1
4	Arthur J. (W.D.Wright)	118	20-1
5	China (Eads)	118	4-1
3	Dark Lad (DeLara)	118	20-1
4	Bedad (Bodiou)	118	6-1
9	*Day Chic (C.Wright)	113	20-1
8	Moondrift (Woolf)	113	15-1
7	Hardwrack (Arcaro)	118	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

2	*Halcyon Boy (Garza)	116	6-1
9	Bulldinger (Young)	110	20-1
10	Early Delivery (Meade)	122	8-1
11	Perfect Rhyme (McCombs)	107	20-1
12	Volitant (Gilbert)	113	15-1
13	Master Key (Luther)	114	20-1
14	*Charitable (Day)	115	6-1
1	*Prima Donna (Day)	102	15-1
2	†Shortstop (Breen)	108	12-1
3	*Beamy (Wielander)	113	10-1
4	*Donna Leona (Breen)	103	15-1
6	†*Buckle Up (Wielander)	108	12-1
8	Cameron (Woolf)	120	8-1
7	Crepe (Arcaro)	112	3-1

†Mrs. D. E. Woolfort-J. H. Miles entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

8	Battle Lark (Wimmer)	108	20-1
9	*Notes (Day)	108	8-1
10	*Aunt Ellen (Wielander)	106	12-1
11	Maupeasa (Pollard)	108	20-1
12	*Tee Midge (Breen)	103	15-1
14	Boot High (Lindberg)	110	20-1
1	Sam Houston (Mehrtens)	110	6-1
2	More Than Pew (Young)	116	3-1
3	Eire Gilbert)	116	4-1
4	General Jean (Caffarella)	113	8-1
5	Five-O-Eight (McCreary)	113	12-1
6	*El Toreador (Day)	108	15-1
7	Highborough (Haas)	110	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course); purse, $1300; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Lassator (James)	107	8-1
6	*Arestino (Bodiou)	100	9-1
7	Ship Biscuit (James)	107	8-1
8	*In Question (Day)	109	8-1
9	Strong Arm (Wall)	100	6-1
1	Roman Governor (Mehrtens)	105	20-1
2	*Royal Man (Campbell)	103	2-1
3	The Rhymer (Arcaro)	111	4-1
4	Meissen (McCreary)	107	15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Hornblende (Harrell)	108	20-1
7	*Bufflehead (Campbell)	108	8-1
8	Four Eyes (Robert)	108	20-1
9	Banker Jim (Young)	113	20-1
10	Mr. Grundy (W.D.Wright)	113	3-1
11	Jimson Bells (Wall)	103	12-1
1	*Waugh Fox (Breen)	108	8-1
2	*One Tip (Day)	108	4-1
3	Multitude (Thompson)	120	8-1
4	Bayport (Meade)	115	20-1
5	*Commencement (Wielander)	105	6-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Wee Scot (Modarse)	107	10-1
10	Dick Bray (Meloche)	114	20-1
11	*White Samlie (Day)	104	10-1
13	Canning (Wimmer)	109	20-1
13	King's Error (Strickler)	102	8-1
14	*Migal Fay (Beverly)	104	20-1
15	*Firing Pin (Wielander)	107	15-1
16	Hill's Palm (James)	114	8-1
1	*Inconsequel (Prator)	107	20-1
2	Viajero (Watson)	113	8-1
3	*Laurana Lyon (Wielander)	107	8-1
4	*Border's Boy (Rogers)	102	4-1
6	*Warring Witch (Rogers)	109	8-1
6	Askaris (Meloche)	114	15-1
7	*Iron Bar (Breen)	104	20-1
9	Wake (Roberts)	102	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post: 2:00 (E. W. T.).
Track, good.

Waistline Important as Finish Line to Boy Who Follows Jockey Career

Wide World Photos

Left—Jockey Robert Lee Taylor, 21-year-old saddle star, takes to the road in rubber suit to get off excess weight for his afternoon's engagements. Above—Robert gets a brisk rubdown from the steel fingers of a trainer, following a session in the steamheated sweatbox, standard equipment in the jockey's room. At right—Robert, tack in hand, stands on the scales. He has "made," in turf parlance, his objective for that afternoon—110 pounds. His valet looks on

Suffer to Succeed

Jockeys Seek Heavy Dough By Keeping Light Weight

Sweat Box, Half Sandwich, Dancing Routine Matters to Most Pro Riders

By Mortimer Kreeger
Wide World Staff Writer

New Orleans, Feb. 21.—If any stoutish young lady considers herself a heroine when she passes up a piece of fudge cake, she ought to talk to a jockey—one of those 105-pound boys who sometimes reduces as much as 250 pounds during a year and considers a ham sandwich a hearty meal.

Booting 'em home in the afternoon is only part of a jockey's life. He doesn't get a chance to do that unless he's winning the ceaseless battle against poundage.

Many a time a rider, taking off each morning what he put on the night before, will gain and lose during the season a total far greater than his actual weight.

Early rising, exercise, "sweating it off" and dieting are keynotes of a jockey's conditioning.

A visit to the Fair Grounds here, where the season is just ending, gives the picture:

At 5 a. m. the alarm clocks start sounding. Jockeys begin arriving at the barns, to exercise the horses. Then they saunter to the canteen for a breakfast of coffee—and maybe a doughnut.

To Jockey Room

From there it's over to the jockey room to take part in the never-ending card game while awaiting a turn in the conditioning room. In the latter chamber are a large square box heated by strong electric light bulbs and a long steam-heated box resembling an iron lung.

Usually two boys are sitting in the electric box and two in the steam box, perspiring away the pounds, the length of time depending upon how much weight must be lost.

Some must lose a pound or two, some nearly 5 pounds almost every day. Very young or very small ones need only an occasional session.

After the sweat box the rider lies on a cot, swathed in blankets. Then he may get a rubdown from a strong-armed trainer.

Sometimes a jockey will take roadwork, often in a rubber sweatsuit. Priorities might end this custom but it isn't popular anyhow, since modern riders prefer the sweat boxes—to the old-timers' disgust.

"We used to hit the road for 15 miles at a time," sneered a former jockey who finally lost his battle against weight and became a valet. "These guys couldn't run a mile. Running takes it off. But when they sit in that box, they lie on the bed and dry out, then have to go in the box again."

Some riders pass up lunch entirely others take coffee and a sandwich, or half a sandwich. At night, though, they gorge on a lamb chop or small steak and a salad. Potatoes are poison to a jockey.

Many a jockey won't drink water until his last ride of the day is over.

"A glass of water is just so much weight," explained the old-timer. "It hits you like lead. Now some of the boys drink beer, though. Alcohol will start you sweating. But water is bad."

For recreation the boys like to dance because it's exercise and "gives us rhythm." Many believe a good dancer will be a good rider. Strangely, the lads don't seem to mind their rigorous self-denial. They sit in the electric box and read detective stories, wrestle on the cots in the condition room, and crowd around the card table completely forgetting the lunch table they won't see.

And what's the reward?

A rider's earnings are directly proportional to the number of races he's winning, and if he's hot he'll make money faster than a bank president.

If he isn't up to par or hasn't hit his stride, he might have only a few mounts a week and make only an office boy's pay. The average is closer to the office boy than the bank president, but not very close to either.

Some Paid High

The top rider of the year may gross $75,000 if he's a veteran, and some very good ones will get $25,000 to $30,000. But the figures shrink considerably with agents' and valets' fees, costs of equipment, traveling expenses and the countless items that keep a successful race track personage peeling from the bank roll.

And when growing waistline or age at last unseats a jockey, he usually stays around the track because he's been there since his teens and doesn't know any other trade.

He may become a trainer if he can, or a stable boy, exercise boy or valet. Valets, getting a fee for each race their jockeys enter, plus various tips, make more money than many riders.

And they don't have to sit in the sweat box.

Redland Hunt Opens Nearby Card, March 7

Although most hunt clubs in this vicinity have been making full use of the open winter by chasing Brother Fox, the first horse competition of the year comes as usual in the point-to-point races of the Redland Hunt. The 1942 Redland program has been scheduled for March 7 and committees, under the direction of Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H., are busy making plans for the three-race card.

As usual, the program will be featured by the Redland Bowl event over natural hunting country at a distance in excess of four miles. Last year, in heavy snow, Beatty Brown rode to victory aboard Mowgli, owned by Crompton Smith. T. T. Mott's Portlaw was second over the gruelling course.

Entry fees in the Redland Bowl and the Terpenning Cup Pair Race are $3 per horse. Post entries in these two races are $6. The Gap Hunters event has a 50-cent entry fee. As is customary, the course of the races will not be announced until 24 hours before the running. Contestants are not allowed to ride over the route but may walk it before the races.

Entries are being taken by Race Secretary Edward W. Fletcher at Rockville, Md. His phone is Ashton 3102. The races are open to subscribers to the Redland Hunt, landowners and renters in the Redland Hunt country and followers of hounds from any other hunt.

Mrs. Frank J. McSherry is chairman of the publicity committee and is being assisted by Miss Judy Johnson.

Conditions of the three races follow:

Terpenning Cup Pair Race—Open to all. All riders at catch weights. Pairs must finish together. The first team finishing as a pair shall be declared the winner.

Gap Hunters Race—Open to all except thoroughbred horses. Any type of saddle at catch weights. Points at which tokens are to be obtained to be announced ten minutes before race. No horse may take a jump, nor may any rider remove an obstacle, including bars and gates.

Redland Bowl Race—Open to all. Any owner riding his own horse, regularly hunt, may ride at catch weights; otherwise a rider designated by an owner will be compelled to carry a minimum of 175 pounds.

Volley Ball Play Set

New York, Feb. 21 (INS).—The National Open Volley Ball tournament will be held at St. Paul, Minn., May 14-16, United States Ball Association officials announced today.

Clothiers Seeking Second-Half Title

Regal Clothiers will attempt to add the second-half Washington-Suburban Soccer League title to their first-half crown today when they face Waldorf on the latter's field at 2:30. The rivals have met three times so far this season, two games ending in ties and Regal taking a 1-point margin in the third.

The only other league game today matches Maryland Sport Club and the Washington British at Gonzaga field.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Fizz Post	113	1	*Huracon	109
8	Delhi Dan	113	2	Air Actress	111
9	*Mollda	103	3	*David R. Jr.	113
10	Connie Ann	106	4	*Essex	109
11	Blue Orchid	106	5	*Ky's and Mary	111
12	Dusky Prince	113	6	*Hada Star	109

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

7	Lupoba	113	1	First Draftee	118
8	Capt's Fury	112	2	Don Devito	112
9	Fr'nt'm Lady	107	3	Quin Kid	112
10	Solar Star	119	4	Can't Lose	112
11	Lum's Pride	118	5	Soinio	107
12	Draeh	107	6	Pahwara	118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Moot Guest's	113	1	Comet II	113
8	Blue Lily	111	2	Quimbo	110
9	Xenoras Fox	110	3	O. K. Mull's	108
10	Vinum	116	4	*Wellesley	106
11	*Time O'Day	108	5	Shahpen	116
12	Valley Boy	110	6	*Sir Kid	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); first division; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Imp'l Impy	104	1	Last Call	109
10	Fergie's C'al	104	2	Dumb Deeds	116
11	Stalking	107	3	Three Bands	109
12	Str'ght Lead	116	4	Reino Gold	109
13	Maroger	113	5	Frank's Boy	109
14	Whichwins	111	6	Jag	104
15	Potranco	113	7	Here Goes	109
16	Marriage	115	8	Night Editor	113
17	Chi	104			

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); second division; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Exemplify	116	1	Alhalon	109
6	Be Hise	108	2	Khatun O	109
10	Our Mat	108	3	Bookplate	109
11	Enthrall	106	4	Red Moon	102
12	Sun Ginger	106	5	Mary Schultz	108
13	Bulwark	113	6	Miss Disc'v'ry	104
14	Hap. Hunt's	103	7	Malaco	108
15	Quelet	104			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	R'yal Rusin's	106	1	*Will'mstown	114
8	Uncle Walter	113	2	*Allenlay	114
9	*Dan By	109	3	Bril Spirit	113
10	*Chance Time	109	4	Natural	113
11	Sun Miss	119	5	Fernie	116
12	*Off Guard	114	6	Valdina Paul	119

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Scroop	112	1	*Valdina Joe	107
6	Like Greenock	113	2	*Maurice K.	107
7	Seven Devils	118	3	*Jack Vennie	116
8	Misrule	113	4	*Mon Gia	103
9	Davels Cliff	115			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Lou Hans	110	1	*Guardsman	109
8	Our Willie	118	2	*Wise Duke	109
9	Henry R'ter	110	3	Easy Door	109
10	*Lynette O.	109	4	Conville	116
11	Recoatna	108	5	Broiler	119
12	Gendarme	116	6	*Span. Belle	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 3:00 P. M., E. W. T.
Track, fast.

Post and Rail . . .

By Anne Hagner

What has been the most famed string of show horses in America will be dissolved April 14 when glamorous "Liz" Whitney sells 38 hunters, jumpers and broodmares at her Llangollen Farms near Upperville, Va.

Naturally, the absence of 38 horses barely will be noticed on Llangollen's 2200 acres, where about 160 equine residents even now are crowding box stalls and paddocks. But the cream of the show crop will go and Mrs. Whitneys' fuchsia and purple colors once again will concentrate on racing—and ultimately, friends suspect, on making a fresh start in the show game.

MISS HAGNER

Heading the list of mounts to be sold is The Bear, flashy chestnut son of the imported Teddy, whose bloodlines are among the most fashionable in the country today. Winner of approximately ten championships and reserves last year, The Bear is a top conformation horse and is expected to bring a price in keeping with his pedigree.

Others familiar to every showgoer are the flippant hunter hack, Cherry Bounce, as personable a thoroughbred as Virginia has to offer these days; Strong Tea, Faithful Heart, On Trial and Palm Stone. In addition are working hunters, veterans afield with Piedmont, Middleburg and other Virginia packs—Winter Rose, Munroe, Snowy Night.

But, to the delight of all those who go conversationally overboard for a cause, the raison d'etre of the sale will stay at Llangollen as living proof that Mrs. Whitney cares naught for the American Horse Shows Association's rulings. He is Bonne Nuit, gay-hearted thoroughbred stallion whose fencing ability and unusual personality made him a favorite wherever he was shown.

Recent regulations, aimed directly at Mrs. Whitney's favorite, prohibit the showing of stallions in hunter classes. The mistress of Llangollen, with Bonne Nuit and two other younger stallions ready for the conformation division this year, is withdrawing gracefully and with typical eclat; only unrecognized shows will draw her entry fees in the future.

With the popular Middleburg steeplechase races set for April 15 not far from her farm, Mrs. Whitney chose the day before as a tentative date, aware that out-of-town bidders will be flocking into the hunt country at that time.

So under the auctioneer's hammer they go: Rose Valent, Torch Man, Michel, Drifting Star, Too Tired, Sky Painter, Talents Rate, Steppes, an unnamed 2-year-old by Valorous—Royal Clack, Little Ripple, Tiger Heart, Heroine, Maude, Womilie, a 2-year-old gray filly by Bonne Nuit, a yearling filly by Bonne Nuit, Palpitation, Gabia, Game Chaser, Dat's Great, Bosphorus, Rose Dunstan, St. Hilda, Dicty, Stunt Girl, Tom's Boy, Steppin' Fred and Tipper Diper.

Dr. Lewis M. Allan also will send 15 to the sale from his Clifton Farm at Berryville, nursery that has sent to the show rings enough champions to fill an American Horse Shows Association record book.

Still at Llangollen will be the good mare, Spring Hope, who was bred to Bonne Nuit last year and continued to appear all over the Eastern circuit, winning hunter titles and reserves at Front Royal, Upperville, Culpeper and other big shows, in addition to taking several ribbons at Madison Square Garden.

Expected to foal in May, Spring Hope will stay at the farm with other of Mrs. Whitney's best-loved broodmares, a fleet of young race prospects, and the omnipresent pensioners—Gray Knight, National Horse Show champion in 1936; Bon Diable, Two Leggins, and such brilliant members of her unparalled show string of a few seasons back.

Eleven 3-year-olds left the farm last week for the Bowie track, and 16 more leave shortly, including many sons and daughters of her own mares and 3 she purchased in Saratoga last year.

So an era passes—but Virginians figure that a shiny new one may start shortly. Mrs. Whitney, lured to the ring all her life, isn't likely to desert it now, and idle chatter says that not many seasons will go by before a few youngsters begin drifting into the big, horse-shoe-shaped show barn at Llangollen, perhaps with conformation classes in view.

Wanna Fight? Olson, Johnson Acquire Pugilist

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 21.—Ole Olsen and Chic Johnson, screwball comics of stage and screen, tonight announced they have "acquired" a fighter—23-year-old Cleo Shans, Los Angeles Negro featherweight.

Among other victories Shans decisioned Richie Lemos, Los Angeles Mexican, while the latter was N. B. A. featherweight champion. The Olsen and Johnson announcement that they had placed Shans under contract said Mike Jacobs would be approached for a possible New York fight for the Californian.

Badger Tankmen Bow

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 21 (INS).—Northwestern's swimming team won six out of nine events today to defeat Wisconsin, 52 to 32. Bob Amundsen, Northwestern sophomore, was the high point man with victories in the 100 and 220-yard free style races.

Wright Meets Guggino in Return Bout

Oscar Wright, local colored lightweight boxer, gets another chance against Carl (Bad) Guggino tomorrow night in the 10-round main event at Turner's Arena. A few weeks ago Guggino punched out an unanimous decision in an 8-rounder and Wright's camp asked for a rematch, claiming their boy needed a fight under his belt.

Wright's manager, Charlie Harris, believes his fighter can knock Guggino out. But he'll have to show more punching power than in that last contest. Guggino, however, managed to hit the diminutive colored boy at will, although he was unable to fight him off.

Wright, beaten only by Guggino and Jimmy Hatcher in two years of fighting, will be an underdog for the first time in his pro career. Against both Guggino and Hatcher the local lightweight was a heavy favorite. However, he seems to have lost some of the socking shown against his earlier opponents.

Guggino gained a decision over Joey Peralto, a winner over Featherweight Champion Chalky Wright, in his last fight. The Hartford Italian has always been a favorite here, where he first blossomed out as a boxing headliner at the old Riding and Hunt Club. Promoter Joe Turner announced last night that the fight card will be interrupted to allow the fans to hear President Roosevelt's speech.

A ten-round semiwindup tomorrow will pair Jabo Kenner, giant colored heavyweight, against Sammy Slatko, 195-pound Pennsylvanian, who drew with Jimmy DeChard in the amateurs. He is unbeaten in 17 pro fights and is being managed by Bobby Burke, former Southern promoter. Kenner knocked out Freddie Griggs in the first round in his last fight.

In a six on the supporting card, Roscoe Perry, a protege of Billy Edwards, will meet Sammy Daniels, of Baltimore, in a return match.

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bright Cause, 110 (Slash'er) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Steam, 111 (M. L. Fuller) 3.00 2.40
Apothem, 106 (Garcia) 2.60
Long Lane Penny's Advice, Cheyrete, Catabaw, My Mac, Tenacious and Dutch Dame also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Chance Play, 98 (Cowell) 10.00 5.00 3.00
Grill, 111 (Thaler) 20.10 8.00
Southern Jess, 106 (Crocker) 3.00
Tra-La-La, Valdina Ray, Mr. Grist, Very True, Lee's Jeanie, Clock Time and Delivery also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.40

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Valdina Maren, 101 (Garza) 7.20 3.60 3.00
Bride's Rest, 101 (Guerin) 3.80 3.00
Cisco Kidd, 101 (Cowell) 3.00
Golden Word, Miss Victory, Honey Liberty, Topnode, By Recess, Double Lucky, Fur Tent, †Modulse and †Total also ran.
‡W. V. McGrath and Mrs. R. K. Garnet entry.

FOURTH—Two furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Mr Tri Rambler, 115 (Garcia) 5.80 4.00 3.00
Oomph, 117 (Shellhamer) 4.80 3.00
Liberty Folly, 110 (Bowring) 3.00
Snow Nook, Take Away, †Grand Gunter, Resinate, †Wedding Kate By War, †Manila Bay, †Prickle and Valdina Rose ran.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Jean Farrazie, 116 (Garza) 4.00 2.80 2.20
At Liberty, 106 (Shellhamer) 3.80 2.20
Tenzon Boy, 118 (Bowring) 2.60
Count Vigilant, Count Valdina, Fire, Sea Tack and Silver Grail also ran.
‡J. L. Sullivan entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Air Master, 118 (Bowring) 4.80 3.40 2.40
Idle Sun, 104 (Anifantis) 3.80 2.40
‡Kasano, 106 (Garcia) 2.60
Fast Score, Ingomar, ‡Transmitter, Mabbish, †Sun Lover also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.
†Milladale Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Dr. Temple, 114 (McCue) 8.60 3.40 2.80
Golden Mar, 105 (Erskine) 4.80 3.00
Queen, 116 (Slate) 2.60
Phoebus, Briar Play, Black Tom, Legal Advice also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Drawout, 105 (Guerin) 14.80 10.40 6.20
Crabbie Fair, 106 (Glenn) 30.40 12.00
‡Uncle Peter, 116 (Garcia) 8.40
Moonbow, Sunny Rose, Waikiki, Grandover, Detwill, †Opie, Galley Queen, Mrs. Haven, Ophelia also ran. Time, 1:46.
‡Field.
†Grand and Wells and Mrs. M. Marshall entry.

Turfmen Go All Out

Racing Ready to Help War Effort, Says Col. Matt Winn

Churchill Downs Head Also Looks for Best Derby in History

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21.—Col. Matt J. Winn, confident that the sixty-eighth running of the Kentucky Derby would be among the best in the history of the racing classic, said the sport was ready to go "all out" in helping the United States win the war.

The Churchill Downs head man leaving today for Chicago and a swing through the East before returning to complete plans for the Derby, May 2, said in an interview:

"England has proved that continued racing can contribute to morale, but in the end only one thing counts—victory."

A veteran of the last World War, the colonel pointed out that racing contributed without stint then—some $300,000 being raised in Kentucky alone—and stands ready to do it again.

Churchill Downs directors recently voted to contribute $50,000 to the national Red Cross on Derby Day.

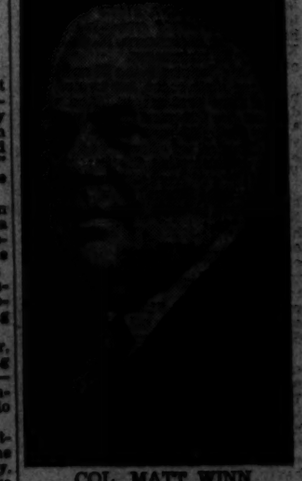
"I recall that in 1917 and 1918 we gave two match races at Laurel alone in the interests of the Red Cross," the colonel related. "And when influenza got so bad in 1918 we called off the last week of our meeting (Laurel) and turned over the plant to the Government as a hospital.

"Quite naturally, we're hoping for the best, but if worst comes to worst we're ready to cooperate in the same spirit again."

In discussing his optimistic outlook for the Derby, Col. Winn stressed that he spoke in terms of 1942 only, and then with reservations.

Of the Derby, which the colonel has built from merely a horse race to an international classic for 3-year-olds, Winn freely predicted that nominations for it and the other seven Churchill Downs spring stakes might exceed previous years and assuredly would include the ranking horses in the respective divisions. Nominations close at midnight tonight, but will not be announced for several weeks.

Winn said reservations were well apace of previous years and that the road officials had assured him there would be no shortage of Pullman cars, at least this year.



COL. MATT WINN

Results of Yesterday's Racing Program at Hialeah Park

Hialeah Park, Miami, Fla. (thirty-fourth day), Feb. 21.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Menex, 122 (Arcaro)	3.70	2.70	2.40
Free Air, 119 (Meade)		3.30	2.90
Mad Time, 122 (James)			4.10

Listing, Mr. Infinity, Joe Burger, Jotun, Donfinn, Seaward Bound, Reaping Gold also ran. Time, 0:34.

SECOND RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Nico, 120 (Arcaro)	23.00	9.50	5.00
Castigada, 112 (Day)		3.50	2.70
Who Reigh, 120 (James)			3.10

Pick Out, Esselkay, Jeffersontown, Wicked, Big Jack, Kurdistan also ran. Time, 2:07 3-5.

Daily Double, Menex and Nico paid $105.40 for $2.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Equinox, 120 (Arcaro)	6.90	4.50	3.30
Clip Clop, 120 (Stout)		11.50	5.20
By Conscript, 120 (Young)			3.30

Lit Up, Ship's Run, This England, Devilitry, Intruding also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half miles (turf course); purse, $1300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Greedan, 111 (Mehrtens)	4.20	2.90	2.20
Gallant Play, 114 (McCreary)		3.70	2.30
Robert E. Lee, 107 (Day)			2.20

Exploration, Perisphere also ran. Time, 2:38.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Incoming, 102; (Mehrtens)	12.10	4.70	2.60
Requested, 119 (Arcaro)		5.20	2.80
American Wolf, 118 (Meade)			2.40

Alohort, Sweep Swinger, Sir War also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth; purse, $10,000 added; McLennan Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Market Wise, 124 (Ears)	10.90	5.10	4.60
Gramps, 114 (Meade)		8.30	5.90
*Get Off, 116 (Woolf)			8.00

War Relic, Our Boots, Dit, *Battle Colors, Ponty, Red Deck, Third Covey, Royal Man, Waller, ‡Minnelusa, †Choppy Sea, ‡Liberty Franc also ran. Time, 1:50 4-5.

*Circle M Ranch entry; †L. Tufano entry; ‡Field.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and three-sixteenths; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Celaeno, 110 (Claggett)	70.20	26.00	15.20
Bally Boy, 117 (Breen)		5.20	3.70
Relious, 108 (Day)			6.90

Junco, Dear Yankee, Rahanes, Flying Legion, Yankee Party, He Man, Wise Hobby also ran. Time, 1:59 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute); purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Pilatesun,

Lloyd Mangrum Repeats His 69 to Lead in $5,000 Open

Little Shoots 67 for Day's Best Round

Harbert and Snead Stay in Running; Ben Hogan Remains Off Form, Has 148

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Feb. 21.—Lloyd Mangrum, of Oak Park, Ill., led the field today at the halfway point of the $5000 New Orleans Open golf tournament, but former Open Champion Lawson Little, of San Francisco, shot the best round of the meet thus far, a five-under-par 33—34—67, to move up a stroke behind him in a second place tie with Sam Snead.

Mangrum had a 36-hole total of 138 to Little's 139, after adding a 35—34—69 to yesterday's 69 that tied Chick Harbert, of Battle Creek, Mich., for the first round lead.

Harbert, the sensation of the winter swing, had trouble putting and slipped to a par 37—35—72 but still was in the running at 141.

Snead, the Hot Springs, Va., belter, who was followed as usual by the largest gallery of the day, had a 35-33—68 on top of yesterday's 71. He could have been in a tie for first except for the stroke he docked himself yesterday when his ball moved as he addressed it, although no one else saw it.

Putter Red Hot

Little's putter was red hot and his chipping was exceptional too, but he three-putted the fourteenth hole, a par 4 which he termed "the easiest on the course." His putts included one successful 35-footer, and on the eighteenth he chipped from the edge of the green to the cup, only to have the ball bounce out and roll a few inches away.

Mangrum sank a 15-footer for a birdie on the fourth and a 40-footer on the sixth. His best shot was a long approach right down the fairway to within a few feet of the cup on the seventeenth.

Lloyd, sixth ranking money winner of last season, was one of the first to finish.

He had practically no gallery as the spectators, most of them arriving long after he had started, followed other players who strove vainly to catch him.

Defending Champion Henry Picard, of Oklahoma City, close upon the leaders yesterday with a 70, fell back with a 36—34—72 for a total of 142. Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., who also had a 70, three-putted one hole, four-putted another and generally blew up for a card of 41—34—75 and a total of 145.

Hogan Off Form

Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa., pre-tournament favorite who had a bad day yesterday, still couldn't make par and turned in a 36—37—73 for a half-time score of 148.

Jimmy Demaret, of Detroit, Mich., 1940 winner of the tourney here, dropped out because of indigestion.

Lloyd Mangrum, Oak Park...	69	69	34—138
Lawson Little, S. Francisco...	72	73	34—139
Sam Snead, Hot Springs...	71	68	34—139
Jack Grout, Pittsburgh...	70	71	35—141
C. Harbert, Battle Creek...	69	72	35—141
Henry Picard, Okla. City...	70	72	34—142
E. J. Harrison, Oak Park...	72	70	34—142
Al Brosch, Turnpikedale...	71	71	34—142
Herman Keiser, Akron...	74	70	34—144
Chas. Harper, Portsmouth...	74	70	34—144
Joe Nova, Des Moines...	72	73	34—145
Clayton Heafner, Linville...	70	75	34—145
Ky Laffoon, Jr., New Orleans...	73	72	34—145
H. Barron, White Plains...	72	73	37—145
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck...	73	72	36—145
W. Stewart, Baton Rouge...	73	73	36—146
John Revolta, Evanston...	73	73	36—146
Byron Nelson, Toledo...	73	73	36—146
Buck White, Memphis...	74	73	36—147
Willie Goggin, Miami...	74	73	37—147
Otey Crisman, Selma, Ala...	76	71	36—147

*Amateur.

Jack Sharkey Uline Referee Tomorrow

Swaggering Jack Sharkey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion and one of the most colorful sports personalities of the late 1920's and early 1930's, makes his debut before a District sports audience tomorrow night when he referees two matches on Promoter Goldie Ahearn's all-star card at Uline's Arena.

Sharkey, whose fiery feuds with Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney are well remembered by boxing fans, is to officiate the two-out-of-three-fall return feature bringing back Mustafa Hamid against Karol Krauser. He also will handle another event.

Sharkey won his world's championship from Max Schmeling on decision in 1932, and lost his crown a year later to Prime Carnera on six-round knockout after previously having scored handily over the vast Venetian.

Sharkey first gained his spurs by winning over the picturesque Negro warrior, Harry Willis. He also had rolled up a commanding lead on points over Dempsey in a memorable bout in 1927 prior to turning his head in the seventh round to protest one of the Old Mauler's punches. Dempsey made the most of this opportunity by stopping Sharkey cold with a left hook.

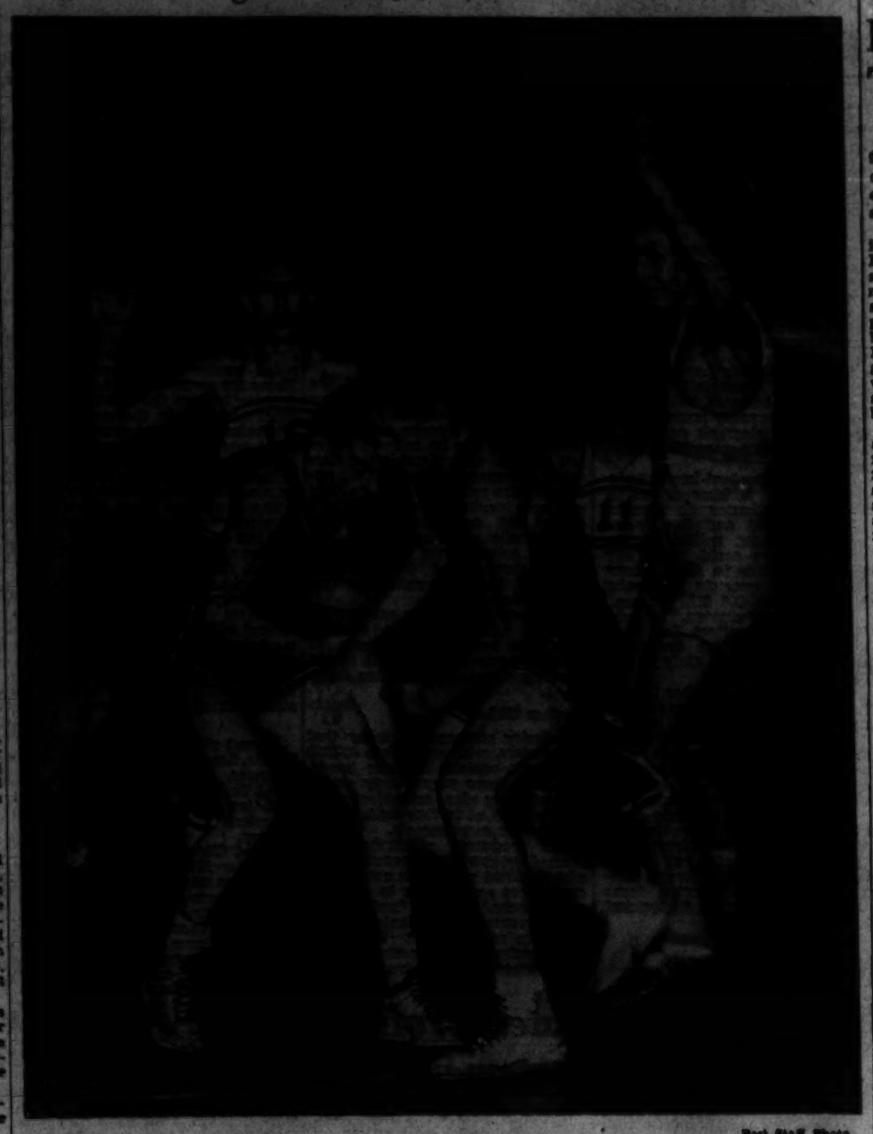
The former Boston sailor worked up a healthy enmity with Tunney when Tunney elected to box old Tom Heeney in his last bout prior to retiring as undefeated world's heavyweight champion. Many maintained not only that Sharkey deserved the shot, but also claimed have lifted Tunney's crown. that the cocksure Bostonian would

St. Martins Five Meets Baltimore Team Tonight

St. Martins, winner of the Parochial League basketball tournament, will play the Corpus Christi five, Baltimore champions, today in the St. John's High School gym at 2:30 o'clock.

A preliminary will precede the intercity clash bringing together the second-place teams of the local league and of Baltimore in Sacred Heart, of Washington, and St. Paul, of the Monumental City. This game will start at 1:30.

Wilson's Tigers Pause, Then Pounce on Central



Post Staff Photo

While Central's Bill Kelly and Bob Hill battle for the ball, three Woodrow Wilson players stand by during last night's public school championship game at Tech. They are Don Hillock, Freddy Vinson and Stan Patten, all three of whom starred in a 46-23 Wilson triumph

Miami 4-Ball Field Is Set For Golf Play

By International News Service

Miami, Fla., Feb. 21.—The field for the nineteenth annual international four-ball golf tournament was completed tonight with invitations extended to five more players.

The $5000 meet will be played over the Miami-Biltmore Country Club course March 8 to 11.

Invitations today were sent to Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., a former winner of the contest; Tony Pena, Dayton, Ohio; Jack Grout, Pittston, Pa.; Henry Ransome, Philadelphia, and Herman Kaiser, of Akron, Ohio.

Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., and Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., are the defending champions.

Others in the field include Ralph Guldahl, Sam Snead, Craig Wood, Paul Runyan, Billy Burke, Byron Nelson, Horton Smith, Lloyd Mangrum, Harold MacSpaden, Lawson Little, Jimmy Hines, Jimmy Demaret, Ky Laffoop, Henry Picard, Sam Byrd, Jimmy Thompson, E. J. "Dutch" Harrison, Denny Shute, Chick Harbert, Harry Cooper, Willie Goggin, Ben Loving, Herman Barron and Chandler Harper.

Devitt Bows To Trainers

Myron Pierce led the National Training School in a 36-28 court victory over Devitt Prep yesterday on the winners' floor with his 11 points.

N. T. S. led from start to finish, holding a 8-5 margin at the end of the first quarter, a 19-14 advantage at intermission, and 32-21 edge at the end of the third quarter.

Jackson's eight points topped the losers' scoring.

N. T. S.	G	FG	P	Devitt.	G	FG	P
Durlee, f	2	1	1	T. Burrows, f	1	2	1
Kunic, f	0	0	0	Wallack, f	2	2	1
Sullivan, g	0	0	0	Kahn, f	0	0	0
O'Brien, c	2	0	4	Seitz, c	1	1	3
Bakle, c	4	0	8	Clements, c	0	1	1
Harvey, g	0	0	0	Glaser, g	1	0	2
Hilton, f	2	2	6	Jackson, g	4	0	8
Pierce, c	0	1	11	O'Connor, g	0	1	1
Totals	11	4	30	Totals	9	10	20

Referee—Sebastian.

Gallaudet's Mat Team Bows, 21-15

Special Dispatch to The Post

Brooklyn, Feb. 21.—The Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute wrestling team took the measure of Gallaudet, 21 to 15, here tonight in their annual match.

The invaders, after faring poorly in the lower weights, came back strong to win the last two classes, the 175-pound and unlimited when Spotts and Ohlson scored victories. Elkins, of Gallaudet, was another winner, taking the 155-pound event.

121-POUND CLASS—McDonald (Poly) won over Kennedy by a decision.
128-POUND CLASS—Doiy (Poly) pinned Sperry.
136-POUND CLASS—Malkmus (Poly) won by a fall.
145-POUND CLASS—Di Leo (Poly) won over Sampion, by a decision.
155-POUND CLASS — Elkins (Gall.) pinned Bernston.
165-POUND CLASS—Cook (Poly) pinned Perry.
175-POUND CLASS — Spotts (Gall.) pinned Holland.
UNLIMITED CLASS—Ohlson (Gall.) pinned Green.

G. W. High Five Victor; Little Generals Lose

Presidents Score In Petersburg; Donbrowsky Stars

By the Associated Press

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 21.—Paced by Donbrowsky, a guard, and Bailey, forward, George Washington High School spurted in the second half tonight to score their second victory of the season over Petersburg High, 32-22.

Donbrowsky hit the hoops for 10 points, while Bailey was good for nine before he went out in the final period on personal fouls.

It was anybody's ball game in the opening half with a basket for basket fight finding the Presidents holding onto a 14-11 lead at the intermission.

Superior floorwork and shooting turned the tide for the visitors in the second period when Donbrowsky proved the spearhead of the attack. The game had its rough side with 37 fouls being called against both teams. George Washington made good ten out of 16 free throws and Petersburg 10 out of 21.

Hensley and Bell were forced out of the Washington line-up in the third period on personal fouls.

Alexandria	G	FG	P	Petersburg	G	FG	P
Ballet, f	3	2	2	Wilson, f	2	0	4
Hensley, f	0	0	2	Parker, f	1	0	0
Herrick, f	0	0	0	Tease, f	0	0	0
Downey, f	0	0	0	Bowman, f	0	1	1
Blackburn, c	1	2	4	Ryan, c	1	0	2
Dbrowsky, g	4	2	10	Cash, g	0	3	3
Bell, g	4	0	10	Dennard, g	0	0	0
Ralford, g	0	0	0	Stone, g	1	0	2
Stith, g	0	1	1	Tucker, g	0	2	2
				Pegram, g	0	1	1
Totals	11	10	33	Totals	5	10	25

Score at half—Alexandria, 14; Petersburg, 11.
Referee—Decker.

Washington-Lee Beaten, 51 to 29, By John Marshall

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Feb. 21.—John Marshall High School won its second straight Central Division Conference basketball title today in whipping Washington-Lee High of Arlington, 51-29.

A year ago the justices beat Washington-Lee to clinch the Central crown.

Although scoring only six points, Ray Marshall was a main cog in the Justice attack, his deft passing to Freddy Gantt setting up scoring plays. Hantt scored 22 points to take top honors.

Arlington kept on even terms with the Justices for the first quarter, which ended with the score at 10-all. John Marshall found the range and pulled away in the second quarter, however, to lead at the half, 23-13.

In the last two periods the Justices ran away from the visitors, with Friedman and Gantt tossing in the points. John Marshall sent in reserves after the regulars hung up a safe margin.

J. Marshall	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee	G	FG	P
Friedman, f	6	2	14	Huff, f	1	0	2
Marshall, f	2	0	4	Phillips, f	4	0	8
Smith, f	4	1	9	Brown, f	0	0	0
Crowell, f	0	0	0	Grinnell, c	2	3	9
Bodine, f	0	0	0	Tabrt, c	0	1	1
Cashe, c	0	0	0	Abel, c	0	0	0
Gantt, g	10	2	22	McDonald, g	0	2	2
Barbour, g	0	0	0	Pearson, g	0	0	0
Giovanetti, g	0	0	0				
Gathright, g	0	0	0	Totals	9	11	29
Totals	23	5	51				

Score at half—John Marshall, 23; Arlington, 13.
Referee—Holladay.

Bobby Cruickshank Invited To Play for Masters' Crown

U. S. Open Champs Vote Him Most Capable 'Ineligible'

By the Associated Press

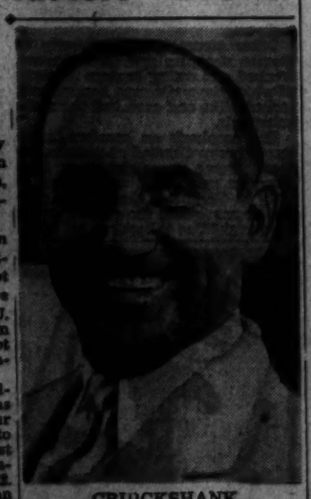
Augusta, Ga., Feb. 21.—Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, veteran campaigner but never a champion, will get another crack at the Masters' golf crown.

Clifford Roberts, general chairman of the Masters' tournament committee, announced today the wee Scot had been invited to compete here April 9-12 after popular vote of U. S. Open champions designated him the most capable professional not already qualified for the 1942 invitation list.

A similar invitation went to Willford Wehrle, of Chicago, who was selected by vote of U. S. amateur champions. Wehrle was invited to Masters' last year as a semifinalist of the 1940 U. S. Amateur tournament, but failed to qualify for 1942.

Wehrle last lear won the Mexican amateur title, defeating Spec Stewart 2 and 1, and teamed with Sam Snead to win the national pro-amateur best ball championship at St. Augustine, Fla.

Cruickshank competed in the Masters' tournament in 1935, where he was invited after tying with Wiffy Cox for third place in the 1934 U. S. Open. He finished eleventh in 1936, fourth in 1936, then slipped to seventeenth in 1937 and



CRUICKSHANK

nineteenth in 1938. His last invitation to the Masters' was 1939.

Invitations to Cruickshank and Wehrle brought the Masters' player list to 26. Two more professionals are to be designated. They will be the two not previously invited who establish the best scoring records during the current winter circuit.

Wilson Wins Interhigh Cage Title in Rout

HIGH, from Page 1.

95 per cent of these were from center court as Wilson, passing and cutting to perfection, steadily pulled away.

It was little Johnny Coffey, sharing the "scrappiness" title with Buddy Lemerise, who made Wilson's 6-4 edge after the first eight minutes possible. Scoring continued slow for four minutes of the second period when, suddenly, both teams broke loose. The count was tied at 10-10 when an exchange of five field goals in one minute left Central with a 16-14 lead. That was its only advantage, except on John Gibbons' first basket of the game.

Hillock and Vinson were the guns as the Tigers moved back in front for a 23-18 intermission edge. That faded to 32-30 early in the third session, but on the strength of seven straight points by Vinson, Hillock and Coffey the Tigers went into the final quarter leading, 39-21.

The last eight minutes were too much for the Vikings. They registered only two foul shots, by Bill Kelly and Teddy Thomaides, as the Tigers pounded out a total of 16 points. All these came on snowbirds or short set shots, several times with as many as three Tiger players free under the basket, where Stan Patten's recovery work was immensely helpful.

Though outclassed, Central won the free throw title by sinking nine of its 13 throws. Wilson made good on four out of 11. Thomaides rammed home six of his eight tosses to lead Viking scorers with 10 points.

The preliminary went to Eastern High's second team, or the players from this year's squad whom Coach Phil Fox expects to have back next year. Calvin Coolidge's five, the same club which downed Eastern regulars early in the season, was the victim by 24-20.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Vinson, f	8	2	18	Kelly, f	0	1	1
Brooks, f	0	0	0	Nahme, f	0	0	0
Coffey, f	4	1	9	Thomaides, f	3	5	10
Jarish, f	0	0	0	Mass, f	0	0	0
Hillock, c	5	0	10	Hill, c	3	0	7
Hardison, c	1	0	2	Gibbons, g	3	1	7
Lemerise, g	3	0	6	Lawler, g	0	1	1
Stewart, g	0	1	1				
Patten, g	0	1	1	Totals	7	9	33
Totals	21	4	46				

Referee—Shirley and Silvany.

Eastern.	G	FG	P	Coolidge.	G	FG	P
Essex, f	1	0	2	Shea, f	1	1	3
Deck, f	1	0	2	Watkins, f	0	0	0
Lemon, f	1	0	2	Lafferty, f	0	0	0
Bellinger, f	1	0	2	Bartlett, c	1	2	4
Oliver, c	0	0	0	Litterle, c	0	0	0
Lenardussi, g	3	1	8	DeLuca, g	1	0	2
Seaton, g	0	0	0	Penn, g	1	1	4
Wingo, g	1	0	2	Bastin, g	1	0	2
				Greenbaum, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	24	Totals	7	4	20

Referee—Shirley and Keppel.

Out-of-Town Play Doubtful For Wilson Five

Now that Woodrow Wilson High's basketers are boss of the interhigh family, after only five years in it, they are faced by one big question: Will they be allowed to accept an invitation to the Duke University Scholastic Tournament on March 16 and 17 or not?

Wilson authorities understand the Tigers will be allowed to make the trip to Durham, N. C., enjoyed by Roosevelt the last two years. Other school heads, however, think otherwise since a recent official stand expressed by Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, against postseason activity of any sort for Washington's public school athletes.

Whether the Tigers are given permission to show the city's brand of basketball elsewhere or not, the prospects of local fans seeing a 1942 Metropolitan Schoolboy Tournament are uncertain. This was revealed by sponsors of the popular get-together following last week's Board of Education meeting, in which no recommendation for a change in the existing rule against post-season games was made.

Playoff notes—Only one cheer exceeded that given Don Hillock, Wilson's curly-headed center, when he was removed from last night's 46-23 finale. . . . That went to the Tigers' Capt. Freddy Vinson and Billy Jarvish as the latter, injured for three weeks, replaced the former in the last minute. . . . For a lad with high blood pressure, which threatened to keep him out of action early in the year, lanky Stan Patten proved himself considerable player. . . . He tallied only 1 point, but spectators have seldom seen a better game than he turned in off the boards. . . . Just for the book, fans should understand that those one-hand, over the head shots Teddy Thomaides and Johnny Gibbons have been sinking for Central all year are not as much a freak as they appear. . . . The two young stars practice 'em daily, knowing that that sort of shot is the hardest to stop. . . . And paying tribute where tribute is due, Bob Hill, burly pivot man of the Vikings, is probably the best set shot in the series. . . . When you're off, you're off, however. . . . Among the better cracks during the tourney was an official's reply, when asked if there was a trophy to denote the interhigh champion: "I think there's one around, somewhere." . . .

BURNETT.

Hoya Riflists Win Over Penn

Georgetown University rifle team gained its sixth victory out of seven matches yesterday by defeating Penn, 1374 to 1297, on the G. U. range. Harry Zimmerman was high man for the winners with a 280 total. Navy is the only team to beat Georgetown this season.

Georgetown.	Prone.	Knel.	Stand.	Tls.
Zimmerman	100	93	87—	280
Kusha	97	91	86—	274
Dahaber	99	94	81—	274
Orless	97	97	89—	283
Fox	99	99	94—	292
				1374
Penn				
Snorer	99	97	89—	285
Stewart	98	97	87—	282
Peterson	100	99	86—	285
Scharf	97	93	87—	277
Brogan	98	94	81—	273
				1297

Tee to Green . . .

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The golf professionals are not exactly eligible for the bread line but at the same time the boys have tossed away the rose-colored glasses when viewing the approaching season. About the only thing they have to look forward to is next year's income tax—it's going to be considerably smaller than next month's return.

WHITTLESEY

There has been no mass movement to haul out the crying towels for the golf pros but if you'll take time to dissect their income you can readily see that things are going to be a trifle tough.

As Woodmont Pro Gene Larkin said the other day, "the only ones to benefit financially in wartime as those connected with the production end, and we're just the opposite. We're in the luxury department and are going to be smacked first."

The average golfer and occasional fan has the idea that the golf pro is next door to a millionaire. A majority of them make a living and a favored few make the upper income brackets, but next time you're speaking of the average golf pro's salary around $8000 or $10,000, cut it in half and you'll be nearer right.

One of a professional's principal sources of income is club cleaning and storage. At the larger clubs the pro collects $1 a month from about 250 members for nine months a year and holds about half that number through the slack winter period.

Next season the club storage is going to be approximately 25 per cent less, and when you take that away from the golf pro you're taking away clear profit, and that hurts. Storing clubs for the cleaning and minor repairs that go with it are in the luxury class when a club member looks to his budget, regardless of the convenience club storage affords.

Another major intake for the pros is the profit from lessons. Here, too, they face a letdown. Golfers are going to get out at every opportunity, but with time limited, they are liable to put lessons in a secondary class, which would be an unwise move, but nevertheless is a problem for the pros to work out.

Another disturbing factor along the lesson angle is that every day now, assistant professionals and shop boys are leaving in wholesale lots for the armed services. Dependable youngsters and older men who have been handling the inner works of the clubs with painstaking care for years are leaving to join Uncle Sam.

An instructor cannot be out of his shop all day giving lessons unless he is confident that his members are being taken care of on the inside. Back to Gene Larkin again, he was saying that on his busiest days in the summer he often went from sunup to sundown without seeing his assistant more than 15 minutes. He could scarcely afford to leave his shop without his personal attention unless he was confident of reliable help on the inside.

Sales of balls, clubs, tees, clothing and merchandise make up 25 per cent of a professional's income, with balls the best seller. The pros have every reason to believe the balls will last out the season, but everybody must be careful and the sales will be at least 70 per cent less than last year. Every weekend the golf shop sold from $8 to $25, and some clubs more in prizes for handicap tournaments, but this year the prizes will be defense stamps and bonds.

The little things that complete a club professional's income for the year, repairs and service in the shop, the food concession for the caddies, which most pros turn over to their assistants, tournament winnings (if any) and the small salaries will undergo little change, but between them they make up, say, 10 per cent of a year's income. Salary to a golf pro is a mere pittance. When taking a job they think of club storage, lessons and sales.

The professionals will live, no doubt, but the gravy days are over for the time being. Before the season is out they will be envying their assistants, who will be assured of three square meals a day, $120 in clothes and $21 a month for spending money.

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One of the major sporting goods concerns has recently sent letters to all golf pros and assistanst on its mailing list offering 35 cents a dozen for old golf balls, not too badly damaged, for repaint purposes.

Not much profit for the pros here, when they are paying the caddies 75 cents a dozen, and up, for the same thing.

A. V. Parsons Winner In Weekly Shoot Here

Dr. A. V. Parsons proved best of the hardy band of gunmen who competed in the Washington Gun Club's shoot yesterday, hanging up a 45x50 score despite the wind and cold. Tied for second were J. M. Pearce and H. G. Wood, each with 43x50.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 17th & G Sts. N.W.

OUT HUNTING . .

With Jack Bell

Sportsmen never bought their own game, but always have been proud of their ability to kill their own. The tremendous slaughter carried on by the market shooter of old, no doubt was a large contributing factor in the scarcity of today.

JACK BELL

The great Auk was formerly a very common bird on our Atlantic coast. We know that these birds were not fit for the table, therefore they were never shot by the sportsman. It was during the eighteenth century, that the feather trade was quite an important industry.

The feathers of the Auk were not used for decorative purposes, but were sold by the pound for making beds and quilts. It was on the breeding grounds that these birds and many others met their fate.

Fortunately, the wearing of the plumage in the hair or hat has gone out of fashion, and well it has, for it all but caused the extinction of the Egret and many other beautiful wild and rare birds. Take the case of the Trumpeter Swan, they have been nearly wiped out by the killing on their nesting grounds. What few (211) of these birds remain it may be possible to save them.

Today, unfortunately and unjustly the angler-hunter, is accused by sentimentalists that he will hasten and cause the extinction of wild birds, by his use of their feathers for fly-tying purposes. The fly-fisherman and flytyer wants only to make use of the feathers of wild birds that have been killed legally as game or pests.

Protecting the nesting grounds is the best way to prevent the extinction of our wild birds. "Ducks Unlimited" and the Canadian branch, "Ducks Unlimited of Canada," are attacking this problem with time and money in attempting to make ridiculous feather laws. But on their own initiative are trying to restore the breeding grounds that have been drained wilfully for useless reclamation projects.

◆◆◆

Through the cooperation of the Canadian government, Ducks Unlimited have acquired great tracts of land that had been drained, and are now restoring this land to its original condition. Already over one million acres have been restored as duck nesting projects. Canada is providing the lands free of charge and also aiding in the control of predators.

According to Harold Titus, in "The Inside Story of Ducks Unlimited," in the March issue of Field and Stream, nearly 75 per cent of the prospective crop of wild ducks is destroyed by natural and man-made catastrophies.

The destruction, principally of eggs and newly hatched duckling, is estimated as high as 80 million during a single nesting season, the writer reports. In addition to drought, voracious pike, or jackfish are estimated to eat some nine million ducklings, there are many other factors that take heavy toll of our wildfowl.

To help prevent these disasters, over 20,000 American sportsmen have handed together in Ducks Unlimited, Inc., and are contributing over $100,000 annually. These funds are being used to build scores of dams and create oases on which mother ducks can raise their broods.

This group of sportsmen, acting as godfathers to our waterfowl, are doing a wonderful job, and need the support of every sportsman.

◆◆◆

The Middle Atlantic States Skeet Shoot, March 7-8, will be held over the traps of the Remington Gun Club, Lordship, Conn.

This is a shoot that has drawn the best of the Eastern seaboards gunners to the Loantaka Club, Morristown, N. J., in the past—and the same crowd of enthusiastic shooters plus plenty of recent skeet converts are getting ready for the Middle-Atlantic event.

This program will include .410, 20-gauge and all bore events as well as the women's title and 5-man team competition.

George Deyoe, Washington, D.C., police sergeant, and captain of the 1942 All-American skeet team, is expected to defend his Middle-Atlantic .410 title which he won last year with 92x100. Among the other skeet stars will be Dick Shaughnessy, Dedham, Mass., high over-all and 20 gauge champ. Also Frank Kelly, Washington, D. C., present holder of the all bore title.

An amendment sponsored by Virginia chapters of the Izaak Walton League of America and Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., favoring a one-man game commission, will be presented for a hearing before Virginia's Senate in Richmond Wednesday morning, February 25, at 10 o'clock.

The present bill already passed by the House, only to be held up by the Governor, proposes to terminate the present 7-member commission, and authorizes the Governor to appoint a new commission of 5-members. This new commission would operate under a similar set-up to the old one, which has been found to be unwieldly due to its size.

It is hoped that Waltonian's and Virginia sportsmen interested in better management, will attend this hearing on the amendment in Richmond on Wednesday.

Heurich Leaguers In Last Games Today

Three games today wind up the regular season schedule of the Heurich Amateur Basketball League, with Senate Beer and Jacobsen Florists already in possession of the first and second half titles, respectively. At 2 p. m. the Florists meet B. and B. Farms, followed by clashes between FBI and the Alexandria Police, and Senate and Hot Shoppe.

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Scores

SCORES, from Page 1.

Minnesota, 47; Great Lakes N. T. S., 35.
Michigan State, 47; Marquette, 45.
Greensboro A. & T., 57; Shaw, 54.
Dubuque, 41; Upper Iowa, 42.
Butler, 35; Depauw, 28.
James Millikin, 52; Lake Forest, 35.
High Point, 39; Elon, 35.
Texas A. & M., 33; Tex. Christian, 27.
Biloe, 66; Southern Methodist, 51.
Moorhead Thrs., 64; Winona Thrs., 41.
Tempe, 50; Hardin Simmons, 43.
Southwestern Col., 54; Ft. Hays Col., 35.
Mt. Mary's, 54; St. John's, 43.
Augsburg, 50; St. Olaf, 49.
Grinnell, 37; Beloit, 22.
Texas Wesleyan, 79; Trinity, 37.
Rochester, 41; Colgate, 33.
Mississippi State, 37; Mississippi, 30.
E. Central State, 46; Central State, 38.
Augustana, 55; Illinois Wesleyan, 51.
Northland, 47; Ely, 46.
Susquehanna, 44; Gallaudet, 29.
Slippery Rock Tchrs., 35; Edinboro, 28.
Rider, 50; Earlham (Richmond, Ind.), 37.
McKendree, 47; Concordia (Springfield, Ill.), 41.
St. Louis U., 37; Drake, 25.
Niagara, 70; Buffalo State Tchrs., 37.
Alabama, 38; Spring Hill, 14.
Howard, 53; Newanee, 48.
Western Carolina Tchrs., 54; Carson-Newman, 44.
Prostburg State Tchrs., 61; Shepherd, 42.
Henderson Tchrs., 78; Arkansas Tech, 43.
St. John's, 55; Hofstra, 35.
Lawrence, 47; Coe, 32.
Carroll, 40; Montana Normal, 32.
Oregon State, 51; Washington, 41.
Platteville Thrs., 61; Concordia, 44.
St. Francis, 63; Hudson, 32.
Harvard, 71; Columbia, 54.
Rhode Island State, 57; Connecticut, 48.
Georgia College, 77; W. Ga. Col., 35.
So. Georgia Thrs., 48; Gordon Inst., 46.
Southwestern, 58; U. of Chattanooga, 41.
Emory and Henry, 58; Transylvania, 54.
Arnold, 53; Ursula, 36.
Western Mich., 69; Ball State, 59.
Cornell College, 60; Knox, 49.
Daniel Baker, 59; McMurry, 56.
Geneva, 47; Carnegie Tech, 36.

COLLEGE TRACK
Loyola of Chicago, 54; Illinois Tech, 41.
Illinois, 76; Indiana, 28.
Illinois, 76; Hartwick, 28.
Loyola (Chicago), 64; Illinois Tech, 41.
Michigan Normal (Tentative), 62½; North Central (Naperville, Ill.), 31½.
Wayne University, 68; Albion College, 29.
Nebraska, 63; Oklahoma, 42.
Butler, 50½; Western Michigan, 44½.
Ohio State, 65½; Penn State, 45½.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Navy, 49; Columbia, 22.
Navy Plebes, 36; Blair Academy (N. J.), 20.
Northwestern, 52; Wisconsin, 22.
Pitt, 43; Franklin & Marshall, 28.
Duke, 53; William and Mary, 23.
North Carolina, 60; Washington-Lee, 13.
Dartmouth, 48; Beloit, 27.
Harvard, 40; Pennsylvania, 33.
Temple, 44; LaSalle, 30.
Rider, 41; West Chester, 24.
Lehigh, 42; Swarthmore, 32.

COLLEGE BOXING
Penn State Frosh, 4½; Army Plebes, 3½.
Coast Guard Academy (New London, Conn.), 4½; Western Maryland, 3½.
Maryland, 5; North Carolina, 3.
Virginia, 4; Syracuse, 4.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Northeastern, 5; New Hampshire, 4.
Hamilton, 9; Alumni, 0.
Dartmouth, 9; Harvard, 5.
Minnesota, 4; Michigan, 1.
Colorado College, 10; U. of Michigan, 2.

COLLEGE FENCING
Navy, 13; Pennsylvania, 9.
Navy Plebes, 17; Penn Frosh, 10.
Chicago, 15; Notre Dame, 12.
Illinois, 16½; Wisconsin, 10½.
N. Y. U., 14; Army, 13.
Rutgers, 17; Lafayette, 10.
Princeton, 14; St. John's, 13.
Johns Hopkins, 9; Swarthmore, 8.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS
Navy Plebes, 51; Penn State Frosh, 25.
Penn State, 39; Navy, 24.
Army, 41; Princeton, 19.
Illinois, 976.1; Indiana, 933.95.

COLLEGE RIFLE
George Washington-Navy, postponed.
Army, 1393; Penn State, 1370.
Navy Plebes, 1346; Xavier Frosh, 1328.
Georgetown Frosh, 1304 (triangular meet).

COLLEGE PISTOL SHOOTING
Army, 1344; Cornell, 1304.

COLLEGE POLO
Michigan State College, 19; Culver Military Academy (Ind.), 9 (overtime).

COLLEGE WRESTLING
N. Y. U., 28; Temple, 6.
Cam., 28; West Virginia, 3.
Purdue, 26; Northwestern, 10.
Ohio University, 20; Findlay, 14.
Michigan State, 18; Kent State, 11.
John Carroll, 40; Case, 6.
Penn State, 17; Cornell, 13.

COLLEGE SQUASH
Harvard, 9; Williams, 3.
Iowa State Thrs., 16; Nebraska, 12.
North Carolina, 5; Davidson, 4.
Oklahoma Aggies, 10; Minnesota, 8.

PREP BASKETBALL
Virginia Episcopal School, 34; Fishburne Military School, 25.

PREP SWIMMING
Mercersburg Academy, 42; Penn State Frosh, 24.

PREP WRESTLING
Mercersburg, 20; Gettysburg College Jayvees, 8.
Loyola, 22; Western Maryland, 11.
Shenandoah Valley Frosh, 23; V. M. I. Frosh, 6.

PREP BOXING
Staunton M. A., 6; Virginia Frosh, 2.

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL
George Washington (Danville), 37; Jefferson Senior (Roanoke), 22.
Episcopal High, 44; Randolph-Macon Academy, 27.
St. Christopher, 49; Woodberry For., 26.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Apprentice School, 39; Hand.-Mac., 26.
Randolph-Macon Frosh, 37; Glen Allen High, 13.

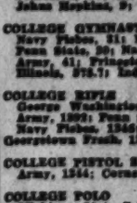
AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Wilmington, 43; Philadelphia Sphas, 36.
Trenton, 31; Washington, 30.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Hershey, 4; Buffalo, 3.
Philadelphia, 5; Washington, 1.
Pittsburgh, 5; Cleveland, 3.
Indianapolis, 7; Springfield, 3.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Montreal, 5; Chicago, 3.
Toronto, 4; Brooklyn, 2.

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Fort Worth, 3; St. Paul, 2.
St. Louis, 1; Omaha, 1 (overtime tie).

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY
Washington, 3; River Vale, 2.
Baltimore, 3; Johnstown, 2.
N. Y. Rovers, 4; Atlantic C. Sea Gulls, 1.

TUXEDOS TO HIRE

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Loan League Assets Rise to $173,544,212

Combined assets of members of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League gained $1,208,220 in January and reached a new all-time high of $173,544,212, according to the monthly survey of Secretary F. Willson Camp. Resources as of January 31 were $15,409,685 more than on the comparable date last year.

Reflecting the difficulty in obtaining building priorities, mortgage loans approved in January declined as compared with the previous month but remained well above the total for the same month last year. January loans were $3,586,117, compared with $4,267,050 in December, 1941, and $3,137,043 in January of last year.

Real estate loans outstanding on January 31 totaled $161,910,419, a gain of $13,217,029 as compared with the same date last year. However, a decline of $452,850 was shown when compared with the figure on December 31, 1940.

A paradoxical situation was noted in the fact that many share account owners are transferring small thrift accounts to the purchase of Defense Bonds. Not only are league members advising the buying of Defense Bonds, but many are taking paid space in newspapers to promote their sale.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Reliable Sales Up 22 Per cent

The income statement of Reliable Stores Corporation, which showed a sales gain of 22 per cent in 1941, aroused comment here. The furniture corporation has several retail sales outlets in Washington.

Consolidated net sales for the year amounted to $13,101,646, compared with $10,763,534 in 1940. Net profit of $759,416 was equal to $2.05 a share, as compared with $686,791 in 1940, equal to $1.75 a share. Provision for Federal income taxes and excess profit taxes totaled $1,130,769 for 1941, compared with only $287,958 for 1940.

Attend Baltimore Parley

A large delegation of Washington bank auditors attended a joint meeting with a similar group in Baltimore on Thursday. Among the local group in attendance were Lewis E. Thomas, chairman of the auditors section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association; D. D. Whitcraft, vice chairman; James C. Elgin and William F. Orrison.

The Baltimore conference was a continuation of a good-will policy of home-and-home meetings between bankers of that city and Washington.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—None; compared with Friday last week: steers strong to fully 15 higher; she-stock mostly 25 higher; bulls weak to 25 lower. Steer top, 13.10 for small lot 900-lb. choice yearlings; several loads, 1040-1304-lb. good steers, 12.00@12.25; medium mostly 11.25@11.75; common to medium cows, 8.50@9.50; few good, 10.00; bulk canner and cutter, 7.00@8.25; top sausage bulls, 10.75.

CALVES—None; compared with Friday last week: Vealer market 50 higher; good to choice, 15.00@16.00; common to medium, 11.00@14.50; top for week, 16.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 850; steady; practical top, 13.50; good and choice 160-210-lb., 13.25@13.50; 140-160 lbs. and 220-240 lbs., 12.75@13.25; 130-140 lbs., 12.25@13.00; 120-130 lbs., 12.65@12.90; 240-260 lbs., 12.70@12.95; 260-300 lbs., 12.50@12.75; packing sows, 11.10@11.60. Compared week ago, mostly 5 to 15 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with latest sales last week: Fat lambs practically unchanged; good to choice ewe and wether wooled lambs, 14.00@14.25; late top, 14.00.

Vegetables and Fruits

Potatoes, 100-pound sacks, 1.65@2.35; Western, 3.25@3.50; new, bushel, 1.90@2.25. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 85@2.00; nearby, bushel, 1.25@1.90. Beans, bushel, 2.50@4.25. Beets, crate, 1.50@1.75. Broccoli, crate, Western, 2.00@2.75. Brussels sprouts, half drums, 2.50@3.25. Cabbage, old, 50-pound sacks, 75@90; new, 1½-bushel hampers, 60@1.25. Carrots, bushel, 90@1.40; Western, crates, 2.75@4.00. Cauliflower, crate, 1.25@2.00. Celery, crate, 2.00@3.75. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 1.75@4.75. Kale, bushel, 80@1.00. Lettuce, crate, Western Iceberg, 2.50@3.75; Big Boston, hamper, 1.00@1.50. Lima beans, bushel, 3.00@4.00. Mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 65@75. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 2.00@2.75. Peas, bushel, 1.25@2.25. Peppers, 1½-bushel crate, 2.50@4.50. Radishes, Texas, crate, 1.50@1.75; Southern baskets, 50@60. Rhubarb, carton, 40@60. Spinach, bushel, 1.25@1.35. Squash, bushel, 4.00@4.25. Tomatoes, lug, 1.50@4.00. Turnips, blue tops, bushel, 50@75; nearby, half bushel, 25@30; yellow, 100 pounds, 1.50@1.60. Apples, bushel, 60@1.75. Grapefruit, box, Southern, 1.50@2.25; Texas, 2.25@2.50. Grapes, lugs, Western, 2.00@2.75. Lemons, box, Western, 4.25@4.75. Limes, quarter box, 1.00@1.50. Oranges, box, Southern, 1.75@3.00; Western, 2.75@3.25. Strawberries, pint, 16@17. Tangerines, box, 1.50@2.00.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY — Chickens, pound, Rocks, 23@25; crosses, 22@24; Reds, 22@24; ordinary kinds, 16@20. Fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 24@29; Leghorns, 16@20. Roosters, mixed colors, 13@15; Leghorns, 10@12. Ducks, Muscovy, white, 21@22; mixed colors, 18@22; Pekins, 21@22. Guineas, 21@22. Capons, 25@30. Geese, 20@22. Turkeys, hens, 30@32; toms, 24@25.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 28@30; mixed colors, 26. Receipts, 1402 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 37@38; 90 score, 35@36; country rolls, 25@28; packing stock, 23@24. Receipts, 1216 tubs.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price, 1.30; settling price, 1.30.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 96@97; Western billing at premium over this price; cob corn, barrel, 4.90@5.10; country prices reported, 4.50@4.70.

OATS—No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 74@76; No. 2, 70@72. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¼ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 85@90. Barley, bushel, 85@90. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 19.00@22.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 15.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter patent, 6.70@7.40; winter straight, 5.30@5.65; spring patent, 6.90@7.15; spring straight, 6.65@6.85; hard winter patent, 6.55@6.75; hard winter straight, 6.35@6.60; rye flour, dark to white, 4.60@5.30.

MILL FEED—Ton, spring bran, 42.00@43.00; standard middlings, 42.00@43.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 200; total, 3500; steady trade on few small lots available; small number 250-290 lbs. butchers, 12.65@12.75; few lighter weights, up to 13.00; shippers took none; holdover, none, compared week ago, barrows and gilts generally 5-15 higher; sows little changed.

SALABLE CATTLE—100; calves, none; compared Friday last week, general market very uneven, basically weak; moderate supply strictly good and choice medium weight and weighty strong to 25 higher, but all others, including choice yearlings, weak to 25 lower, mostly 25 off on medium to good grades; all weighties; closing trade dull; choice heifers steady, but all others 25-40 lower; cows, 25 off; bulls, strong to 25 higher, however, and vealers 25 or more up. Cutter cows closed at 8.00 down; heavy sausage bulls reached 10.50; choice vealers, 15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—2500; total 2500; late Friday; fat lambs, strong to 10 higher; fat sheep steady; strictly choice light weights fed lambs, 12.60; bulk good and choice, 90-105 lbs weights, 12.00@12.50; fat sheep steady, choice fed ewes, 7.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Feb. 21 (AP).—Turpentine receipts, 11; shipments, 346; stock, 11,306. Rosin receipts, 169; shipments, 680; stocks, 44,525.

No trading in spirits and rosin today.

Retrospect

By Frank MacMillan
Associated Press Staff Writer

A Simple Fact: Rationing of Scarce Material Brings Sellout of Competing Products

New York, Feb. 21.—This is the story of old George, an individualist if there ever was one, who doesn't like rationing on principle, but thinks we ought to have a lot more of it—quick.

I don't present George's views as typical of "businessmen," though he is a recognized economist in his own right, because old George's opinions are always lusty, and sometime they add up to what seems like good sense.

From now on, listen to George:

"The next thing you know, they'll be rationing blue shirts," George said.

"What good will it do? It won't do any good, of course. People will buy white shirts, or brown shirts or plum-colored shirts, and then they will have to ration all kinds of shirts.

"In fact," George said, "just because they ration blue shirts, people will buy more white, brown and plum-colored shirts than they need.

"You don't believe it? Well, what happened to that gas curfew thing? Did people buy any less gas? No. They just bought it earlier in the day and jammed the gas stations up between 5 and 7 in the evening. And they usually bought a couple of extra gallons, just in case.

"And what happened to sugar?

"And when the girls knew the silk was going to run out, they solved the problem very neatly; they each bought a dozen pair of Nylon stockings, so the Nylon is running out—and the Government needs it, anyway, for parachutes.

"Where does this get us?" George wanted to know.

And, never at a loss to answer his own questions, George said:

"Nowhere. Out of the frying pan, into the fire."

"The housewife didn't do it all," George said. "Some of the manufacturers were just as dumb."

"No metal for outsides of gadgets? We'll make them out of plastics."

Nobody ever seemed to think, George complained, that plastics were very complicated chemical compounds, that required many kinds of materials, including several sorts of acids that were more urgently needed elsewhere.

"No," George said, "it's just silly to think that you can ration one kind of scarce material without rationing the things that compete with it.

"You just drive the demand into the competing product, until that is all gone—and even the competing product will go too fast because consumers, already frozen out of the original product, will be afraid the competing product will run out, too."

But, George said, nearly everything nowadays is competing with something else, so the chain is virtually endless.

"What we need," George said, "is a real rationing system that will control everything that is scarce or even looks like it might become scarce as it tries to fill in for some other material.

"I don't think it makes much difference where the rationing starts, at the raw materials or in the retail store just before the goods moves to the final consumer.

"Some kinds of goods are much easier to control at the production stage, some at the wholesale level, some at retail; why quibble?

"As long as this business of freezing the consumer out of first one thing and then another goes on, there is every temptation to hike prices, to bootleg scarce things, and in general to gum up whatever regulations there are and to stick the consumer for a fat price.

"I'm supposed to be just an old economic royalist," George said, "but this way of doing things just doesn't make sense."

Since George doesn't seem to be much better fixed than average, we took this to be a reference to the fact he once held an important Government post, in the 'twenties.

Said George:

"Once you get into the price angles of the half-and-half kind of rationing we have now, you see that it's the fellow who has relatively the least to spend who is stuck with it. The fellow who has the most to spend can always buy the substitute, even if it costs more.

"And anyway," said old George, "since the Government—that's all of us—right now is the biggest buyer of nearly everything, why do we fiddle around with a loose system that lets a lot of us, as consumers, compete in the market, one way and another, with Uncle Sam?"

Well, anyway, that's what old George told us.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP).—Grain prices were depressed today by indications that the Government will not relax its efforts to keep so-called inflationary tendencies in check.

Bearish developments included a Washington report that the Administration still is opposed to legislation forbidding commodity credit corporation sales of wheat and corn at prices below parity, a statement of price Administrator Henderson concerning plans to combat inflation, indorsing the use of Government-owned commodities to check price rises, and announcement that farmers would be permitted to redeem 1938-39 corn under loan at prices sharply below prevailing market quotations.

Although dipping about ⅛ cent at one time, wheat closed unchanged to ¼ lower compared with yesterday, May, 1.30⅛@1.30; July, 1.31¾@1.31⅝. Corn finished ¼ to ½ down, May, 97⅜@97¾; July, 89⅛; oats, unchanged to ⅛ higher; rye, unchanged to ⅛ lower; soybeans, ¾ to 1 higher and lard unchanged to 2 lower.

Some of the market's nervousness was blamed on adjustment of accounts for the holiday. The exchange will be closed Monday, Washington's Birthday.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.29¾	1.30¼	1.29¾	1.30
July	1.31⅝	1.31⅞	1.31⅛	1.31⅝
September	1.33⅝	1.33⅝	1.33⅛	1.33⅛
Corn—				
March	85¼	85½	84¾	84¾
May	88	88½	87½	87¾
July	89¾	90	89½	89½
September	91¾	91¾	91⅛	91¼
Oats—				
May	57⅞	58⅛	57¾	58
July	57	57⅜	57	57⅛
September	57	57⅜	57	57⅛
Soybeans—				
May	1.97¾	1.98¾	1.97	1.98⅝
July, old	1.98	1.99⅛	1.98	1.99⅛
July, new	1.98⅞	2.01	1.98⅞	2.01
October	1.91⅝	1.92	1.91⅛	1.92⅛
Rye—				
May	86⅝	87	86⅛	86⅛
July	89¼	89⅝	89	89⅛
September	91	91¾	91	91¼
Lard—				
March	12.42	12.42	12.42	12.42
May	12.55	12.55	12.55	12.55
July	12.70	12.72	12.70	12.72
September	12.82	12.82	12.82	12.82

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 21 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 3 mixed, tough, 1.26¾.

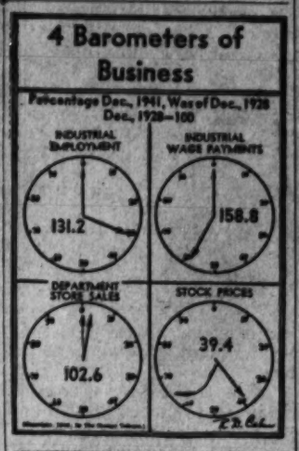
CORN—No. 3 mixed, 85; No. 2 yellow, 85; No. 3, 81½@83½; No. 4, 78@80; No. 4 white, 84.

OATS—No. 1 white, 60½; No. 2, 60; No. 4, 56; No. 1 special red heavy, 59.

BARLEY—Malting, 80@99 nominal; feed and screenings, 57@67 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 4 yellow, 1.87¾.

4 Barometers of Business



Your Federal Income Tax

No. 49—Last Call For Returns

Have you filed your Federal income-tax return? If you come within the group from whom returns are required, you have only until midnight, March 16, in which to file a return. Single persons who earned as much as $14.43 a week for the 52 weeks of 1941; or married persons living together who had aggregate earnings of as much as $28.85 a week for the year, are required to file returns. The instructions attached to the forms describe the method of preparing returns, but if further information is necessary it may be obtained at the offices of the Collector of Internal Revenue, deputy colector, or an internal revenue agent in charge. They make no charge for their services.

If income-tax returns are placed in the mail, they should be posted in ample time to reach the collector's office on or before the due date—that is, midnight on March 16 for calendar-year returns. Taxpayers subject themselves to a penalty for failure to file returns on time.

(This is the last of a series of articles prepared by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.)

Order Indicates Twine Shortage

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board today prohibited deliveries of agave fiber, except to the Defense Supplies Corporation, and placed additional restriction on processing, sale and delivery of Manila fiber and cordage.

Imports of Manila fiber, an essential in manufacture of naval rope, have been cut off entirely by the war. Agave fibers, used chiefly for binder and wrapping twine, are imported from the East Indies, Africa, Haiti and Mexico and WPB officials said they anticipated a sharp increase in demand.

Crude Oil Output In March to Drop

By the Associated Press

Petroleum Coordinator Ickes yesterday set the March crude oil production rate for the United States at 3,995,800 barrels daily, compared with 4,101,800 in February and 3,579,000 barrels in March of 1941.

The March production figure, based on the Bureau of Mines forecast of demand, is 105,000 barrels a day less than for February despite the continued heavy demand for petroleum in Eastern consuming centers.

Ickes said the reduction reflected particularly the fact that crude oil and refined products stocks had been piled up on the Gulf Coast because of transportation difficulties.

Purge Avarice, Says Dr. Kayser At A. I. B. Fete

By Thomas M. Cahill

Democracy, far from becoming an obsolete shibboleth, becomes a marching song, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of students, George Washington University, last night told 800 banking men and women at the fortieth anniversary banquet of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at Willard Hotel.

Addressing guests and members of the local chapter, and those of Atlantic Seaboard cities, Dr. Kayser, professor of European history, said democracy's real test is ahead, when having shown it can sacrifice it shows it can serve in triumph; when having shown it can serve its own, it shows it can serve all.

Democracy's endowment, however, must not be only in armies, fleets and political wisdom, but must also be spiritual, he emphasized, adding, "as we look forward to the somber certainty that for years we must give our sons and our substance, let us purge from our hearts all avarice and self-seeking that we may be worthy to lead a world out of chaos and keep it in the paths of light."

Hits Idleness, Waste

Reviewing the serious military situation which must be improved, he declared we must first win the victory here; defeat idleness and waste in our midst; develop and train leadership for victory and tap to the utmost the resources of our man power to serve where democracy calls.

The speaker said that in the grand evolution of time, we must still wait for a true league of nations, facing the sober fact that political intelligence, economic well-being, natural resources and plain good faith are so unevenly distributed among the world's people that no common denominator is yet evident. Until it is, the goal we must strive toward is a democratic trusteeship of the world, he said.

A. I. B. Head Speaks

Greetings from the national organization were presented by George T. Newell, New York, vice president of Manufacturers Trust Co. and institute president. John M. Christie, Riggs National Bank, local chapter president, presided and presented Edward M. Blaiklock, Washington Loan & Trust Co., immediate past president, with a gold watch in recognition of his services. Entertainment and dancing followed the dinner. Paul J. Seltzer, American Security & Trust Co., was in charge of arrangements.

The distinguished guest list included Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System; C. B. Upham, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency; Claude E. Hamilton, jr., general counsel, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; T. Stanley Holland, president, District of Columbia Bankers Association; Ernest S. Draper and M. S. Scymczak, members, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System; R. B. McCandless, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency; Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce; Robert V. Fleming, president and chairman of the board, Riggs National Bank, and past president, American Bankers Association.

Remington Arms Cites Expansion

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 21 (AP).—The Remington Arms Co., Inc., said today that "in a single year the company will produce more small arms ammunition than was produced by all manufacturers in the United States during all four years of the last World War."

Reviewing the company's military activities, its annual report to stockholders said the program asked by the Government far exceeded any similar work in the 125 years of Remington's history.

It listed as outstanding the company's work in connection with Government-owned ordnance plants, which it said made up a job that two years ago would have been considered virtually impossible.

The first such plant was in operation nine months after ground was broken, the company said, the second in a somewhat shorter time, and later undertakings were said to be well ahead of schedule.

What's Next?

Women Start To Learn the Barber Trade

By Wide World

New York, Feb. 21.—Don't get impatient, boys, if the little lady with the razor takes a piece out of your chin. She may be new at it.

Blame the war which has affected barbershops in other ways, too.

One of the country's largest barber "college" chains saw a war "trend" today in a sudden spurt in the number—still very small—of its women students who think there may be a place for them as more men barbers go into the Army.

The war already has made the feminine influence felt in other branches of business, with industry employing many more women and banks, telegraph companies and brokerage houses hiring girl messenger "boys."

But one of the best-known hair-trimmers and whisker cutters in the world, Charles de Zemler, master barber and master of seven languages, sniffed at the notion women could ever fully take their place in those shops where male quartets harmonize "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

"Yes, women shavers," he said, "but never haircutters. And what is shaving now with everybody using safety razors? Only 10 per cent of the business."

The Beauty and Barber Supply Institute, nation-wide organization at the same time said barbershops everywhere in America have felt the effect of the war with many customers and barbers called into the armed services and these shortages now definite:

Glycerine, used in scalp ointments but needed by the Government for making munitions; menthol, used in pomades but largely imported from Japan; brush bristles that were imported from China; and chromium and nickel trim for chairs.

Reserve Index Rises to 170%

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said yesterday that "continued sharp advances in output of military products" were reflected in the further rise in industrial activity during January and the first half of February.

The board's adjusted index climbed to 170 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

"Retail trade was unusually active and prices, particularly of unregulated commodities, advanced," the board reported.

It said that there were continued rapid increases in the machinery and armament industries and the production of chemicals. Cotton textile mills reached a new high level along with the meat packing industry.

The board noted that January retail trade was stimulated by widespread anticipatory buying, with the result that department and general merchandise store sales declined much less than is usual after the Christmas season.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	84.8	27.7	33.2	67.5
Previous day	84.4	27.8	33.3	67.2
Week ago	86.7	27.7	33.9	68.8
Month ago	87.9	28.0	34.7	69.9
Year ago	95.0	28.0	49.8	77.5
Two years ago	119.0	31.1	70.0	97.6
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1942-41	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1942-41	84.4	23.7	32.2	68.5
Bonds	**20 Inds.**	**20 Rails.**	**20 Utils.**	**80 Bds.**
Yesterday	91.2	66.8	100.5	86.2
Previous day	91.3	66.8	100.4	86.1
Week ago	91.5	66.0	100.7	86.1
Month ago	91.0	65.3	100.5	86.6
Year ago	89.7	62.0	100.8	84.2
Two years ago	87.4	57.7	101.6	82.2
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1942-41	91.6	68.0	101.7	86.6
Low, 1942-41	89.6	59.2	99.5	82.9

(1926 average equals 100.)

Truck Makers Face Storage, Tire Problems

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Feb. 21.—The dual problem of tire and storage space shortage has bobbed up to embarrass the Nation's truck manufacturers and car retailers.

Authoritative industry sources say the joint problem has become so acute that not a few of the truck builders already are questioning the wisdom of producing the full quota of 84,000 commercial vehicles approved for March assembly.

Production of passenger cars was halted early this month, and the manufacturers were restricted to the assembling of trucks for commercial and military purposes, and a bank of replacement parts for passenger units.

Deliveries Minus Tires

Under the program in effect, the truck makers are to deliver their output of nonmilitary vehicles to dealers for storage until such time as they can be released to retail buyers. Complicating the situation, however, is the fact that under the tire rationing plan, no tires are now available for the March output of commercial vehicles. These units must be delivered to dealers minus tires; this, say the manufacturers and the retailers, makes of the dealer outlet merely a storage depot.

The retailers already are heavily stocked with passenger vehicles that have been in their hands for varying periods as a result of the freezing of retail sales after January 1.

Dealers Object

Industry sources said today that the dealers, with more than 600,000 passenger vehicles in their hands, likely to move very slowly under the rationing plan, are objecting to the delivery of further units whose sale is even more remote.

The producers' plight was expressed by one truck manufacturer, who declined use of his name. "We can't force our dealers to take on more trucks," he said, "until either the Government or rationing boards see fit to release them. Therefore, the conclusion is inevitable. We just can't turn out the trucks."

Latest Profit Statements

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., makers of linseed and soybean oil and other products, reported for the six months ended December 31 net profit of $2,043,207, equal to $3.75 a share on the common stock. For the six months ended December 31, 1940, profit was $956,904 or $1.75 a share.

Youngstown Steel Door Co. reported for the year ended December 31 net profit of $1,373,651, equal to $2.06 a share on the capital stock. This compared with $1,398,629, or $2.10 a share in 1940.

E. R. Squibb & Sons and domestic Canadian subsidiaries reported net profit for the year 1941 was $2,441,323, equal to $4.55 a common share, compared with $1,795,830 or $3.80 a common share for the preceding year. The company said sales for 1941 were $28,027,084 against $21,716,160 in 1940.

S. S. Kresge Co. reported for the year ended December 31 net profit of $9,448,123 after a reserve of $1,030,387 for post-war adjustment of inventory values and $7,775,000 reserve for income and excess profits taxes. The profit was equal to $1.71 a share and compared with $10,070,389 or $1.82 a share in 1940.

The Nehi Corporation reported for the year ended December 31, 1941, net profit of $1,069,499 after charges and Federal excess profits taxes, equal, after preferred dividends, to 97 cents on 1,030,000 shares of common stock. That compared with revised net profit of $991,743, or 88 cents a common share, in 1940. Provision for Federal and State income taxes and excess profits taxes for 1941 amounted to $1,230,000, against $375,000 in 1940.

Sterling Products, Inc., today showed 1941 profit of $8,651,386, equal to $4.96 a share. This compared with $9,229,230, or $5.30 a share in 1940. The company makes medical products and pharmaceuticals.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Cotton futures prices today moved within a range of 4 points and transactions mostly represented evening up of contracts because of the Monday holiday. The close was 10 to 20 cents a bale higher.

The mild improvement in prices reflected speculative covering in the face of Washington reports that the Administration still was determined to hold out against the farm bloc's efforts to freeze Government-owned commodities below parity. Hedge selling was light. The range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
March	18.32	18.38	18.31	18.37	+6
May	18.53	18.59	18.50	18.56	+7
July	18.65	18.71	18.62	18.68	+4
October	18.74	18.80	18.71	18.78	+2
December	18.77	18.82	18.75	*18.83	+6

Spot, nominal; middling, 20.67.
*Nominal.

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Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

Trend Irregular in Dull Preholiday Trade; Rails Buoyant on Hope of Freight Rate Boost

New York, Feb. 21.—The stock market today finished another backsliding week with modest gains for scattered rails and industrials just about offsetting declining tendencies for numerous leaders.

Attendance in Wall Street and buying ardor were light as many customers gave Wall Street a wide berth in favor of a lengthy holiday. Major markets will recess Monday for Washington's Birthday.

Mild irregularity prevailed at the start and, while motors and a handful of favorites put on a last-minute rally, final price changes were well mixed. Declines and losses ranged from fractions to a point or so.

Reports of American-Dutch successes in a big naval battle with the Japanese in the southwest Pacific aided sentiment to some extent. Hopes for an imminent freight rate decision buoyed the carriers. Late short covering in the motors was attributed to the recurrent thought these may have been oversold and, in the event of further good international developments, might put on a real rallying sprint.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 36.6 but on the week showed a net decline of .5 of 300 individual issues traded, 179 were up, 174 down and 147 unchanged. Volume picked up a bit compared with last Saturday. Transfers totaled 213,900 shares against 167,370 a week ago, the latter being smallest Saturday aggregate since last August. Dealings throughout the week were exceptionally listless, activity in no session reaching 400,000 shares.

Among rising stocks were Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, United Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Telephone and J. C. Penney.

Allied Chemical dropped a point to a new 1941-42 low. J. I. Case was off as much. Lesser losers included Texas Co., Dow Chemical, Glenn Martin, Woolworth, Dupont and International Harvester.

Railway loans continued in front of a somewhat ragged bond department. Cotton came back at the last to show advances of 10 to 20 cents a bale but other commodities were shaky. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to off ¼ of a cent a bushel, corn down ¼ to½ and hogs steady.

Slightly improved in the Curb were Gulf Oil, American Cyanamid, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, American Gas and Glen Alden Coal. Turnover here approximated 25,000 shares versus 29,000 last Saturday.

The big board just about kept its balance Monday as Axis submarines began to operate in the south Atlantic and Caribbean. Renewed war doubts assailed the list Tuesday and prices suffered their worst relapse of the week. Chrysler directors cut the dividend and the stock conceded 1⅜ points. Motors turned resistant Wednesday and helped trends generally. Steels, motors, rails and specialties improved Thursday but prices faltered Friday as accounts were trimmed for the extended weekend.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Stand Brands	6,300	3⅞	— ⅛
Gen'l Motors	5,400	34	+ ⅛
South Pac	3,900	13⅞	.....
Nash-Kely	3,600	4½	.....
Chrysler	3,400	80⅝	+1
Ohio Oil	3,400	7⅝	— ⅛
Nat Lead	3,400	14½	.....
Erie RR cl	3,300	8½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	3,000	7⅜	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	2,900	38	.....
Penn RR	2,800	23	+ ⅛
Inter Harv	2,700	48½	— ⅛
Pure Oil	2,600	8⅝	— ⅛
N Y Central	2,300	9½	— ⅛
General Elec	2,300	28	+ ⅛

General Trend	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	179	222
Declines	174	229
Unchanged	147	126
Total issues	500	646
	Sat.	Fri.
New 1941-42 highs	1	1
New 1941-42 lows	16	33

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Canadian Sugar Use Halved by Rationing

Toronto, Feb. 21 (Canadian Press). Official observers believe Canada's sugar consumption has dropped to almost half the amount used before rationing, S. N. Noble, sugar controller said today.

Mr. Noble said a check would be made with the assistance of retailers to catch up with suspected sugar hoarders. The retailers are entitled to refuse sugar to those they consider are buying too much, he said.

War May Put Dent in Stores' Special Services

By James Marlow
Wide World Staff Writer

New York, Feb. 21.—Shoppers are treating the Nation's department stores well and are being treated in turn to everything from hot piano music to free instructions in etiquette and a place to park the baby.

But the war may put a dent in some of this extra "inside" service—what the stores call the special comforts and conveniences they have rigged up for female customers who suffer from shopping feet, dismay, too many bundles or an appetite.

The "outside" service already has felt the war pressure.

Because of tire rationing and the need to conserve paper, some stores have started consolidating deliveries, restricting them to one a day or thrice weekly, charging 10 to 25 cents for delivery of purchases under $2 and charging for special wrapping.

Stickers with such slogans as "To help win this war, I carry this package," are pasted on packages to encourage customers to carry purchases home with them.

Campaigns have been started to make "Indian buyers" feel self-conscious. These customers are the ones who habitually take back to the stores the purchases they made.

The Federal Reserve Bank, whose estimate for sales last month in United States department stores placed them more than 30 per cent above those for January, 1941, said part of the increase was due to customers' fear of "actual or threatened shortages together with the prospect of higher prices."

Meanwhile, as the women shoppers poured in, they received the benefit of the comforts thought up for them by the stores which, in their highly competitive business, are reluctant to be outdone by their rivals.

But the National Retail Dry Goods Association, after a survey among its 5600 members, notified them:

"It is perfectly obvious that the increasing efforts of the national defense program will require either the elimination or drastic curtailment of some of the services now offered."

All the stores do not use the same methods in making shopping easy and a few, apparently figuring the very name of their establishments is sufficient to make the customer happy, have relatively no special service.

But here is a composite picture of what the shoppers can find from coast to coast:

Free coffee and chairs inside the lobby if they arrive before store opening. A piano is rolled out and they are treated to sweet and low tunes by a special pianist.

Inside they will find:

An expert to advise them on their family budgets—including everything from rent to payments on the automobile—and interpreters if they can't speak English.

Soft-spoken experts to lead them around and quiet their jitters till they can navigate by themselves if they are new to the city or are of the type easily dismayed or frightened by the vast expanse of the stores.

Sewing classes, sewing and home-planning centers, chairs to flop in if they are tired, and tours to show how a large store works.

Desks where they can check their bundles and their coats, mail a letter, and even playrooms where they can leave their babies while they shop around.

The NRDGA, noting the number of these playrooms was on the decline, said some of the headaches included the expense of replacing play equipment that gets broken, the cost of supervisors and the claims of customers that their offspring were injured or contracted contagious diseases there.

Brides-to-be are given special advice by experts familiar with the limitations on pocketbooks of newly married couples.

Information on how to play bridge, set a table, arrange the knives and forks—and also how to use those table tools—is given free.

At 4 p. m. shoppers in the more expensive dress departments are served tea and cookies.

Some stores have scrapped their expansive, generalized lunchrooms. Among the reasons for that, one NRDGA official said, was that businessmen would park themselves at the tables long after they had finished eating and absent-mindedly mark up the cloths with penciled diagrams.

Other stores, aiming directly at women shoppers and their desires, worked out eating centers in some of which the waitresses, handpicked, looked alike and even had the same color hair.

The emphasis on comfort is almost always directed at women, although some stores remember men shoppers in several ways, particularly at Christmas time, when special rooms where the chief items a man might like to buy, are set aside.

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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 298,-900 shares; previous day 280,686 shares; week ago, 167,170 shares; year ago, closed; two years ago, 277,720 shares; January 1 to date, 19,521,861 shares; year ago, 20,660,-665 shares; two years ago, 27,317,326 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Feb. 21.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 indls.	116.09	116.09	114.34	114.76	+0.66
20 rails.	27.46	27.73	27.29	27.49	+0.12
10 utils.	12.89	12.89	12.76	12.84	+0.04
65 stocks	56.14	56.50	56.02	56.24	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	35,000
Rails	10,000
Utilities	5,700
Total	50,700

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	3 46	46	46	— ¼
Adams Exp	1 6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Air Reduc	1 33½	33½	33½	+ ½
Allegheny Corp	6	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny pf xw	3 4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allegheny pf 1930 ww	1 1	1	1	—
Allegheny pf xw	1 13½	13½	13½	— ½
Alleg Lud Steel	3 20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	3 130½	130	130	—1
Allied Strs	1 8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2 27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	1	4	4	—
Amerada Pet	1 53	53	53	+ ½
Am Airlines	1 4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	2 6½	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf	.10 46¼	46¼	46¼	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	3 30½	30½	30½	— ¼
Am Br Shoe pf	.20 118¾	118¾	118¾	— ¼
Am Can	2 92	92	92	— ¼
Am Car & Fdry	3 21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Am & F P pf	2 23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1 25	25	25	— ¼
Am Home Prod	3 37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Am Ice	1 9	9	9	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	2 9¾	9	9	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1 87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼
Am M & Mch	2 4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	1	32	32	—
Am P&L 2d pf	1 19	19	19	— ⅛
Am Radiator	15 4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Rolling Mill	4 11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Am Roll M pf	2.70 58¾	58¾	58¾	—
Am Safety Raz	1 4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Ship Bldg	.20 30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	7 39½	39	39½	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	.15 20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Am Stove	1 7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2 17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	1 30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	8 137½	136¾	137½	+ ¾
Am Tob B	1 45¾	45¾	45¾	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf	1 136½	136½	136½	—
Am Viscose	4 24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Am Viscose pf	1 112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ¾
Am Wat Wks	3 2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	1 4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Anaconda	2 26¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Ann Ar	1 3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1 25	25	25	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	3.10 98	98	98	—
Atch T & S F	21 35½	35½	35½	+ ¼
Atch T&S F pf	1 68¼	68¼	68¼	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	1 83	83	83	— ½
Atl G&W Indies	1 23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Atl Refining	2 20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1 6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Aviation Corp	23 3¾	3¾	3¾	—
B				
Bald Loco ct	1 13½	13½	13½	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	3 3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1 6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1 5¼	5¼	5¼	—
Bangor&Ar pf	.30 28½	28	28	+ ½
Barker Bros	1 8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	10 9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1 15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
BeechCreekRR	.50 29¾	29¾	29¾	—
Beech-Nut Pack	1 81	81	81	—3½
Belding-Hem	1	5	5	—
Bendix Av	3 23¾	23	23¾	+ ¼
Best & Co	3 21½	21½	21½	+ ¼
Beth Steel	13 59¾	59¾	59¾	—
Beth Steel pf	2 119	119	119	—
Blaw-Knox	3 6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	4 17¾	17	17¾	+ ¼
Bon Ami B	.50 37½	37½	37½	— ¼
Borden Co	5 20¼	20½	20½	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	8 22¾	22½	22½	+ ¼
Bostonaldaine	1 2	2	2	—
Bridgeprtbrass	1 8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	7 17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Can Dry G Ale	3 11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	3 64	63½	63½	—1⅛
Caterpil Tractor	5 34¾	34¾	34¾	
Celanese Corp	1 18	18	18	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1 7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Cent Aguirre	1 15	15	15	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1 2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Cerro de Pas	1 26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Chesapk Corp	1 24	24	24	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	18 23¾	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Chi & N Ill A	1 4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Chi Grt W pf	2 11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Chi Rk Is & P	1	6	6	—
Chicago Corp	24 29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Chry Kel Ill pf	10 110	110	110	—1
Coca-Cola	2 64	63½	63½	— ½
Colgate-Pm-P	3 13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
Col Gas & El	2 7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Col Ind Fuel & Ir	1 16	16	16	— ⅛
Col Natural A	1 11	11	11	—
Col Broadcast B	1 10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Col G & E	5 1	1	1	+ ⅛
Comml Invest Tr	2 23¾	23	23	— ¼
Comml Solvents	1 8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Commonwlth & Sou	19	1	1	—
Cons Edison	7 12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Consol's Coal	1 8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Consol's Coal pf	1 27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Consol Oil Corp	7 5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Consol Textile	1	1	1	—
Container Corp	3 23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Cont Can	2 84	84	84	— ½
Cont Diam Fib	1 8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1 38	38	38	— ½
Cont Motors	1 3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1 21	21	21	— ⅛
Cont Weld Stl	1 10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod Ref	.10 172½	172½	172½	— ½
Cosmo Co pf	.60 91½	93	93	—
Crown Cork&S	1 17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	3 25	25	25	— ⅛
Cuban Trop pf	1 31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2 78	78	78	— ½
Curtiss-Wright	29 7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Curtiss-Wr A	3 25	25	25	—
Cutler-Hammer	1 14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
D				
Deere & Co	14 22¾	23½	23½	+ ¾
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1 11	11	11	—
DelaHudson	2 9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	1 16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	.60 15	15	15	—
Diamond Match	1 23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	2 35½	35½	35½	—
Diam T Motor	2 9	9	9	—
Dist Corp-Seag	1 16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1 19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Dome Mines	1 12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Douglas A'craft	1	43	43	—
Dow Chem	3 108¾	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Dresser Mfg	1 14	14	14	—
du Pont de N	7 116	115¾	116	— ¾
du Pont pf	1 121	121	121	—
Dun IA 1 pf	.60 114	114	114	—
E				
Eastern Air L	1 21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2 131	131	131	+1
Eaton Mfg	2 23¾	23½	23½	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	2 21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1 11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
El Powers A	1 1¾	1¾	1¾	—
El Powers pf	4 30	29¾	30	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1 32	32	32	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	1 48½	48½	48½	—
Equit Off Bldg	1	5	5	—
Erie RR	12	6	6	—
Erie RR pf	1	6¾	6¾	—
Erie RR pf A	4 39¾	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Evans Products	3 8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	1 23¾	23½	23½	—
F				
Fairbanks Morse	1 32	32	32	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	8 28¾	28½	28½	—
Fed Mas&Smelt	1 23½	23½	23½	—
Fed Mogul	1 10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1 3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Federal D Strs	2 18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1 10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Fed Ft Fire Ins	1 20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	1 15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	2 10	10	10	—
Foster Wheeler	11 12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
F Wheel pf	1.30 134½	133	133	+9
Francisco Sug	1 9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
French Bilph	3 38	38	38	+1¾
G				
Gair (Robert)	1 1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gamewell Co	.60 20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4 43¾	43½	43¾	— ⅛
Gen Baking	3 3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Gen Cable	2 2¾	2¾	2¾	—

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Gen Elec	22 36	36	36	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	2 33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Gen Mills	1 83	83	83	—1
G Mills 5% pf	.30 130½	130½	130½	—
Gen Motors	84 32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1 128½	128½	128½	— ⅛
Gen Out Ad	2 2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Gen Out Ad A	1 20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	1 11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1 17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Gen St C pf	.80 71¾	71¾	71¾	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	2 14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1 8	8	8	—
Glidden Co	1 13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Goodrich B F	2 14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Goodrich B F pf	1 87½	87½	87½	— ½
Goodyr Tire & R	1 15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Grahm-Pg Mot	1 3	3	3	—
Gt Nor Ir Ore st	1 18	18	18	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	11 23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	1 11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Greyhound pf	1 11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Guantan S 8%	.10 67½	67½	67½	—
Gulf Mob & Nor	2 21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	2 27½	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
H				
Hark-Walker	2 15¾	15	15	— ¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl	2	12	12	— ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	12	12	— ⅛
Hercules Powder	16 61	61	61	—
Hires (C E) A	1 11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Homestake Min	1 24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Hood-Hershey A	1 33	33	33	— ¼
Hood-Hershey B	2 9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Houston Oil	7	5	5	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1 23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	2 19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	1 5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Hupp Motor	8 1¾	1¾	1¾	—
I				
Illinois Central	8 7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	2 17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Indl Rayon	1 31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Inspirat Cn Cop	11 10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	2 21	21	21	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	3	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Int Harvester	27 48¾	47¾	48½	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	1	14½	14½	—
Int Mer Marine pf	1	47½	47½	—
Int Minerals&Ch	3	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Int Nickel Can	4 36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Int Paper	1 8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Int Paper pf	1	18	18	—
Int Rock Cn Co	1	10	10	—
Int Shipbldg	1	24	24	— ⅛
Int Telep & Tel	1	4¾	4¾	—
Intlake Steam	1	4¾	4¾	—
Interstate Dept	1	8	8	—
Iron Fireman	1	7¾	7¾	—
Island Creek Coal	1	29	29	—
J				
Jarvis (WB)	1	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Jewel Tea	2	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl	2	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
K				
Kalamazoo&P	1	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	10	10	—
KaufmanDeptpf	.10	99¾	99¾	— ¼
Kennecott Cop	22	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Kinney (GR)	2	3¾	3¾	—
Kress (SH)	2	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
L				
Lehigh Val Coal	6	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
LehighValCoal pf	1	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Lehn & Fink	1	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	4	30½	30½	— ⅛
LibbyMcNeill	6	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Liggett & My B	1	69	69	— ½
Lily Tulip Cup	1	19	19	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	2	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	13	13	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	3	20½	20½	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	3	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Lorl P pf ctf	.10	145	145	—
Lorillrd & Nash	2	69¼	69¼	+ ¼
M				
Mack Trucks	4	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Macy R H Co	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Manati Sugar	9	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Marine Midland	6	3¼	3	3	—
Marshall Field	12	11	11	11	— ⅛
Martin G L Co	7	21½	21	21½	—
Martin-Parry	2	4½	4½	4½	—
Masonite Corp	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Mathieson Alk	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
May Dept Strs	1	48¾	48½	48¾	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
McCrory pf	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
McIntyre Pors	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
McKee & Rob	4	11	11	11	—
McKess & R pf	1	106	106	106	—
McLellan Strs	1	6½	6½	6½	—
Melville Shoe	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Mengel Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Mensi 5% pf	.10	34	34	34	—1
Miami Copper	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	4	13¾	13¾	13½	+ ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet pf	.10	101	101	101	+1
Mo-Kan-Texas	5	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	6	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Morrell&Sweet	3.20	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Motorola Mfg pf	1.50	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Murray Corp	2 4¾	4¾	4¾	—
N				
Nash-Kelvinator	26	4¾	4½	4½	—
Nash Chasbt Lt	.80	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder	1	6	6	6	—
Nat Dairy Prod	11	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	8	8	8	—
Nat Distillers	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	4	4½	4½	4½	—
Nat Grp pf	.20	67¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Nat Lead	34	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Malleable	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Li	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Nat Steel	1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Nat Sup 42 pf	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Natomas Co	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Newport Indust	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Newark News Rt	2	137½	137½	137½	+ ½
NY Central RR	23	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅛
NY Chicago Lou	1	16	16	16	— ⅛
NY Chicago L pf	3	43	43	43	—
NY Dock pf	1	15	15	15	— ½
NYNH&H	1				
NYNH&H pf	4	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
NY Shipbldg	1	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
North Amer Co	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	36	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Otis Elevator	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Otis Steel	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	2	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
P					
Pac Coast 1 pf	.40	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Pac Fin Corp C	4	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Pac Mills	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Pac Tel & Tele	.20	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Packard Motor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Panhandle P&R	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Param Pictures	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Park UtahCon&M	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Patino Mines	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Penney (JC)	3	67	66¾	67	+ ⅛
Penn RR	22	24¾	24¼	24¾	— ⅛
PeoplesGas L&C	1	44½	44½	44½	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
PereMarquette	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
PereMarquette pf	.20	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Petrol Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Philip Morris	1	106	106	106	+1¾
Philip Morris pf	1	106	106	106	+1
Phillips Pet	10	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Pitt Steel f pf	.20	39½	39½	39½	—
Pitt Steel pf	1	88½	88½	88½	— ½
Pitts&LE RR	1	37	37	37	—
Pressed Stl Car	2	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Procter & Gam	5	43¾	43	43¾	+1
Procter & G pf	.30	118	118	118	—
Pub Ser N J	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Pullman	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil	20	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Pure Oil 5 pf	2	89½	89½	89½	— ¼
R					
Radio Corp Am	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Radio-K-O pf	2	45	45	45	—

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
RR Sec El C Ser	.10	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Reading Co	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Reming Rand	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Rem R F xw	2	60	60	60	— ½
Repub Steel	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—
Revere Copp&Br	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Rey Copp&B pf	1	135	135	135	—
Reynolds Metals	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Reynolds Spring	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Reynolds T B	6	25	25	25	—
Richfield Oil	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Ritter Co	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
S					
Safeway Stores	2	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Sale S 5% pf	.90	100¾	100¾	100¾	+1¼
St Joseph Lead	2	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ⅛
Savage Arms	17	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Schenley Distil	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Scott Paper	1				
Seaboard Air L	6		⅛	⅛	—
Sears Roebuck	6	80¾	80¾	80¾	—
Servel Inc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Sharon Stl Cor	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Sharon Stl pf	40	98	97½	98	+4
Shell Union Oil	5	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛
Silver King Col	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Simmons Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Snider Pack	1	16½	16¾	16½	— ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	34	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	1	22	22	22	—
Southern Pac	26	13	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Southern Ry	8	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	18	33¾	33½	33¾	— ⅛
Sperry Corp	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Spicer mf'g	1	41	41	41	— ½
Stand Brands	6	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Stand Gas & E	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Stand Oil Cal	10	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	13	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil N J	37	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ohio	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Starrett (L S)	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Sterling Prod	1	21	21	21	+1¼
Stewart Warn	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Stokely Bros	2	4	4	4	—
Stone & Webst	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Studebaker Cp	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Sunshine Mg	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Superior Oil	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Swift & Co	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Swift Intl	2	23	21¾	22	
T					
Tex & Pac Ry	11	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Texas Co	18	34¾	34	34½	— ⅛
Tex Pac C & O	19	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
The Fair	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	—
Thompson Prod	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Tide Wat A Oil	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Tide W O pf	7	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ⅛
Timk R Bear	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Transamerica	2	4	4	4	—
Transue & Will	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Trans-W Air	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Twent C-F Pow pf	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Twin C R T pf	.50	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Twin Coach	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
U					
Underwood-Ell	2	31¾	31	31¾	+ ⅛
Union Bag & P	8	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Union Carbide	11	64	63¾	64	+ ⅛
Un El Mo pf	.40	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
Union Oil Cal	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Union Pacific	4	74¾	74¼	74¾	+1
Union Tank Car	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+1⅛
United Aircraft	12	29¾	29¾	29	+ ⅛
Unit Aircr pf	3	87¾	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
United Corp	21				
United Corp pf	9	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
United Fruit	3	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
United Gas Imp	18	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
Unit Gas Imp pf	1.10		105	105	—
Unit Merc & Mfr	5	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Unit Stores A	1	11¾	11	11	— ⅛
U S Gypsum	11	44¾	44¾	44¾	—
U S Gypsum pf	11	170½	170½	170½	— ⅛
U S Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
U S Pipe & F

Washington Defense

Doctors to Get Instruction in Chemical War

All medical aspects of chemical warfare will be taught in courses planned for physicians by the Office of Civilian Defense as part of its emergency medical service program, Dr. George Baehr, director, announced yesterday.

First of the courses will be given at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine, opening February 23, Dr. Baehr said. Twenty-five doctors from the Eastern area will be enrolled.

On success of the four-day planned course will depend planning of other classes for all doctors in the emergency medical program.

Whatever Happened To Grandpa's Bike?

Although Washingtonians have "responded beautifully" to the request they quit throwing so many things away and start salvaging them for defense, they have not yet brought out all the scrap articles in their attics and basements.

This is the opinion of the D. C. Salvage Committee, which yesterday asked them please to begin their search immediately.

Look for old brass beds, toasters, roller skates, ash trays, coal stoves, lawn mowers and hundreds of other articles with metal in them, General Chairman James E. Colliflower asked. Also, he urged, look for more paper.

500 Children Guests Of West End Group

More than 500 children yesterday attended the Circle Theater as guests of the West End Business Men's Association.

The program, arranged by John Schooley and Myer Smith, was designed to impress on the children, the importance and value of defense stamps. Door prizes in the form of stamps were awarded to 16 guests.

Registration Tuesday For First-Aid Class

A class in first aid will be formed at the Agudath Achim School, 909 Quackenbos Street Northwest, with registration beginning Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Dr. Marmion L. Weiss announced yesterday. Following formation of the course, classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock.

Progress Club In Bond Drive

The Progress Club, an organization of 175 business and professional men, has organized a drive to sell its members $50,000 in defense savings bonds, the District defense savings committee announced yesterday.

The drive is being directed by William Stein, who is chairman of the club's defense bond committee. Already sales to members have reached $15,000. A dinner scheduled for April 7 will end the campaign.

Legionnaires to Give Flag to Lorton

Fifteen hundred Lorton Reformatory prisoners will parade this afternoon as District Legionnaires present the institution with a new American flag.

Ray Huff, superintendent of penal institutions and a World War veteran, will receive the flag for Lorton, and 45 prisoners who are war veterans, will form a guard of honor. The ceremony will take place at 2 p. m.

Special Unit Picked For Georgetown

A sponsoring and special gifts committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke has been selected for the Georgetown area to raise funds and equipment for Georgetown.

Others who have consented to serve are Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Maj. and Mrs. William J. Du Bose, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Hoover, Miss Elizabeth B. Howry, Gen. and Mrs. Louis M. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth.

The money will be used to meet the running expenses of the Defense headquarters at 3218 Volta Place Northwest.

$500,000 Price Set on Va. Hotel Acquired by U. S.

Hampton, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—A court order has been entered here fixing the value of the Chamberlin Hotel, luxurious resort establishment at Old Point recently taken over by the Government, at $500,000.

Judge John Weymouth ruled in Elizabeth City County Circuit Court yesterday that the $500,000 already deposited by the Government as estimated proper compensation for the hotel was just and adequate. He authorized the receivers for the Old Point Corporation to accept this amount as the purchase price.

The structure, now named U. S. Hotel Chamberlin is being used as quarters for Army and Navy officers and their families.

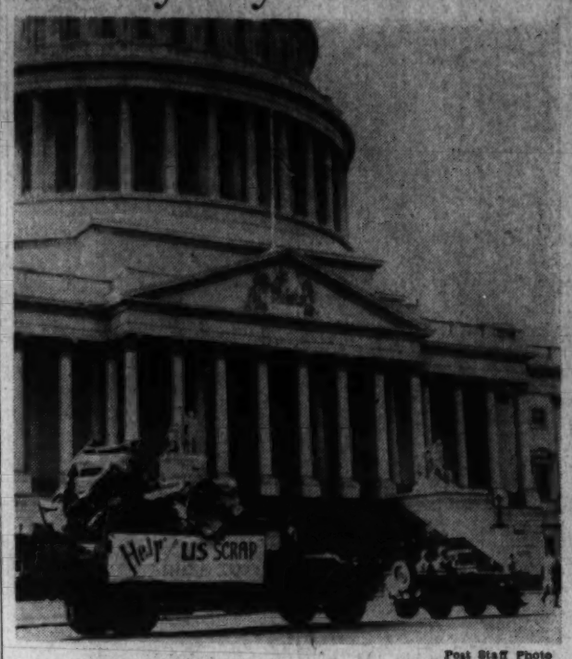
Labor Board Aide Cites Fairchild Plant

By the Associated Press

Trial Examiner Josef L. Hektoen recommended yesterday to the Labor Board that the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corporation, Hagerstown, Md., cease interfering with organizing rights of its employes.

The examiner recommended also that the company cease discouraging membership in C. I. O.'s United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, or any other labor organization.

Japs Will Get This Scrap, But They May Not Like It



Post Staff Photo

SCRAP FOR JAPS—An Army "peep" leads the first truck in a parade of trucks loaded down with scrap metal and other salvaged material that will get a defense role

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

Tons of scrap that the Japs will get—but this time from the muzzle of guns—rolled in 30 flag and slogan-bedecked trucks through a criss-cross of streets and into the Capitol Plaza yesterday where there wasn't a white-wing present to swoon at the sight of it.

There was no crowd in the wind-swept Plaza to see the parade of now critically valuable junk but thousands along the streets read the slogans saying "It's Your Scrap, Our's Too" and "We're Getting in the Scrap." The trucks were piled with it—old automobile tires, waste paper, and every conceivable sort of broken and junked metal.

Called the "Salvage for Victory Parade" and sponsored by the Junior Board of Commerce, the procession, including two jogging horse-drawn wagons, a float with a silk-costumed and shivering Uncle Sam and a half-dozen Army trucks and "Jeeps," showed Washington that every citizen is expected to conserve everything that the Government can use in its arsenal against the Axis.

The parade, led by the Police Boys' Band and the Elks' Boys' Band, started at the Salvage Depot of the Southwest Citizens Association and disbanded, after traversing several miles of streets, at the Social Security Building, where much of the war effort is housed.

"The Salvage for Victory" program is being conducted on a Nation-wide basis and expects to produce millions of tons of such normally waste material as now can be converted into war material. The D. C. Salvage Committee is directing the local program.

Navy Awards Its Coveted 'E' to Standards Bureau

The outstanding service to the Navy, the Bureau of Standards was awarded an "E" yesterday at ceremonies in which Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones and Rear Admiral George Pettengill participated.

"All of you are aware that the Navy every year awards an "E" to the battleship which makes the highest record in marksmanship—shoots the straightest," said Secretary Jones to an audience of employes gathered outside the main building. The crew of the winning ship is the envy of the fleet for the year. We are all pleased that the bureau has earned this coveted award by helping the Navy solve some of the problems necessary to winning the war."

Dr. Lyman J. Briggs, bureau director, accepted the "E" pennant from Admiral Pettengill.

Alexandria to Add 50 Auxiliaries

About 50 officers will be added to Alexandria's auxiliary police force in the near future, and will be subjected to a 28-hour training course similar to that already completed by 150 present members of the force, Capt. Edgar Sims said yesterday.

Capt. Sims said applications are now being received for the auxiliary police force at police headquarters, and the special school will be inaugurated as soon as a sufficient number has enrolled.

Publisher Dies On Day of Honor As Civic Leader

Chestertown, Md., Feb. 21 (AP).—L. Bates Russell, prominent civic leader, died today on his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary, and the day on which he was to have received a plaque honoring him as Chestertown's outstanding citizen.

Russell, a newspaper publisher and businessman, was the first person to be selected by the Chestertown Businessmen's Association as the year's outstanding citizen.

For 50 years he had been one of the Republican leaders of Kent County and the Eastern Shore. He never ran for public office, but served several terms as president of the Kent County board of education, retiring about a year ago.

He was owner and editor of the Chestertown Enterprise, a weekly newspaper which he founded in 1894. He was president of two motor corporations, vice president of two banks, president of the Kent Building & Loan Association and proprietor of a motion picture theater.

Funeral services will be held from Christ Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Monday.

2 New Credit Officers

La Plata, Md., Feb. 21.—The Southern Maryland Production Credit Association, in addition to its office at Upper Marlboro, has completed arrangements for offices in La Plata and Prince Frederick. Perry G. Bowne, assistant secretary-treasurer, will be in charge of the two new offices.

Defense Committees Urged To Purge Inactive Members

The responsibility of civilian defense committees in seeing that the defense effort in their respective areas function properly and efficiently was sharply defined yesterday by U. S. Coordinator John Russell Young in instructions issued through the office of his executive director, Col. Lemuel Bolles.

The instructions clearly delineate the functions of the defense committees and suggest, in addition, that each committee add to its membership at least one member of both the American Federation of Labor and of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

"By recent agreement between the Office of Civilian Defense and representatives of the A. F. L. and the C. I. O., each local organization is to include representatives of organized labor as chosen by them (labor)."

Know Skilled Men

This agreement, it was explained yesterday, was reached as a means of providing the defense committees with direct contact with available sources of labor. Should a committee, for instance, need two welders or other similarly skilled craftsmen, the labor representatives would be in a position to let the committee know where such help immediately could be obtained, it was stated.

The civilian defense committees were instructed to perfect their own organization "at once" and to lose no time in weeding out incompetent and unsatisfactory workers.

"The committees should not hesitate to make changes in personnel whenever it develops that this is demanded. This is no time to have people in responsible positions who cannot or do not discharge to the full the responsibilities placed upon them. No chain is stronger than its weakest link," the instructions state.

The committees are not empowered to direct the activities of elements of the citizens' defense corps, but they were ordered yesterday to report to the coordinator's office any case coming to their attention in which any enrolled member of the corps should be removed from his post. The coordinator will take such action as may be required on the basis of information supplied by the committee.

Subcommittees charged with publicizing defense work were advised in the instructions to "always keep within the scope" of their authority and their particular area.

"Exaggeration should be avoided. The committee should be punctiliously accurate. The publicity committee should be held to strict accountability by the civilian defense committee."

The committees were advised to set up subcommittees to determine ways and means of providing operating funds to pay for telephone, postage, equipment, clerical service etc., inasmuch as no public monies are available for this work.

Keep Receipts, He Says

"All monies raised should be accounted for in the most scrupulous manner. Records should be kept of all receipts and disbursements."

Generally speaking, the civilian defense committees, of which there are approximately 65, serving a similar number of defense areas in the metropolitan area, were organized to see that plans devised by the coordinator are carried out "promptly and completely."

The chairman of each committee, according to Young's instructions, "occupies a position similar to that of the mayor of a small town," while his committee corresponds to the town council. In all matters of local policy the civilian defense committee is the deciding body. The chairman is the responsible directing leader."

D. C. Residents Get Warning On Blackouts

District residents who fail to blackout their homes were bluntly warned last night that the day is coming when their violations will be vigorously prosecuted.

In a memorandum to United States Coordinator John Russell Young, Col. Lemuel Bolles said he was forced to conclude after an inspection of night lighting that "a large proportion of citizens are not prepared to blackout their residences, stores or apartments promptly."

Col. Bolles, who is Young's executive director, declared "it is doubtful whether with advance warning the city could go all black short of 15 to 30 minutes" and asked Young to issue an order "requiring elimination or screening of all private lighting visible from the air and that such order be observed until we have positive knowledge on the subject.

Asks Police Enforcement

"During this time wardens will be able to locate those persons who are unable or unwilling to accomplish a blackout and to instruct them accordingly.

"I also recommend," Col. Bolles said, "that the police department be instructed to enforce this rule with vigor and that violators be prosecuted."

Young expressed approval of Col. Bolles' recommendation but said he would temporarily delay the issuance of such an order.

However, he said he was releasing for publication the text of Bolles' memorandum in order that the public would have sufficient warning of what is in store.

Aides of Col. Bolles said Young had sufficient authority under the "blackout act" to issue such an order and to provide for its enforcement.

Up to Home-Owners

Currently, home-owners are supposed to control the lighting in their residences to such an extent that no light from their homes is visible from the air.

Meanwhile, Corporation Counsel Richard B. Keech, following conferences with the Navy, War and Commerce Departments and the Civil Aeronautics Authority, revealed that he expects sometime this week to complete a draft of blackout regulations for submission to District officials.

Already in effect are regulations prescribing the right of property entry by air-raid wardens and governing traffic control during air raids.

Keech said the control of lights needed for air and navigation control would be in the hands of the War and Navy Departments, and added that early this week he will confer with the Interstate Commerce Commission regarding lights on interstate carriers, including buses and trains, and possibly on terminals.

The new regulations, which Keech will submit to Coordinator Young and the Commissioners, will furnish detailed specifications regarding the operation of night lights in all commercial establishments.

Genius Not Needed to Win Poster Contest

Competitors in the "Salvage for Victory" poster contest sponsored by the D. C. Salvage Committee and The Washington Post need not be Michelangelos or Rembrandts, Horace Walker, executive secretary of the committee, said yesterday.

"The subject of the contest is simple," he said, "and everybody can compete."

Typical of the material wanted in the posters, Walker said, is a billboard prepared by the Office of Emergency Management which carries the headline, "Get in the Scrap," and the added information that "America's war industries need metals, paper, old rags, rubber—Get it back in war production."

Posters should be turned in to committee headquarters, Room 412, Albee Building, on or before February 28. Names of five judges who will pick the winners will be announced shortly. A total of $175 in defense bonds have been donated by District scrap dealers for prizes.

The contest is divided into three classes as follows:

Class A, general poster (14 by 20 inches)—first prize, $50 defense bond; second prize, $25 defense bond. Class B, transit ad poster (11 by 28 inches)—first prize, $50 bond; second prize, $25 bond. Class C, emblem design (12 by 12 inches)—first prize, $25 bond.

Entries should be limited to black and two colors.

V. P. I. to Launch Three-Year Course

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Virginia Polytechnic Institute today joined the list of colleges in the State that has adopted the accelerated three-year program by announcing it would use the shorter course as a wartime aid beginning with the summer quarter.

Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of the institute, said that arrangements now are being completed to lengthen the summer session and to permit students to graduate in three years.

Among other Virginia colleges that have announced adoption of the accelerated program are Hampden-Sydney, Randolph-Macon in Ashland, the University of Richmond, Washington and Lee, the University of Virginia, and the College of William and Mary. Similar plans for the State teachers' colleges and other State-supported schools will be discussed at a special meeting of the State board of education February 27.

Students Forego D. C. Visit

Gettysburg, Pa., Feb. 21.—Members of the senior class at the Arendtsville Vocational High School, near here, voted recently to give up plans for the annual sightseeing trip to New York and Washington, D. C., at graduation time. Each member of the class will use his share of the money to buy defense bonds and stamps, Principal Herbert Bryan announced.

Ohio County Forms Own Victory Plans

Defense officials are eagerly watching a grass roots experiment in American democracy—an effort by Morrow County in central Ohio to gear itself to all-out "production now," and achieve victory on the home front in spite of reports of "complacency" and "defeatism."

The county, whose population is 15,646, will hold a huge mass meeting today in Mount Gilead, the county seat, a town of 1875 population, to complete organizational plans and "get rolling."

Editor Leads Movement

Sparkplug of this effort to enlist every available resource of the county toward victory is Frederick B. Sweet, former editor and publisher of a county newspaper, who is employed by the Consumer Division of the Office of Price Administration here and lives at 234 East Capitol Street.

Sweet has taken leave of his job here and is back in his home town helping his enthusiastic neighbors bring their efforts to a culmination in this mass meeting reminiscent of New England town meetings of a bygone day.

Many steps have already been taken by this agricultural and semi-industrial community.

L. E. Weaver, a grocer, is organizing a flying squadron of townspeople to help farmers confronted with a labor shortage. Members of his unit will receive prevailing pay and donate proceeds to the Red Cross.

Sugar Bank Set Up

Housewives have set up facilities for a "sugar bank." Each family plans to donate a few ounces a week to the bank which will provide a reserve for community canning this summer.

A car pooling committee is arranging the most efficient use of cars to haul workmen to and from the Hydraulic Press Manufacturing Co. in Mount Gilead, which produces giant presses used in making armaments.

The A. F. of L. Machinist Union in the factory is ready to announce a system of union awards to its members for speeding up production.

The Future Farmers of America, an organization of farm youth, is ready to take a census of all available farm machinery so that machines can be exchanged.

Food for Troops

One farmer is ready to pledge to produce enough potatoes to supply 10,000 troops if the organization can procure enough parasite-killing chemicals for him.

Afoot is the organization of a consumer information center by housewives to advise on and develop efficient buying and using habits for war-time consumers.

Cooperation between employers and employes on production problems is planned.

The program is being directed by a Committee of Eighty including farmers, union leaders, factory managers, teachers, legionnaires, small businessmen, and housewives. Homer Sayers, a farmer, is committee chairman.

"Our slogan," said Sayers, "is don't wait to be told. Do what you know ought to be done."

Sweet at a recent organization meeting told the committee, "This war can be lost in Washington, but it cannot be won there."

Proud of War Record

Morrow County is proud of its patriotism. In the first World War, the county is reported to have bought more war savings stamps per capita than any other American county. In its preliminary meetings, in local radio broadcasts, and in news releases, the county has voiced its hope that it can match its World War I achievement with an even greater effort in World War II.

The county boasts that it is a typical county. An agricultural region surrounded by the industrial center of Mansfield, Mount Vernon, Marion and Galion, half of the county lies in the foothills of the Appalachians with the other half in the corn belt.

Organizers of the plan hope that other counties will take up their idea, arrange similar mass meetings, take a production inventory and start "producing now." And, Federal officials here have been informed and are watching with great interest.

Children's Hospital Blood Bank Continues To Pay Big Dividends in Health and Joy

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY—Nineteen-month-old Cecil J., who is pictured here, is but one of scores of patients in Children's Hospital whose recovery is being hastened—and, in several cases, their lives saved—because fortunately the institution is equipped with a blood, serum and plasma "bank." Founded in 1939 with funds raised by benefit bridge parties and dances, the blood bank has been maintained since in the same manner. The 1942 campaign, sponsored by the American Legion, Washington Bridge League and The Post, is now under way

Little Mary was convalescing nicely in Children's Hospital yesterday, thank you, and so were the scores of other Marys and Johnnys whose length of stay will be shortened because Children's has a "bank."

Last night 192 little patients slept in the institution. And rare is the case, among those 192, which has not received blood or plasma or serum from the depository which is made possible by the kindness and thoughtfulness of Washingtonians.

The boy struck by an automobile; the baby scalded when a coffee pot was upset; the little girl suffering from mastoiditis—these are only a few of the beneficiaries of the Children's Hospital blood and serum bank, established in 1939 and maintained since by proceeds from benefit parties.

Many benefits already have been given by posts of the American Legion and the Washington Bridge League, co-sponsors of the 1942 campaign with The Washington Post, and numerous other organizations. More are scheduled for the future.

But small parties, held in private homes, also are needed to make the drive a success. Individuals who would like to participate are requested to do the following:

Arrange for your party—bridge, poker, games or what you like.

Come to the office of The Post and obtain as many souvenir tally cards as you will need. These will serve as tickets of admission as well.

After the party, send the proceeds of your ticket sales to The Post. Checks should be made payable to the Children's Hospital Blood Bank Fund.

Write a letter to the Blood Bank Editor, telling him where and when your benefit party was held and what the receipts were.

"This project (blood bank) has been of inestimable value to sick and indigent patients in the conservation of their lives and the shortening of their periods of illness," says Dr. Joseph S. Wall, chairman of the Children's Hospital medical staff.

"The blood bank shows no opening or closing hours. Its deposits are immediately available at all hours of the day and night. The 'bank' obviates all hurried calls for donors of a suitable type group. There is no needless delay for testing, especially in the use of plasma stores which may be given without these precautions."

Army Bomber Crashes in Md.; Two 'Bail Out'

By the Associated Press

Taneytown, Md., Feb. 21.—A two-motored Army bomber crashed in an open field near Bridgeport, 4 miles south of Emmitsburg, today, minutes after its two occupants had parachuted to safety.

Neither of the pilots was reported seriously injured, but both were bruised and shaken by parachute landing in a high wind.

They identified themselves as First Lieut. Andre Dechaene, 28, pilot, Elizabeth, N. J., and Capt. Andrew Stephenson, of the Signal Corps, who had been testing the plane's radio.

Russel Eckhard, a farmer who lives near the scene of the crash, said Dechaene, who was taken to his home for treatment, told him that the plane became uncontrollable on a routine test flight.

Dechaene told Stephenson to jump 20 minutes before the plane crashed on the farm of N. O. Terpenning, Eckhard said. Stephenson was taken to a hospital, the farmer said.

John Dickson, operator of the Taneytown Airport, said the wreckage of the bomber was "scattered over an acre of ground."

Another witness to the crash said the plane "seemed to fall apart and explode in midair."

The bomber was on a test flight from a flying field at Middletown, Pa., near Harrisburg.

Truck Bill Faces Va. Assembly

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21.—The House of Delegates will take up as a special order Monday a controversial bill revising the present system of taxing commercial motor vehicles in line with recommendations of a special study commission headed by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick, of Arlington.

The bill already has been extensively amended in committee with the consent of Fenwick, the principal patron, and at least one other major concession on exemptions under the gross receipts tax will come up for consideration Monday.

As introduced, the bill would substitute a gross weight basis for licensing trucks for the present system of basing the license fees on the manufacturer's rated capacity; eliminate a 50 per cent surcharge on license fees paid by for-hire and contract carriers and make them subject to the 2 per cent gross receipts tax—already being paid by common carriers—with the first $1000 of receipts in any calendar year exempted; and require all out-of-State trucks operating in Virginia to register with the corporation commission and obtain identification tags at a cost not exceeding $1.

Load Boost Planned

The bill also would allow the State highway commission to permit loads up to 40,000 pounds on highways deemed capable of carrying these weights, compared with the present maximum 35,000, and would set up a reciprocity commission composed of the director of motor vehicles, the highway commissioner, a corporation commission representative, the comptroller and tax commissioner with authority to enter into reciprocity agreements with other States on matters of motor vehicle taxation and operation.

Fenwick has proposed a further amendment conceding an exemption of $3000, instead of the $2000 proposed by the House finance committee, under the gross receipts tax.

Several amendments by Delegate E. O. McCue, jr., of Albemarle, changing important sections of the bill also will be before the House for consideration.

One would raise the exemption under the gross receipts tax to $3000; another would attempt to eliminate altogether the section applying the 2 per cent tax and giving the corporation commission powers of enforcement and a third proposed amendment would reduce the license fee scale for weights in excess of 16,000 pounds from the original bill's range of 20 to 55 cents to a range of 19 to 40 cents.

Would Raise License Fee

Still another amendment proposed by McCue would increase the license fee for contract carriers of a gross weight of more than 16,000 pounds by 50 per cent over the rate for other trucks.

Fenwick said when the bill was introduced that it was estimated the substitution of the gross weight licensing basis for the manufacturer's rated capacity basis would mean a reduction in license fees for about 85 per cent of all registered trucks, while the tractor-trailers and other heavier vehicles would be required to pay more. Under the present system he said the large tractor-trailer combination had a distinct edge on the smaller single unit trucks.

Game Bill Before Senate

Virginia's Senate will act next week on a voluminous bill which, if enacted into law as expected, will recodify the State game, inland fish and dog laws for the first time in 12 years.

The bill, now on second reading on the Senate calendar, is a substitute for one drafted by the game commission and introduced by Senators J. F. Walter, Maitland Bustard and W. C. Caudill. The substitute measure incorporates amendments inserted by the fish and game committee upon recommendation of a subcommittee.

Cushing Talks On Treatment Of Bomb Burns

Nearly 200 Washington physicians, many of them on their way into the Army or Navy, learned yesterday of the lessons which the war has already taught with regard to treatment of burns.

There are still almost as many ways of ministering to severe burns as there are physicians, admitted Commander E. Harvey Cushing, Naval Medical Corps, in a lecture to the postgraduate clinic at George Washington Medical School. He urged, however, that in wartime, when this painful type of injury may be expected to occur in greater numbers, certain principles should be followed by all.

First, pain and primary shock should be relieved by administration of an opiate. Next, the physician must expect the victim to lapse into secondary shock, perhaps as long as 24 hours after the burn, and minimize this danger by the injection of dried plasma.

Recommends Alternatives

Commander Cushing, nephew of the late famous brain surgeon, Dr. Harvey Cushing, deplored the tissue-killing properties of tannic acid, but conceded that its use in local treatment can hardly be abandoned until something better comes along. He warned strenuously, however, against application of tannic acid to the hands or face lest destruction of function or permanent disfigurement result. On these parts use boric acid ointment or even butter instead, he recommended.

At the opening of the postgraduate clinic's afternoon session yesterday, Dr. Leonard Scheele, of the Office of Civilian Defense, paid high tribute to the emergency medical organization for Washington under Dr. John Reed, describing it as one of the finest in the United States.

In its third year of war, England has been fortunate to escape the epidemics which were expected, the assembly was told by Dr. John R. Mote, assistant director of the British Purchasing Commission.

Tuberculosis Up Sharply

While the tuberculosis rate has risen alarmingly, there have been no serious outbreaks of influenza, typhoid fever or any of the other infections which had been feared under air-raid conditions, said Dr. Mote.

Capt. Charles S. Stephenson, Navy chief of preventive medicine, stressed the wisdom of immunizing against yellow fever, inasmuch as American service men are now being sent to parts of the world where the disease—virtually unknown on this continent—is common.

He pointed out that the efficiency of tetanus toxoid, by which men are protected agains tlockjaw, was demonstrated at Pearl Harbor, where not a single case has been reported.

Col. Philip W. Huntington, Army Medical Corps, presided over the afternoon symposium on war medicine. Other speakers were Dr. Huntington Williams, Baltimore health commission, and who was a member of the American Civilian Defense Mission sent to England, and Maj. Harry F. Wilson, Army Chemical Warfare Service.

Watkins Heads Chamber

Frederick, Md., Feb. 21.—Ira D. Watkins was elected president of the Mount Airy Chamber of Commerce at the annual dinner meeting. Other officers are Walter L. Spurrier, first vice president; Charles D. Gendell, second vice president; Dr. Carl Van Pool, secretary; Nathan G. Dorsey, treasurer. Judge James E. Boylan, Westminster, of the Carroll County Circuit Court, addressed the group.

New School Aides Named in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 21 (AP).—Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, State superintendent of public instruction, announced today the appointment of Dr. Walter S. Newman as assistant superintendent.

Several other important personnel changes in the State education department were announced along with that of Dr. Newman, who has been supervisor of agricultural education and State director of NYA work. All changes are effective March 1.

Dowell J. Howard, now assistant supervisor with office at Winchester, will succeed Dr. Newman as head of agricultural education.

Dr. Raymond V. Long, dean of the division of school buildings, was named to a new position of State director of vocational training for defense workers, to have charge of all such classes throughout the State.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen! with Glynn

Radio's demands for original dramatic material find satisfaction in the prolific output of True Boardman, who writes many of the scripts for the C. B. S. "Silver Theater," which you hear over WJSV every Sunday.

Boardman has to his credit a list of 75 original microphone plays for movie stars, a record which his friends maintain is unchallenged by any other writer in the field. But he'll gladly trade a compliment on this score for an understanding of his constant effort to give screen stars scripts that are "tailored" to their individual talents.

"We are finding much more success," he says, "fitting stories to the star than remodeling stage or film plays for the celebrities who appear on 'Silver Theater.'

"A playwright spends months—sometimes years—building a drama which will run for two hours, and, in his final draft, eliminates all elements that do not contribute directly to plot and character development.

"It stands to reason, therefore, that much of the meaty part of his play must be sacrificed if it is adapted to a half-hour radio program. I face the same problem in the adaptation of a screen play to radio. But the job is less difficult because the motion-picture story is told in some 90 minutes on the screen."

Boardman declares he prefers to start from scratch, building his own story from a framework that has been constructed for radio.

"If, for instance, I get an assignment to do an original for Clark Gable," Boardman says, "I think in terms of Gable—his mannerisms and personal history—until an appropriate plot begins to germinate. Then, with the radio time limit firmly in mind, I deliberately overwrite my script by five or six minutes.

"The producer needs a certain amount of extra material in the script to help him in his department. Most of this extra time can be eliminated easily at the first reading rehearsal. When we are ready for the 'dress' rehearsal, the script is so tight that the cutting of even a few bits of dialogue presents a real task. In fact, I have spent as much as five hours eliminating 60 seconds of dialogue after the 'dress' rehearsal.

"In any event, it is easier to cut five minutes from your own script than it is to dismember another writer's two-hour play and then reconstruct it to fit radio's requirements."

Capital Whirl

by Hope Ridings Miller

With recent appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as a member of Britain's War Cabinet and leader of the House of Commons, Washingtonians in droves have been reminding themselves, and each other, that they know Sir Stafford "very well." . . . That they met him at one or two of the fetes in his honor when he visited at the British Embassy here in 1940 . . . And that he is a man of great personal charm and extraordinary ability.

His visit here, you remember, was in connection with clarifying the work and importance of Chinese Cooperatives. After a fact-finding mission that took him behind the lines in war-torn China, he arrived in this country to report to various Chinese welfare organizations here, and in Baltimore and New York, on a new movement which promised to be of great assistance in defeating Japan and in reorganizing the economic life of the Chinese.

From the moment he left Britain in the spring of 1939, rumors were rife as to the actual purpose of the junket which took him through Russia, India and China, and finally brought him to the United States for a two weeks' stay . . . His country's premier lawyer, and at one time among the few leaders of the British Labour Party—from which he was expelled in 1939 for Popular Front activities—he was accused at the outset of his mission to China on a number of conflicting accounts.

At a reception given for him here by Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, he mentioned some of the criticisms that had swirled around his trip. . . . "The near-Communist press portrayed me as an agent for Chamberlain and British imperialism," he said with a grin, "and on the other hand the anti-Soviet Left press accused me of seeking officially a British-Russian rapprochement. . . . "Actually, I went to China to pursue further my own work in regard to the industrial cooperative movement; I went to India to confer with Gandhi on the workings of the Nationalist Congress, and to Russia for new perspectives."

No sooner had Sir Stafford arrived in Washington than he was beseiged with invitations. . . . Scores of Capitalites wanted to entertain him; although he made it clear at the beginning that his sojourn here was chiefly a business proposition; he negotiated a crowded social calendar from the minute he arrived. He was feted at the British Embassy by Lord Lothian, then Ambassador; at the large tea at the Pinchot home, and at a dinner every evening during his visit. . . . In the course of his stay he did meet a sizeable number of Washingtonians—and most of them in the past day or two have seen fit to mention that they know the new "white hope" of Britain's War Cabinet "quite well."

One of my readers took me to task severely the other day for my use of the adjective "notorious" in describing Britain's "Cliveden set." . . . "How you could have been so far off side as to indict that distinguished group—which, incidentally, never did exist anyway—is grossly unfair," he said. Continuing, he pointed out that Viscountess Astor gathered to her home for weekend parties everybody of importance—from bishops to union leaders—anybody and everybody who had something to contribute to the conversation. . . . "And if you apply that odious term "notorious" to guests at Cliveden you cast a slur on some of the most important and highly patriotic people in England and America today."

Certainly, I don't want to "indict" anybody by the use of an adjective. . . . Far be it from me to try to cast a slur at Nancy Astor's guest lists which, time and time again, have included such names as Lord Londonderry, Geoffrey Dawson, Sir Neville Henderson, Sir Samuel Hoare, Sir John Simon, Sir Josiah Stamp, Sir Montagu Norman, the late Lord Lothian and even Lord Halifax. . . . But in the same piece in which I used the

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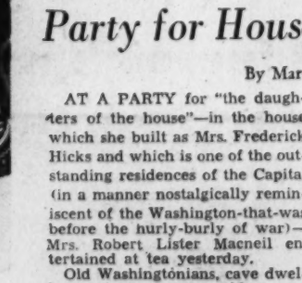
Frills and furbelows—a phrase that has been bandied about in other seasons—is now being banished by the smart set. While diplomatic receptions, teas, and luncheons, still have their place in "defense town," official hostesses by no means spend all their days in mere frivolity—as witness these pictures. Needles are clicking at the Red Cross, would-be ambulance drivers are learning the gentle art of mechanics at the American Women's Voluntary Services and the ins and outs of Civilian Defense are being mastered with alacrity.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

The "best dressed woman" dons glasses. Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, who recently won the title of one of the "ten best dressed" is spending several hours a day learning to type—and this is but one of her many war activities.

So that any kind of clerical work may be given them to do, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, and Mrs. Hume Wrong, wife of the Counselor of the Canadian Legation, are diligently at work learning to type. They are pictured above at left. Recently the American Women's Voluntary Services opened a practice canteen—with the underlying thought that it will be only a step from feeding 50 workers to 500 bomb refugees if need be. Pictured at left are Mrs. W. W. Cromley and Mrs. W. W. Jervey, wife of Lieut. Col. Jervey, who served as canteen workers.

As sketched in the little figure at left, ladies' luncheons are still popular. But many are so busy in their Red Cross courses that such gatherings are becoming smaller and less formal Mrs. Walter Reed, working for the Red Cross, is pictured above at a switchboard—which she really and truly works, and at which she spends more time now than at any party-luncheon table.



While dancing is still popular with the young married set, many have added defense activities to their daily stints. Every Tuesday and Thursday will find a group of people taking a stiff course at a local business school such as Mrs. Paul Lutes and Mrs. William Bride pictured above.

Notes of Capital Society

The Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander will receive a delegation of Peruvian students today at the embassy. They have been studying at the University of North Carolina.

• • • •

Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador, will return today from New York City where she has been for several days.

• • • •

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will entertain at a reception at the embassy on Tuesday afternoon between 5 and 7 o'clock.

• • • •

Senorita Maria Theresa Escalante, daughter of the Venezuelian Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, is expected to return on Wednesday from Lake Placid.

• • • •

Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister, is in Philadelphia where she is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sixten Wolmar.

• • • •

The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will return from Winnepeg, Canada tomorrow. With the Minister and his wife, Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha, of Norway, will attend the Navy League-Norway Ice Carnival on March 3 at the Center Theater in New York for the benefit of the fighting sea forces of the United States and Norway. The Crown Prince and Princess have accepted the honorary chairmanship.

• • • •

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon will be "at home" today from 4 until 7 p. m. at their new home, London-Town Terrace on South River at Edgewater, Md. They will have receiving with them Maj. and Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, who have spent the last few years in Santa Barbara, Calif., who returned to Washington and are now living at the Westchester.

• • • •

Col. and Mme. Emmanuel Lombard entertained at a small dinner last evening in their home on Thirty-Second Street.

• • • •

An exhibition of illuminations and manuscripts owned by Enid Eder Perkin, Chancellor and Vice Consul at the Nicaraguan Lega-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Macneil of Barra's Wife Gives Party for House's Daughters

By Martha McLean

AT A PARTY for "the daughters of the house"—in the house which she built as Mrs. Frederick Hicks and which is one of the outstanding residences of the Capital (in a manner nostalgically reminiscent of the Washington-that-was before the hurly-burly of war)—Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil entertained at tea yesterday.

Old Washingtonians, cave dwellers whose names seldom are among "those seen" at social functions during these times, turned out for yesterday's party at the beautiful Hicks house on Thirtieth Street just off Massachusetts.

Raison d'etre of the fete was introductions—the wife of The Macneil of Barra wanted it to be a very special event, partly to reintroduce her daughter, Mrs. John Richardson Mage, of Pasadena, Calif., the former Miss Georgina Hicks, to her old friends in Washington; also she wanted to introduce to new friends her new daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick Stevens Hicks, who until last weekend was Miss Jacquette Storm.

THE NEWLYWED Mr. and Mrs. Hicks arrived in Washington Friday night from the Hick's family home, Shorewood, at Fort Washington, L. I. Accompanying them was the new bride's sister, Miss Mary Gaylen Storm, of Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Mage with her young daughter arrived in town in time for the wedding last Saturday. They plan to start their return trip to California today.

There was a scattering of spring flowers about Mrs. Macneil's house and a number of floral gifts from friends who knew that this was a very important party to her. But as she put it, she felt that the lovely house and the people who filled it "would decorate each other," so nothing elaborate in that line was in evidence.

MRS. MACNEIL had asked a group of her friends to preside at the tea table, including Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Lady Broderick, Mrs. Donald Bingham, Mrs. Sherman Miles, Mrs. Warren Austin, Miss Helen Louise Sargent and

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Miss Loggins Is Married To Ensign

Jacques B. Hadler Takes Bride in Rites Held in St. Andrew's Chapel at Annapolis

WITH THE STRAINS of "Navy Blue and Gold" softly played in the background, Miss Caryl Loggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elwyn Loggins, of Washington, became the bride of Ensign Jacques Bauer Hadler in a ceremony yesterday at 4:30 p. m. at St. Andrew's Chapel at Annapolis, Md.

Chaplain W. N. Thomas was assisted by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church for the ceremony. Mr. Loggins gave his daughter in marriage.

Her bridal gown was white satin cut on traditional lines, with its sweetheart neckline edged with seed pearls. Her long veil extended beyond the train of her dress, falling from a Mary Queen of Scots headdress, and she carried a white prayerbook covered with pale orchids and a shower of white sweetpeas.

MAID OF HONOR was Miss Elinor Marie Kane, who wore cornflower yellow chiffon with bishop sleeves and long torso lines. Shirred ruching formed a halo neckline, and a matching Mary Queen of Scots bonnet topped her costume. She carried yellow roses and blue delphiniums. In an Alice blue chiffon gown, fashioned like Miss Kane's, was Miss Vivian Gray Smith. She also carried yellow roses and delphiniums.

Flower girl was Miss Carol Frances Hanning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Hanning, who wore a white silk frock and bonnet. She carried a white basket. James Elwyn Loggins, jr., brother of the bride, was best man for Ensign Hadler, and groomsmen were Ensign Charles L. Fears, Ensign Clarence M. Hart, Ensign John M. Burnham and Ensign Richard J. Keid, all classmates of the bridegroom at the Naval Academy.

Ensign Hadler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard H. Hadler, of Egeland, N. Dak.

A RECEPTION for the families and close friends followed the ceremony in Carvel Hall. When the couple left for a short stay in New York City Mrs. Hadler was wearing a soldier blue twill dressmaker suit with white silk blouse. Over it she wore a gray fur coat with a corsage of orchids. Ensign and Mrs. Hadler expect to live temporarily in Washington when they end their honeymoon.

She is a last year's graduate from Wilson Teachers' College and a member of Sigma Lambda and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sororities. Ensign Hadler was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1941 and is now on duty as an instructor at the post graduate school at Annapolis.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Walter T. Loggins, of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Susan C. Hicks, Connellsville, Pa.; Mrs. Hunter Nichols and Dransfield Nichols, of State College, Pa.

Her Engagement Is Announced

MISS MIRIAM ALICE DINWIDDIE

Mr. and Mrs. James Bulmer Dinwiddie, of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Alice, to Lieut. John D. Dougherty, son of Col. and Mrs. Joseph S. Dougherty. Col. Dougherty is now on duty in Washington. Miss Dinwiddie was graduated from Washington Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., and also attended Randolph-Macon Women's College. Lieut. Dougherty attended the Georgia School of Technology. He is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Jane Castell's Wedding Saturday To Lieut. Grady

Miss Jane Castell, whose marriage to Lieut. Thomas Treutlen Grady, U. S. M. C. R., will be solemnized on Saturday afternoon, March 7, in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, Md., will have as her only attendant her cousin, Mrs. Stewart Beall. Lieut. Grady's best man, Cal Courtney, of Courtland Farms, Blythewood, S. C., will arrive in Washington the day before the wedding.

Miss Castell's brothers, Kilbourne Castell and William Joseph Castell, will be the ushers. The Rev. E. W. Halleck, of Wilmington, N. C., father of Mrs. Kilbourne Castell, will officiate. The Rev. Reno Harp, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, will assist.

Following the wedding ceremony rehearsal next Saturday afternoon, Mrs. William Gertrude Castell, mother of the bride-to-be, will give a dinner at Pierre's for members of the wedding party.

Dr. Van Kleffens Feted by Loudons At Dutch Legation

The visiting Netherlands Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr. Eelco Nicholaas Van Kleffens, was guest of honor at an "after 5:30" reception at the Dutch Legation yesterday afternoon.

Cards for the fete had been sent out by Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, who was assisted at the tea table by the wives of the legation staff.

The guests included the heads of missions of the signatory countries of the United Nations pact as well as the members of Washington's top-ranking officialdom. Dr. Van Kleffens has been in this country several weeks discussing war problems with the American Government.

Engagement Made Known

Miss Elizabeth Bresnahan, of Hyattsville, Md., announces the engagement of her sister, Rubye M. Bresnahan, to Paul M. Galbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Galbreath, of Harford County, Md.

Mr. Browning, Mrs. Dunham Are Married

Mrs. Stacy B. Lloyd, of Mill Creek House, Ardmore, Pa., announced the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Dunham, to Edward Browning yesterday at the home of the bride in Haverford, Pa.

Mrs. Dunham is the daughter of the late Stacy B. Lloyd, recently president of the Philadelphia Savings Fund Society, and a member of many boards in that city. She is a granddaughter of the late Malcolm Lloyd and of Effingham B. Morris, who, before his death, was for many years president of the Girard Trust Co. The bride is a member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. Her mother is president of the Pennsylvania branch of the society.

Mr. Browning is a graduate of St. Paul's School and attended the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Philadelphia, the Guelph Mills, St. Anthony, Rabbit and Racquet Clubs. He is residing now in Washington as assistant to the chief of the stockpile and import branch of the War Production Board.

He is the son of Mrs. Edward Browning, of 306 South Nineteenth Street, Philadelphia, and Bar Harbor, Me., and of the late Edward Browning. His grandfather was George H. McFadden, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Browning will be at home after March 1 at 2120 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

John R. Pates To Make Home In Louisville

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Pate, whose marriage took place at St. Martin's Church, Radnor, Md., February 12, will make their home in Louisville, Ky., following their wedding trip.

Mrs. Pate is the former Dr. Alice D. Chenoweth, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Chenoweth, of Albany, Mo. Dr. Pate, who for several years was a member of the faculty of George Washington University School of Medicine, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Pate, of Scranton, S. C.

The Rev. Richard H. Gurley officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony, and Dr. Chenoweth gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in white silk jersey, simply cut and with a draped bodice. The full skirt fell into a long train, and a coronet of silk jersey held her knee-length tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias.

Her maid of honor was Miss Marian Evans, of the Graduate Hospital, Philadelphia. Warden McKenzie, of Bishopville, S. C., was best man, and ushers were Dr. Clare C. Hodge, of Haverford, and Dr. Jacques Gulquierre, of Wayne. A small reception at Haverford Court followed the ceremony.

Style Show Will Aid Navy Relief

Hattie Carnegie Has Carefully Planned Event to Be Given At the Mayflower

TO STAGE A fashion show such as Hattie Carnegie is presenting at the Mayflower Hotel next Friday afternoon from 5 to 7—proceeds to go to the District of Columbia Navy Relief Society—takes careful planning. But Mrs. Joseph Leiter, chairman, and Mrs. George Pettengill, vice chairman, have worked out every detail, even consulting with a Navy Yard chief petty officer as to stage lighting and other arrangements.

A long ramp has been constructed from one end of the ballroom to the stage, down which the models will parade in their "Fashions with a Future." Along either side small tables have been set up where guests may enjoy the show, their tea and coktails.

Mrs. C. Thomas Clagett, jr., chairman of this committee, announces the following list of those who have made reservations for tables.

JUSTICE AND MRS. Owen J. Roberts head the list. Others include the Minister of Australia and Mrs. Casey, the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Harold R. Stark, Representative and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George Pettengill, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Robert Griffin, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David F. Sellers, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Edward Burling, jr., Mrs. Clagett, Mrs. Julius Conrad, Mrs. John Washington Davidge, Commander and Mrs. Richard Farelly, Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. Risley D. Hunt, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Miss Katharine Judge, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Karrick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Cary Dewall Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patchin, Mrs. Mahlon Pitney, Mrs. William L. Ritchie, Mme. van Kaathoven, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth and Mrs. Ernest C. Wagner.

BOXHOLDERS—and every box has been sold for the benefit by Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., and members of her committee—will be served with tea at small tables set up in their boxes.

Programs have been numbered so that holders of lucky numbers will be awarded prizes at the drawing which Mrs. Leiter has arranged during one of the intermissions. There will be a grand prize, for which Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy is responsible, three beautiful prizes donated by Hattie Carnegie, and one by Elizabeth Arden.

The entire proceeds from the showing will be used by the Navy Relief Society in its good work for the families of officers and enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps.

Mrs. Davies Plans Benefit Concert By Boston Symphony

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies will return to Washington from Palm Beach, Fla., early this week to complete plans for the first meeting of the complete committee of which she is chairman for the big Russian Relief Benefit Concert to be given by Mr. Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall the evening of March 31.

Mrs. Davies, whose inside knowledge of Russia and conditions there was acquired when her husband was U. S. Ambassador to that country, has the greatest enthusiasm for this cause. She is calling to her assistance for this benefit leaders of every group of Washington society. Her two vice chairmen are Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, wife of Maj. Gen. Watson, of President Roosevelt's staff, and Mrs. Emory S. Land, wife of Rear Admiral Land.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, most distinguished of all American orchestras, has not played in the National Capital for several years. The trustees of the orchestra have offered the services of the famous organization for this special benefit event. Dr. Koussevitzky motivated the entire idea as he is anxious to assist in the relief of the country of his birth which is so heroically fighting.

Mrs. Davies will hold a meeting of her committee at her home here Thursday afternoon. Already C. C. Cappel's box office in Ballard's, which is handling the tickets, has received more than 300 reservations for this concert.

Dorothy Nicholson's Troth To Harrison Bates Announced

Harris & Ewing

MISS DOROTHY MILDRED NICHOLSON,

whose engagement to Harrison Bates has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Corinne Tucker Bates and the late Robert D. Bates, of Greenville, S. C.

At a dinner dance last evening at the Shoreham Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Mildred, to Harrison Bates. He is the son of Mrs. Corinne Tucker Bates and the late Robert D. Bates, of Greenville, S. C.

The bride-elect, who is a graduate of Holton-Arms, was among the debutantes selected to represent the United States as hostesses at the Pan American Exposition in Paris, France. She made her bow to society here at a dinner dance given by her parents several seasons ago at the Mayflower Hotel. She is now a law student at National University from which she will be graduated in June.

She is a member of Phi Delta Delta legal fraternity, and is a member of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, having earned her solo wings. Miss Nicholson is a member of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women.

She is also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, her family having been long identified with the history of Maryland and Virginia. She is a lineal descendant of Capt. Jesse Davis and Baron Joist Hite, first settler in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, and a great niece of former Senator Henry Gassaway Davis.

Mr. Bates, a popular bachelor, was born in Greenville, S. C., where his family were prominent early settlers. He is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and received his E. E. degree from Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. He also received his LL. B. and M. P. L. degrees from National University. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Mr. Bates was formerly patent counsel for the Glenn L. Martin Co. During the last war he was an officer in the United States Naval Air Service. He is now with the War Production Board.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it will take place in the early fall.

Elizabeth Smith Is Wed to Jesse D. Powell

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merriman S. Smith, of Bluefield, W. Va., to Jesse D. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell, of Charlottesville, Va., took place yesterday in Lincoln Chapel of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Albert Evans officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony. The bride had chosen a navy blue suit with matching accessories for the occasion. Her maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Charlotte Kincaid.

Mr. Powell had Mallory Powell, his brother, for best man. After the ceremony, he and his bride left for a wedding trip to New York, after which they will live in Washington, where Mr. Powell is employed at the Navy Yard.

The bride is a garduate of Randolph Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Powell attended the University of Virginia.

Capital Whirl

Continued from Page 1.

adjective I also pointed out that Britain's so-called "Cliveden set"—widely publicized as a pro-Fascist group meeting at the home of American-born Viscountess Astor—never did exist. . . . My dictionary defines "notorious" as meaning "widely known and talked of—generally in an unfavorable sense." . . . I thought the President had that type of definition in mind when he hurled his blast at the local "Cliveden Set."

Accommodating Mrs. Burnett Maybank who has been used as the victim for Senate Ladies' first aid classes is beginning to wonder if it pays to be bandaged up and given a first-aid treatment—all by way of helping a few fellow Senate hostesses learn their current defense lessons. . . . At a recent luncheon she said being a victim was a new experience, but she wasn't sure she liked it—in fact, she seemes to represent the only "casuality" in the Senate group. . . . In the same gathering, somebody came through with the usual current observation that war-time Washington is a pretty hectic place in which to live—what with demands on one's time being so strenuous, and so on. "Oh I don't think so," said Mrs. Maybank. "After being the wife of the Governor of South Carolina, life in Washington seems like a rest cure." Well, that's a refreshing angle anyway.

Mr. Leadbeater Marries Mrs. McCullough

Mrs. John Willauer Bush, of 129 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Bush McCullough, to Milton Alexander Leadbeater yesterday at the 121st Engineers Chapel at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Rodney Thane Taylor.

Mrs. Leadbeater's only attendant was her matron of honor, Mrs. Carl Witt, of Wilmington, Del. Mr. Leadbeater had as his best man, Everette R. Clarke, of Alexandria. The bride was given away by John A. Luse, of Belle Haven, a friend of both families.

Mrs. Leadbeater is the widow of Dr. John Hodgson McCullough, jr., of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Leadbeater, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater, of Alexandria, attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. He is a member of the Belle Haven Country Club and was connected with the Charles F. Holden Insurance Co. at Alexandria, before joining the United States Army last April. On January 1, of this year, he was promoted to sergeant and at the present time is stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Betty Mayton, Lieut. Johnston To Marry

Mr. and Mrs Waverly E. Mayton announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Pearis Mayton, to Lieut. Stuart Munson Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, of Arlington, Va.

Both Miss Mayton and Lieut. Johnston attended George Washington University, where the bride-elect was a member of Chi Omega fraternity. Lieut. Johnston belongs to Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Plans are being made for the wedding to take place in the early spring.

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8x10 Oriental Rugs, as low as $145

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THE SELECTION of a suitable gift for the most discriminating need not be a troublesome problem, for MINTON English Bone China has been the traditional supreme gift for generations. A MINTON dinner service, long considered the world's most beautiful china, will be valued for its distinction, its gracious charm and prestige for all the years to come.

Martin's

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ALL HAHN'S STORES OPEN MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Fashion Enlists NAVY for your

First Line of Spring Footwear Smartness!

Carlton "Exclusives"

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HAHN

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Hessler Studio.

MISS MARGARET ANN SOPER

Mrs. James A. Soper announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Ann, to Ensign Davis E. Bunting, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunting, of Buffalo, N. Y. No date has been set for the wedding.

Harris & Ewing

MISS LUCIE AGNEW BENNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Bennett announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucie Agnew, to Lieut. Richard A. Powell, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Elizabeth Mae Hill Engaged To Lie ut. R. Jerald Culhane

At a tea at the apartment of Col. J. Huntington Hills, U. S. A., and Mrs. Hills, in The Dresden yesterday afternoon, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Mae, to Lieut. R. Jerald Culhane, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. Joseph Culhane, of Seattle, Wash.

Betty, as the bride-elect is usually called, is a granddaughter of Maj. Gen. Edward A. Kerger, U. S. Army, retired, and Mrs. Kreger, and of Mrs. Herman Glade, widow of the late Col. Herman Glade, U. S. Army.

She has completed two years at Stanford University in California and is now taking a secretarial course in this city. Lieut. Culhane is a graduate of the University of Washington and is now on duty with the Thirtieth Infantry, U. S. Army.

Announcement of the betrothal was made following a meeting of the junior group of the Washington Chapter of The Army Daughters, of which Miss Hills is a member.

9 A.M. 'til 1 P.M.

TOMORROW ONLY MONDAY!

Odds and Ends

TOMORROW—a good morning to shop, with the afternoon to yourself! Store-wide price reductions! Yes, throughout the entire store you'll find marvelous bargains of odds-and-ends. Shop carefully, as all sales are final. We also urge you to shop early to avoid the crowds this event always attracts. REMEMBER . . . . we offer quality merchandise at SENSATIONAL GIVE-AWAY PRICES.

ALL SALES ARE FINAL!

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SORRY, NO MAIL PHONE ORDERS

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

AS THE POET put it, "men may come and men may go," and as long as other men are the curious creatures they are, they want to know who went, whether they took their wives with them, where they went, how long they're going to stay, ad infinitum. "Comings and goings" are still going on in the hunt country despite winter, despite war, so here's to the "curious."

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Filley have arrived from Long Island to spend some time at their Virginia estate near The Plains and to enjoy the spring foxhunting. During the past week, they have been hunting with Orange County hunt.

* * * *

Foxhunting is the lure, too, which brings Mrs. Felix duPont, jr., from Wilmington, Del., to her home in Virginia just at this time.

After her operation at Garfield Hospital in Washington, Mrs. Arthur White is being welcomed back at her home, Chilton, near Middleburg . . . Mrs. J. Newell Ward, jr., has closed her home at Middleburg and left a few days ago for Fort Sill to join Mr. Ward, who has been there for several weeks in the Army.

* * * *

Recent visitors to Middleburg, were Mrs. P. A. B. Widener, of Philadelphia, and her young daughter, whom Mrs. Widener entered at Foxcroft School for next fall term.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wanner and Mrs. John C. Butler returned the other day from Washington, where they have been spending several days shopping and taking in the movies. The Wanners and Mrs. Butler were among the many people who attended the delightful hunt breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller yesterday at their home, Mount Prospect, after the hunt with Rappahannock Hunt.

* * * *

A large "field" followed Arthur Miller and Hugh Bywaters, joint masters of the hunt, from the meet at the Fair Grounds at 10 a. m. Everyone enjoyed a good day of sport and several foxes were started during the morning. The jolly hunt breakfast lasted until late in the afternoon.

It's back to the books again for Miss Elizabeth Beverley, who has returned to St. Catherine's School in Richmond after a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley at their home, Milton Valley.

* * * *

Mrs. Belle McGill Gawthorpe, of Wilmington, Del., who is staying at the inn in Leesburg for several weeks, has gone to New York for a few days.

Burrland, near Middleburg, which for many years was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Noland, has been taken over by Jack Skinner, of Middleburg. Several years ago Noland sold it to William Ziegler, jr., of New York, who built a good mile race track there to train his thoroughbred horses. Now it will be used as a training center during the spring, and about 30 horses have already arrived there for training. Owners included Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, Lee Evans, Henry Bowyer, and others.

* * * *

Court Manor, near New Market, Va., the estate of the late Willis Sharp Kilmer has been sold to Hugh N. Rakes, who also owns several farms in Loudoun County near Leesburg. The estate, which consists of 834 acres, complete stables, large furnished mansion and farm equipment, has been the home of the famous thoroughbreds, Sun Beau and Sun Briar, as well as many others. It has been closed now for over a year, and it will be good to see some life about the place again as people travel the Shenandoah Valley Pike.

* * * *

THE THOROUGHBRED horse stake winners for 1941 have just been given out. During the past year, there were 119 winners from Kentucky, 25 from Virginia and ten from Maryland. It is interesting to see that Virginia had as many as 25, considering the fact that Kentucky breeds ten to Virginia's one.

Two of Virginia's 25 belong to Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, of Brookmeade, Upperville. Arthur Hancock, of Charlottesville, had two, and B. B. Jones, of Audley, Berryville, and the estate of the late Willis Sharp Kilmer were among the others having winners from Virginia.

Of Maryland's ten, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, jr., had four. While in Kentucky, 32 of the winners were bred by Warren Wright, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stables, John Hay Witney, C. V. Whitney, Samuel D. Riddle, Joseph Widener and George Widener.

The first American foal by the unbeaten Imp. Bahram has arrived at Walter P. Chrysler's North Wales, near Warrenton. The foal, a bay filly whose dam is Marsh Marigold, by Sir Galihad, 3d, is the first foal at North Wales since Mr. Chrysler purchased the place in 1941.

Notes of Society

Continued From Page 1

tion, will be on display at the Arts Club from today through the next two weeks.

* * * *

Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Italy, was the guest of honor at an "after 5" cocktail party at which Miss Edna Lais was hostess yesterday afternoon in her home in Georgetown. Assisting Miss Lais, were Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner, Miss Rene Stein and Mrs. L. E. Lais, mother of the hostess, who has recently returned from New York. The "younger set" guests came largely from Spanish and Latin American diplomatic circles.

* * * *

Mrs. Oscar Hagberg has arrived from the Canal Zone to visit her mother, Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle, at her home in Chevy Chase, Md.

MAIDA

A smart high-front step-in that fits like a glove and is just as comfortable. Elasticized. Black Crushed Kid, Patent Trim. Black Gabardine, Patent Trim. Blue Gabardine, Blue Calf Trim. Beige Gabardine, Brown Alligator Calf Trim. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

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4 Hours To Shop For These Great Values In A Storewide

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FUR COATS AT BIG REDUCTIONS

8	Seal-Dyed Coney Coats; Orig. $79	$58
5	Dyed Caracul Head Coats; Orig. $79	$58
1	Sable-Dyed Coney Coat; Orig. $119	$88
4	Black-Dyed Pony Coats; Orig. $119	$88
2	Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats; Orig. $159	$128
1	Black-Dyed Pony Coat; Orig. $159	$128
3	Mink-Dyed Marmot Coats; Orig. $189	$148
1	Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat Coat; Orig. $189	$148
7	Grey and Black-Dyed Persian Paw Coats; Orig. $199	$148
2	Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats; Orig. $225	$168
1	Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat; Orig. $235	$168
2	Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats; Orig. $235	$168
2	Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Coats; Orig. $325	$238
2	Mouton Lamb Jackets; Orig. $59	$28
1	Mouton Lamb Jacket; Orig. $69	$38
1	Ruby-Dyed Red Fox Jacket, ¾ length; Orig. $129	$88
1	Ruby-Dyed Red Fox Jacket with hat & muff; Orig. $139	$98
1	Silver-Dyed Red Fox Jacket, ¾ length; Orig. $159	$118
2	Natural Tipped Skunk Jackets, ¾ length; Orig. $179	$128
1	Silver Fox Jacket; Orig. $395	$288

Furs, Second Floor, Brooks

FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS

3	Wolf Trimmed Casual Coats, misses' sizes; Orig. $59	$33
10	Fur Trimmed Misses' Coats, dressy types; Orig. $69	$53
1	Wolf Trimmed Strooks Plaid Coat, size 18; Orig. $89	$63
2	Coats Trimmed with Sheared Beaver; Orig. $119	$73
3	Fur Trimmed Misses' Coats; Orig. $99	$73
11	Fur Trimmed Coats, junior sizes; Orig. $49 and $59	$33
2	Fur Trimmed Misses' Coats; Orig. $69	$53

Better Coats, Second Floor, Brooks

46	Fur Trimmed Coats, misses' and women's; Orig. $29.95	$19

Thrift Coats, Fourth Floor, Brooks

UNTRIMMED COATS AND SUITS

4	Reversible Sports Coats, 10 to 14; Orig. $22.95	$10
2	Untrimmed Dress Coats, 14 and 16; Orig. $25	$13.99
2	Untrimmed Dress Coats, 12 and 44; Orig. $45	$28
4	Untrimmed Dress Coats, misses' sizes; Orig. $35	$19
4	Untrimmed Dress Coats, misses'; Orig. $29.95	$13.99
51	Untrimmed Dress Coats; Orig. $16.95 to $25.00	$8.99
10	Two-Piece Suits, juniors' & misses'; Orig. $25.00	$10
5	Two-Piece Casual Suits, misses'; Orig. $29.95	$13.99

Better Coats and Suits, Second Floor, Brooks

23	Untrimmed Coats, sizes 12 to 20; Orig. $12.95	$7.99
11	Untrimmed Coats, sizes 38 to 44; Orig. $14.95	$10.99
11	Two-Piece Casual Suits, sizes 10 to 18; Orig. $12.95	$11

Thrift Shop, Fourth Floor, Brooks

DRESSES AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS

36	Better Dresses, 12 to 20; Orig. $14.95 to $25.00	$11.99
40	Better Dresses, Misses' & Women's; Orig. $12.95 to $25	$8.99

Better Dresses, Third Floor, Brooks

25	Junior Street Dresses, 9 to 15; Orig. $8.95 to $14.95	$6.99
12	Junior Evening Dresses, 9 to 15; Orig. $12.95 to $16.95	$8.99

Junior Colony, Second Floor, Brooks

12	Evening Dresses, sizes 10 to 18; Orig. $8.95	$5.99
25	Street Dresses, 12 to 20, 38 to 44; Orig. $8.95	$5.99

Thrift Dresses, Fourth Floor, Brooks

35	Tailored Dresses, sizes 12 to 18; Orig. $7.99 & $10.95	$5.99

Tailored Dresses, Fourth Floor, Brooks

BARGAINS IN SPORTSWEAR

12	Two-Piece Dresses, 10 to 18; Orig. $5.95 to $10.95	$2.99
10	Sports Suits, sizes 12 to 16; Orig. $10.95	$5.99
4	Sports Suits, sizes 12 to 16; Orig. $12.95 & $14.95	$8.99
13	Skirts, plaids and plain; Orig. $1.99 and $3.99	$1.59
58	Blouses, sizes 32 to 40; Orig. $2.50 and $2.69	$1.99
71	Blouses, sizes 32 to 40; Orig. $3.50 and $3.99	$2.59
21	Evening Blouses, sizes 32 to 40; Orig. $5.95	$3.59
5	Evening Skirts in black, 24 to 28; Orig. $7.95	$5.59
41	Sweaters, many all wool; Orig. $1.99 to $2.99	$1.59
58	Sweaters, many all wool; Orig. $3.50 to $5.00	$2.99

Sportswear, Street Floor, Brooks

SAVE ON THESE ACCESSORIES

8	Housecoats, cotton prints; Orig. $2.00	$1.59
15	Housecoats, cotton quilts and candlewick; Orig. $3.99	$2.99
40	Housecoats, sizes 12 to 20; Orig. $4.50 to $5.95	$3.99
56	Housecoats, nice variety; Orig. $6.95 to $9.95	$5.99

Robes, Third Floor, Brooks

10	Bags, capeskin and broadcloth; Orig. $3.00 to $5.00	$1.99
23	Evening Bags; Orig. $1.00	39c
27	Evening Bags; Orig. $2.00	99c
75	Costume Pins and Clips; Orig. $1.00	49c
289	Linen Handkerchiefs, white and prints; Orig. 50c	25c
81	Handkerchiefs, linen and cotton; Orig. 25c	13c
48	Pairs of Stockings; Orig. $1.00 and $1.65	39c
17	Umbrellas, dark colors and prints; Orig. $3.50 and $4.50	$2.99
23	Nightgowns, rayon crepe and satin; Orig. $3.00 and $3.50	$1.99
26	Nightgowns, lacy and tailored; Orig. $4.00 and $5.00	$2.99
10	Gowns, hand-painted rayon chiffon; Orig. $5.95	$3.99
8	Gowns and Negligee Ensembles; Orig. $7.95	$3.99
10	Girdles, two-way stretch; Orig. $1.00 to $3.00	19c
8	Bed Jackets, quilted rayon crepe; Orig. $3.00	$1.59
6	Pajamas, rayon crepe and satin; Orig. $3.00	$1.99
40	Pieces of Costume Jewelry; Orig. $2.00 and $3.00	$1.59
9	Compacts; Orig. $1.00 and $1.25	89c
8	Compacts, loose powder styles; Orig. $3.00	$1.99
14	Quilted Boxes for jewelry, etc. Orig. $1.00 to $1.65	89c
40	Sachet Gift Novelties; Orig. $1.00	59c
17	Lingerie Cases, scented; Orig. $2.25 and $2.50	$1.99

Accessories, Street Floor, Brooks

Annapolis Activities

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 21.—Outstanding among the George Washington Birthday holiday events of this weekend is the hop to be held tonight for midshipmen of the first and third classes of the United States Naval Academy, with dancing from 9 to 11:30 o'clock in Dahlgren Hall, the academy armory. There will also be the customary afternoon "informal," as well as a varied program of indoor sports events, for the entertainment of out-of-town guests of the midshipmen.

The Fleet Reserve Association, Branch No. 24, of Annapolis, sponsored a ball for the benefit of the Navy Relief Society last night at Carvel Hall. Proceeds will go to the relief of widows of the men lost at Pearl Harbor and at sea.

* * * *

Mrs. Howard H. Montgomery, Mrs. Benjamin Dutton, Mrs. J. A. Dickson and Mrs. Edward O'Keefe poured during the tea hour following the recent meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club in the Carvel Hall mirror room. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Duval, Mrs. R. S. West, jr., Mrs. Bosquet N. Wev, Mrs. D. O. Wissinger and Mrs. Delwyn Hyatt. The afternoon's home talent program was by members of the book review, writers and music groups, including Mrs. F. M. Gardiner, Mrs. A. W. Chandler, Mrs. Bertha Bare and Mrs. Cleveland McCauley.

The wedding of Miss Muriel Huck and Frederick Van Hull, former midshipman, resigned, took place Saturday, February 14, in St. Mary's rectory, with Father Newell performing the 3 o'clock ceremony. Miss Margaret Collier, of Annapolis, was maid of honor, and Midshipman G. P. Studer was best man. The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman O. Collier, of Spa View Avenue.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith, jr., have returned from a wedding trip and are at home in St. John's Street, Annapolis. The bride is the former Miss Frances Augusta Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Hopkins, of West Annapolis. They were married January 31 in St. Anne's Church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wiegard, of Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary McL. Wiegard, to James W. Keeley, son of Mrs. J. W. Keeley and the late Mr. Keeley, of Philadelphia. Miss Wiegard, who is a graduate of Immaculata College near Philadelphia, is a member of the Annapolis High School faculty. Mr. Keeley is a graduate of Villanova College, Philadelphia.

* * * *

St. Andrew's Chapel of the Naval Academy was the scene of two quiet ceremonies on February 14, at both of which Chaplain W. N. Thomas officiated. Noon was chosen by Miss Lucille Fagret Brun, of Baltimore, for her marriage to Lieut. Richard Lane, U. S. N., the bride being given in marriage by her father, Dr. Lucian Brun. Members of the families witnessed the ceremony, including Mrs. Brun and the parents of the bridegroom, Gen. and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane.

At 4 o'clock Miss Ruth Ridgeway Goslin, of Wildwood, N. J., and Lieut. Edward Briggs Garrigues, jr., U. S. N. R., of Camden, N. J., were married in St. Andrew's Chapel. Attendants were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Omar P. Goslin, of New Jersey.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. THOMAS DAVIES SMART

Rae Rogers Becomes Bride Of Ensign Thomas D. Smart

TWO LARGE candelabra, one on either side of the altar which was banked with palms and white flowers, formed the background last night for the marriage of Miss Rae Elizabeth Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon Rogers, and Ensign Thomas Davis Smart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Crockett Smart, of Fort Smith, Ark., at Petworth Methodist Church.

The Rev. Frank Steelman officiated for the 9 o'clock ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of ivory satin featured a fitted bodice, its long torso lines and sweetheart neckline edged with satin applique. Her fingertip veil fell from a coronet edged with pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

* * * *

AS MAID OF HONOR, Miss Polly Anne Ferguson, of Loveland, Col., was gowned in blue faille taffeta fashioned similarly to the bride's. She carried a bouquet of jonquils and iris.

The bridegroom's brother, Charles W. Smart, of Fort Smith, was best man, and ushers were James Farr Latham, of Wadesboro, N. C., and Joseph O. Talley, of Fayetteville, N. C., both law students at Duke University; W. C. Carol Davis, of Baltimore, a graduate student at Duke, and Gordon Bruun, of Fort Smith, student at Ohio State University.

The couple left immediately for Boston, Mass., where Ensign Smart will graduate from the Naval Supply Corps School at Harvard University next Saturday. His bride wore a gold silk dress with matching coat of light weight wool and small brown straw hat for travelling. Her corsage was orchids.

* * * *

Mrs. Smart is a graduate of the class of 1941 of Duke University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Sorority, and White Duchy, secret order for seven outstanding senior women. Ensign Smart also attended Duke and had completed one year of law there when called to active duty. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Beta Kappa.

Guests attending the wedding from out of town were Mrs. Mary P. Churchwell, of Wilson, N. C., and Mrs. Hattye Mason Privette, Marion, Va., both aunts of the bride; Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Scott, of Fort Smith; Mrs. Truman Fleming and Miss Margaret White, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. J. H. Little, Wilson, N. C.; Miss Katherine Alexander, Hollywood, Calif.; Miss Lura Abernathy, Newton, N. C.; Miss Karlene Cooper, Laurel, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Livengood, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. D. J. Hanse, Raleigh, N. C.

Takoma Silver Spring

MISS NELL HARLAN and Miss Dawn Connor, of Washington, will entertain at a miscellaneous shower and tea this afternoon at the former's home in Woodside Park for the former Miss Kitty Florence Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Banks A. Murray, of Silver Spring, whose marriage to Jennis Morrell Strickland, jr., is just being announced.

The wedding took place September 1 in Marion, S. C. Mr. Strickland is the son of Mrs. Earl Byron Strickland, of Silver Spring. The bridegroom, who has enlisted in the Army Air Corps, is now awaiting orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Taylor were hosts last night at their home in Woodside Park. Guests included Theodore R. Gillenwaters, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Bayne, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, of Hyattsville, and Miss Marie McGrains, of Washington.

* * * *

A LARGE GROUP of the younger set were guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. John Magness who entertained for their son, Donald, at their home in Takoma Park.

Mrs. L. E. Padgett has returned to her home in Takoma Park from Lemon City, Fla. The E. T. Mannings, of Silver Spring, returned yesterday from a vacation in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. S. James Dennis, of Takoma Park, have as their house guest Mrs. Dennis' brother, Harlan Walker, of Lead, S. Dak. Another brother, Leland A. Walker, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been their guest during the week.

Miss Anita Stewart, of Charlotte, N. C., a frequent visitor to Takoma Park, is now making her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Austin B. Jeffries, of Sycamore Avenue. Miss Stewart has taken a position in Washington.

* * * *

ENSIGN CHARLES BUSCHER, who has been stationed at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., has returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buscher, of Four Corners, having been assigned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Clayton, of Silver Spring, canceled the buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Banks A. Murray which they were to give last night. The party was to be a farewell affair for the Murrays, who planned to leave in March to establish their permanent home in Florida. The Murrays now are undecided whether or not they will leave the community.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Stokes and famliy, who have lived in Sligo Park Hills for several years, have moved into a spacious new home they purchased in Chevy Chase, Md.

George H. Wyckoff, of Mountain Lakes, N. J., is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Robertson, of Willow Avenue, Takoma Park, for several days.

Mrs. Ralph Harman has returned to her home in South Woodside Park from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she has been visiting her husband since Christmas. Mr. Harman is on a defense position there.

* * * *

DR. AND MRS. Wilbur B. Mehring and children will return March 1 to their home in Silver Spring from a vacation at Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Haythorne left during the week for their home in San Antonio, Tex., after spending two months with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Haythorne, of Parkside Drive. Mrs. Haythorne entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon.

Among the other bridge hostesses of the week were Mrs. Frank Knoll, of Takoma Park, who entertained Tuesday night; Mrs. Charles J. Spencer, who was hostess Thursday afternoon; Mrs. William Kettler, who entertained at dinner and bridge Tuesday night, and Mrs. Charles R. Mills, who gave a bridge luncheon Friday.

* * * *

MRS. ALLEN GARDNER will entertain Tuesday afternoon at her home in Woodside Park for her son Stiles, who will celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Hurt, wife of Commander Samuel H. Hurt, U. S. N., is a guest at Carvel Hall, before returning to her home in Blackstone, Va. Mrs. Hurt has many friends in Annapolis, her husband having served several tours of duty here.

Recently Wed

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HARRIS J. NORTH, before her marriage last month, was Miss Jean A. Davis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly P. Davis, of Takoma Park, and the wedding took place in the Takoma Park Baptist Church. Lieut. and Mrs. North have returned from their honeymoon trip to New York.

The Service Set

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DAWSON OLMSTEAD

By Elizabeth Heaney

THE OLMSTEAD children have something to crow about! Not only was their father, Maj. Gen. Dawson Olmstead, just recently appointed Chief Signal Officer of the Army, but their mother, well-known poet and composer, has just had her latest composition, both words and music, chosen as the official "Song of the Signal Corps," and it is now being recorded by RCA.

Mrs. Olmstead, who under the pen-name of Bess Heath Olmstead, contributes to numerous national magazines, has had two volumes of her poetry published; one "Lei of Lays," was written and published while her husband was stationed in the Hawaiian Islands, as division signal officer at Fort Shafter; the other volume, "Pennsylvania—And Other Poems," was published some years earlier. She has also a number of children's songs to her credit.

PENNSYLVANIA-born and reared, the former Miss Bess Heath, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Heath, of Cory, Pa., met her future husband when they were high school classmates. She was a "cadet-girl" during his four years at the United States Military Academy at West Point, and two years after his graduation they were married. She was not idle, however, during the time Cadet Olmstead was at West Point, for she also was studying hard, at the Maryland College for Women at Lutherville, where she won her degree in music.

They have three children, Maj. Donald H. Olmstead, Mrs. James T. Dootson (the former Miss Elizabeth Olmstead, who was graduated from Holton-Arms here) and Miss Georgia Olmstead, who is attending American University.

GAY, with steady, clear eyes and a sparkling voice, Mrs. Olmstead loves to drive, hates bridge, adores giving parties, preferably light, informal ones, likes dancing, loves blue in any shade . . . prefers feminine styles and clinging chiffons for evening wear . . . her house, tastefully arranged is an "Army blend" combination of antique furniture, Chinese rugs, and intriguing pieces of furniture and bric-a-brac picked up during travels around the world . . . She finds herself increasingly involved with club activities, is National Treasurer of the Pen Women's League, a member of the D. A. R., and works untiringly with the American Women's Voluntary Services and the Red Cross, accompanied to her many duties by her faithful white spitz, Mickey

Mrs. Macneil Fetes Daughter

Continued from Page 1.

Mrs. Robert Hollister Chapman.

Reflecting the nature of the party, which was a "mixed group" with guests from the debutante contingent mingling with a large number of faces from older groups (but still mostly "solid Washington") were Mrs. Macneil's assistants. Numbered among those on that list were Mrs. Gracie Richards, Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Henry T. Allen, Miss Kitty Hill, Miss Sheila Broderick, Miss Sita Finkenstaedt, Miss Anne Heard, Mrs. Charles Leslie Glenn and Mrs. Godwin Ordway.

Though The Macneil of Barra must spend much of his time in New York these days, Mrs. Macneil is happy to be back in her own house again, which she conceived of and built when she was the wife of Reresentative Hicks, of Long Island. The last of its prominent tenants were the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, who moved into Capt. William D. Puleston's house on Belmont Road, when Mrs. Macneil decided she would like to have her house herself this winter after an absence of eight years.

DeLyle Bronte Medlins Will Make Home Here

Now on their wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. DeLyle Bronte Medlin will make their home in Washington when they return. They were married at St. Mathews Evangelical Lutheran Church in an evening ceremony February 14, with the Rev. Theodore Fricke officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Theodora Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis, of Washington, was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding gown of white satin was old-fashioned in line with a court train, lace cowl neckline and lace ruffles on the sleeves. A tiara of orange blossoms held her veil, and she carried white roses in a shower bouquet.

Heather taffeta gowned her sister, Miss Marjorie V. Davis, who was maid of honor. She carried American Beauty roses. The attendants, all in sky blue taffeta, were Mrs. Kathryn Blumer, Mrs. Helen Belfield, Miss Catherine Bonner, and Mrs. Doris Brown. They all carried deep pink roses.

Best man for Mr. Medlin was Edward T. McCausland, and ushers were Robert Gray Medlin, jr., Charles G. Blumer, Arthur Belfield and Robert Hickman. Spring flowers decorated the home of the bride's parents for the reception after the ceremony.

Mr. Medlin, who is the son of Robert Gray Medlin, sr., of Fort Smith, Ark., is a member of the District bar. He attended Arkansas Junior College and was graduated from Washington College of Law. He is a member of Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L ST. N.W.
Washington Birthday Sale!
Open 9 to 4:30
PRE-SEASON SPECIALS
Can't possibly be had again this season at these prices.
$8.95 $10.95 $12.95
Regularly $12.95 to $17.95
Sizes 12 to 48 and half sizes
SPRING SUITS
GABARDINE and TWEEDS
2 and 3 Piece
$19.95 up
All Sales Cash and Final—No Deliveries

FINE LEATHER GOODS SINCE 1804
Clearance Sale
Sandals $1.25 — Values to $4.00.....
Hand Bags $3.95 — Regularly $5.00 to $10.00.
Fabric Gloves 59c — Regularly $1.00..... (2 Prs. for $1.00)
Hat Boxes $9.95 — Round, Regularly $25.00..
FITTED CASES . . . 1/4 TO 1/3 OFF
Excellent values in Tie, Collar, Handkerchief Cases and small leather goods.
Selected items in luggage and travel requisites for men and women.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
1325 G STREET N.W.

George Washington's Birthday
From 9 a. m. to 7 p. m.
SALE
456 Pairs Street Shoes
171 Pairs Evening Shoes
275 Pairs Summer Shoes
3.95
All Sales Final
Formerly 6.95 to 12.75
No C. O. D.'s
All from our regular stocks in better footwear
THE BOOTERY
1015 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

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BIRTHDAY SALE
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Gretchen Cole
BETHESDA MARYLAND
CLOSEOUT RIDING CLOTHES ½ PRICE
COATS
Were / Now
$22.95 1 size 12.....$11.50
$14.95 1—18, 1—20 ..... 7.50
$10.95 1—12, 1—14, 1—16 5.50
BREECHES
Were / Now
$19.95 1 size 24.....$10.00
$12.95 2—24, 2—26, 1—28, 1—30 ..... 6.50
$10.95 2—26, 1—28, 3—30 5.50
$6.95 1—24, 2—26, 1—30, 2—32 ..... 3.50
BLOUSES
WERE / NOW
$7.95 Pure dye silk shirts $5.50
$3.95 Wool jersey shirts $3.00
$4.95 Flannel Shirts $4.00
Sizes 32-40 Broken Sizes and Colors.
STREET DRESSES
WERE / NOW
$8.95, $10.95, $14.95 ..... $5.00
$16.95, $19.95 .....$10.00
$29.95 .....$15.00
EVENING DRESSES
WERE / NOW
$14.95, $16.95, $19.95 .....$10.00
$25.00, $29.95, $39.95 .....$15.00
Sizes 10-20 Broken Sizes and Colors
HOUSECOATS
WERE / NOW
$25.00 1 size 16 pajama $17.00
$19.95 1—12, 1—16 housecoats $13.00
$16.95 1—12, 1—14, 1—20 housecoats $11.00
$14.95 1—14, 1—20 housecoat $8.00
$12.95 1—12 housecoats $8.00
$10.95 1—12, 1—16, 1—20 housecoats $6.00
COATS
WERE / NOW
2 $10.95 Corduroy reversibles $7.00
3 $12.95 Wool Reversibles $7.00
4 $16.95 ¾ length cavalry twill $5.00
2 $19.95 15% camel hair box $15.00
1 $35.00 65% camel hair box $26.00
1 $29.95 plaid wool box $10.00
1 $25.00 tweed boxcoat $10.00
1 $19.95 plaid wool box.....$10.00
6 $19.95 wool reefer.....$15.00
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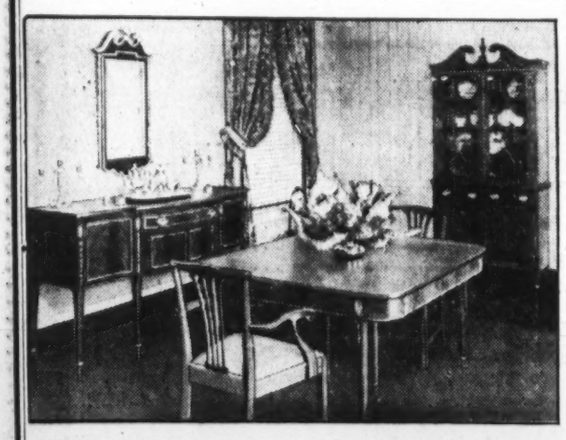
NEVER before in the fifty-two years of BIGGS existence has the Home been more important than today. Never before has it been more important to have peace and comfort in your home. The refurnishing of a room, the addition of a piece here and there will add greatly to this end.



THE HULL SIDEBOARD—As if made in the same mold as the valuable original, this "Hull" sideboard is a visible example of the creation of the artistic soul of Hepplewhite.....$278.00
HEPPLEWHITE CHINA CABINET—Even today's smaller interiors have not changed the need in the scheme of well-designed dining rooms for the statuesque balance that only a china cabinet can so pleasantly achieve. The glass panel doors permit a pretty display of your finest china while the drawers and lower cupboard offer additional spaciousness.....$214.50
HEPPLEWHITE CROTCH RIM TABLE—The great master himself might view this careful reproduction with a countenance of smiling approval, so faithful is every fine detail, even to the matched woodwork we select for the apron.....$198.00
CHIPPENDALE TIE-BACK CHAIRS—An instance of the way in which this world-renowned cabinetmaker catered to the tastes of his discriminating clientele are these fine chairs—undoubtedly created for a hostess appreciating the merits of sturdy simplicitiy.
Side Chair.....$38.50 Arm Chair.....$44.00
URN TOP COLONIAL MIRROR—Reproduced from about 1780. Solid mahogany frame with ornamentations in genuine gold leaf.....$58.00
Our duty demands that we devote part of our facilities to the Victory program and the future may see an ever-increasing demand upon all to complete this gigantic undertaking. Therefore, we suggest that you place your order now while our stock is complete and immediate delivery can be made.
USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty-One Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Leesburg Notes

Leesburg, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Florence R. Harrison is spending this weekend in Philadelphia to be with her granddaughter, Miss Florence di Zerega, student at Harcum Junior College, who attended the interfraternity dance on Saturday evening at the University of Pennsylvania. Miss Elizabeth Saunders is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Taylor, at Woodberry Forest. Miss Mildred Adams spent the weekend in Kinston, N. C., where she visited her brother, Capt. Jessie Adams, U. S. A. Peyton Hopkins has gone to Biloxi, Miss., where he has entered the ground school of the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mrs. B. Powell Harrison and her daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison, are visiting Mrs. Harrison's son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. James Cox, in Burlington, N. C. Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., is also visiting her family in Burlington.

* * * *

MISS MARY LIL BAILEY, student at Gunston Hall, Washington, was a weekend guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey. John Gibson, jr., of Seaford, Del., visited his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Gibson, during the weekend. Miss Adelaide Bushong, of American University, accompanied by her roommate, Miss Jane Esterline, visited her mother, Mrs. E. W. Bushong, over the weekend.

Miss Sarah Thomas was hostess to the Saturday Nite Club at her home in Leesburg last week. The group will gather at the home of Fred Popkins for this week's party. On next Wednesday evening, the senior class of Leesburg High School will give their banquet at the school building. Hugh Bell has been chosen toastmaster for the occasion. Miss Ruth Keys is president of the class. Invited guests will include the high school faculty and presidents of the school clubs and high school classes.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy entertained at a lovely Valentine supper at their home, Exedra, on Sunday evening following a program given by newcomers to Loudoun County at the Purcellville Library. Crimson and green, Valentine colors, formed the decorations in the sunroom and dining room, where small tables were placed for the guests. Among those present were Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Miss Florence Manning, Mrs. Talbot Pierce, H. I. Tiffany, L. Clark Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Robey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McDaniel, Miss Genevieve Hendricks, and her mother; Mr. and Mrs. John Owen and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sparrow, of Loudoun County, and Mrs. John B. Neill and Mrs. Bayard Stevens, of Berryville.

Among those on the program at the library were Frederick W. B. Coleman, of Middleburg, former Minister to Denmark; Capt. Turner Lewis, U. S. A., retired; Mr. Sparrow, Mr. Owen and many others.

HILDA MILLER'S WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS ANNUAL BIRTHDAY
5-HOUR SALE
STORE OPEN MONDAY, FEB. 23rd
4 P. M. to 9 P. M. ONLY
MAHOGANY COMMODE
An authentic, beautifully finished piece that will be at home with almost any furnishings. Colonial Mahogany, with drawer and 2 shelves. Especially priced for 5 hours only at
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Miss Dalton Has Home Wedding

Maryland Girl Becomes Bride Of J. S. Harrington, Of Washington

CANDLES THROUGHOUT the house and bowls of white roses, snapdragons and frezia keynoted the home wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Elizabeth Cayce Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Peyton Dalton, of Towson, Md., to John Scott Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland P. Harrington, of Washington.

The Rev. Archibald F. Ward, jr., officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony before an altar of greens and seven-branch candelabrum. Mr. Dalton gave his daughter in marriage.

Her wedding dress of white bridal satin was fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a short train. Small white orchids caught her fingertip veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and sweetpeas.

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MAID OF HONOR was Miss Dorothy Cayce, of Hopkinsville, Ky., who was gowned in yellow chiffon with a torso waist with self trim. Her flowers were a spring bouquet of jonquils, blue lace flower and yellow frezia. Dressed in aqua organdy and carrying a basket of flower petals was the small flower girl, Susan Schwart, of Baltimore. William R. Dunlap, of Towson, was ring bearer.

Best man was Thomas B. Mitchell, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Dalton, mother of the bride, wore aqua blue crepe with gold trim and a corsage of American Beauty sweetpeas. Mrs. Harrington chose a dusty blue crepe with orchid corsage.

For the reception which followed the ceremony, assistants were Miss Bertha Cayce, Miss Margaret Hicks, Mrs. H. O. Berryman, Mrs. J. Walter Turner, Mrs. P. M. Dunlap, Mrs. Robert B. Adams, Miss Fanny Scott.

Later, when the couple left by motor for an Eastern wedding trip, the bride was wearing a navy blue tweed traveling suit and navy Milan hat with veil. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington will make their home at the Fairview Apartments in Bridgeport, Conn.

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MRS. HARRINGTON was graduated in 1940 from Bethel Woman's College in Hopkinsville, Ky. Her husband, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1940, was a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and editor in chief of the college yearbook, "The Record."

Washington guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stringham, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shropshire and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Garvin. Other out-of-town guests were Miss Bertha Cayce, of Hopkinsville; Miss Fanny Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Adkins, and Mrs. Z. P. Henry, all of Berlin, Md.; Bill Scott, Ocean City, Md.; Miss Irene Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Henry, Annapolis, Md.; Thomas B. Mitchell, Joe Scott, Larry Schmidt, Jack Price and Dave Meschall, Bridgeport, Conn.; Miss Etta Lahner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jay Dreyfus, New York City.

Ruth Rosendorf Becomes Engaged To A. S. Greenberg

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Arnold S. Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Z. Greenberg, of this city.

The bride-elect attended Lear School in Miami, Fla., and is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary. She is now studying at the Marjorie Webster School, where she is a member of Kappa Gamma Phi Sorority.

Mr. Greenberg attended George Washington University and is now a senior in the George Washington University School of Medicine, from which he will be graduated in June.

He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity and the A. F. A. King honor society. Upon his graduation he will become a resident intern at Providence Hospital. No date has been set for the wedding.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Halaman Photo.

MISS EVANGELINE BELL

By Patricia Grady

SHE'S BEEN skiing on Fujiyama; she's newscasted shortwave to France from a Boston station; she's commented politically for a London newspaper; she's been shunted out of Peking under Marine guard when the anti-American sentiment was high; she's gone to French convents in Rome and lived in almost every European capital—she is completely surrounded by a diplomatic family.

Her life has been a modern Odyssey, this daughter of an American father and an English mother, but Evangeline Bell has finally come to rest in Washington—at least for a while.

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BORN IN LONDON when her father, Edward Bell, was Second Secretary of the American Embassy there, she was still in pigtails when her father's diplomatic duties took him to Tokyo. Several years later the family moved to Peking, where Mr. Bell served as charge d'affaires. Here Evangeline's earliest memories are of huddling in cellars during native revolts. After the death of her father in Peking, Evangeline, her mother, and her sister, Virginia, crossed several oceans to Rome, where the daughters of the household were enrolled in school.

But the untraveled life was not for the Bell family, for Evangeline's mother married again—this time an English diplomat, James Dodds, who is now serving as his country's minister to Bolivia. Mrs. Dodds, the former Etelka Surtees, comes by her diplomatic learnings naturally, for her Hungarian first name was given her in honor of the country of her birth. She was born in Budapest when her father, Gen. Sir Surtees, was the British military attache there.

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SO EVANGELINE'S life of diplomatic roving took up again—first stop again Tokyo, where Mr. Dodds was charge d'affairs of the British mission. Then, in rapid succession, came Stockholm, The Hague and Berne. Incidentally, while she was in Tokyo, Evangeline was joined by her sister, who, after having sworn she was through with the diplomatic life, had married a British foreign service officer, Ashley Clarke, who was immediately sent to Japan. Marriage to diplomats seems to be part of the Bell heritage, so American foreign service officers in Washington take heart, the attractive, brunette Miss Bell will be in Our Town for some time.

Not contented with following the traveling career of one envoy's family, Evangeline decided to do the European circuit with her aunt, Lady Ramsey, who, as the wife of Sir Patrick Ramsey, was at that time chatelaine of the British legation in Budapest. Sir Patrick is now in Copenhagen, where he is the British minister to Denmark.

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BY THAT TIME, having seen a good bit of the world and picked up a number of languages—"I speak Japanese, French and German and bits of things here and there that aren't important"—Evangeline became a political writer on Far Eastern affairs for a London newspaper. Then she persuaded them to send her to the Orient as a correspondent and she found herself once more in Tokyo. "The Japanese feeling at that time was anti-British and pro-American," comments Miss Bell. And in proof of that she offers the observations that the gates of the British Embassy compound where she was staying had to be locked to keep out the yelling mobs of Japanese, but that while she was sick in the American Embassy hospital there, Mrs. Joseph Grew, wife of our envoy to Japan, came to tell her that worried Japanese were storming the embassy to bring gifts to the Americans there. This was immediately after the Panay incident, when the Japanese man-in-the-street was apparently worried about the American reaction to their country's deliberate bombing "mistake."

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THEN IT WAS back again to America for the always-moving young journalist. It was while visiting her uncle, Harold Bell, in Boston, that she became a newscaster to France via the short-wave. Then, she served a tour of duty in New York, working with the William Allen White committee, during which time she met Francis Biddle, then Solicitor General, who offered her a job as his private secretary. She has been in Washington since, following on with her job with Mr. Biddle after he became Attorney General.

But now a new phase of her career has started. With a job in the Coordinator of Information set-up, she has her own secretary to cheerfully carol "Miss Bell's office" into the telephone.

But though she enjoys her job and is delighted with life in the Capital, the energetic Evangeline still hasn't traveled in Africa or the North or South Poles. She'll probably leave that until after the war, but meanwhile there's that "History of Macao" that she has always planned to write. After all, a girl's got to keep busy these days!

Ensign Goldbeck Weds Miss Davis

Ensign Page Goldbeck made a flying trip last week from the West Coast—literally—and took back with him on his return trip a bride, the former Miss Dorothy Anna Davis. They are making their home at Alameda, Calif., where Ensign Goldbeck, U. S. N., is with the fleet-air detachment at the Naval Air Station.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Davis, of Takoma Park, was given in marriage by her father in an informal and simple ceremony at Walter Reed Memorial Chapel February 17. Chaplain Matters, U. S. N., officiated at 4 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families and friends. Ensign Goldbeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldbeck, of Chevy Chase.

The bride wore the ensemble she later had on for the plane trip, a powder blue suit with gray fur. Her corsage was of orchids. There were no attendants.

Later a reception was held for the two families at the Takoma Park home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ben G. Davis.

Lieut., Mrs. Rose Live in Alexandria

Now making their home at the Governor Spotwood Apartments in Alexandria are Lieut. and Mrs. Charles G. Rose, who were married in the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran Church the afternoon of February 7.

Mrs. Rose is the former Miss Kathryn B. M. Paxson, granddaughter of Mrs. Clara Williams Beckert, of Washington. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Ferdinand C. Beckert, as the Rev. Henry W. Snyder read the vows. Her costume was a turquoise blue wool suit with hat of the same material. Her dainty blouse was made of rows of lace, and camelias made up her corsage.

As matron of honor, her aunt, Mrs. Erma Strouse, was wearing a floral print dress and corsage of gardenias. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rose, of Pittsburgh, Pa., had his father as best man. A reception took place at Mrs. Beckert's apartment on Sixteenth Street after the ceremony, and later the couple left for a wedding trip to Richmond and Williamsburg, Va.

Diplomatic Circling

Art Is Long, Publicity Fleeting

By Carolyn Bell

SHE IS QUITE disturbed at having been heralded as a sculptress. "I really don't pretend to know anything about it— I just found some clay at our summer place and started to work on it," says Mrs. George Magann who last week joined her husband, the Attache of the Canadian Legation here, at their Georgetown home. Be that as it may, several masks which Mrs. Magann has done have been shown at the Canadian exhibition being held this week at the British War Relief Society on Connecticut Avenue.

The clay came from the bottom of the lakes in northern Ontario, where the Maganns have a home at Mescoka. One would never suspect that the intriguing figures of Pan and a mermaid were Mrs. Magann's first attempts at modeling. Her first love, however, is painting "but I have had to give that up almost entirely," she added, meaning that the war effort has added so many other duties to her unusually full life.

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SHE STUDIED painting in Paris and when her children (they have three) became interested in art, Mrs. Magann, after searching for an art school in Toronto, decided to hire a studio and open one herself. With the result that one of her pupils, her 'teen aged daughter, Pamela is not only "keen about painting," but shows much promise. Another daughter, Patricia, has transferred her affections to music.

This is the second World War that Mrs. Magann has been actively engaged in. She served in the Voluntary Aid Detachment in France in the last war. At present she is busy getting settled in her "less than pint-sized" house in Georgetown with what she refers to as a "pocket handkerchief" garden. They expect their children, including a son, who is finishing school, down from Toronto for the Easter holidays.

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CIRCLING: That beam that has been so noticable on the face of the Ecuadorean Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, is because of the recent presidential elections in Chile . . . yes, I said Chile . . . seems that the new President of the shoestring republic, Juan Antonio Rios and Capt. Alfaro were colleagues some years ago in Panama . . . when they became great friends . . . both were charge d' affaires for their respective countries at that time . . . according to Ambassador Alfaro, Juan Antonio Rios (he is almost always called by his first two names) is a dynamic gentleman, a "live wire" . . . very interested in social welfare . . . has a good grasp of things military . . . to hop rather abruptly from politics to romance: Louisa Teetz, that tantalizing femme who does such an admirable job at the Venezuelan Embassy, has a diamond ring . . . and for the usual reason . . . She has recently become engaged to Harold Minor . . . and they are planning a June wedding . . . the young swains around town have been more or less ignored of late by pretty Elvina Rowe, daughter of Mme. Orlicz Dreszer . . . and there is a definite reason . . . Elvina has a serious heart interest in New York city . . . so don't be surprised if you hear wedding bells . . . Fan and Alex Castro have been on a trip to Canada . . . a graduation present from Alex's father, the Minister of El Salvador . . . Alex finished medical school this month.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. GEORGE MAGANN

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Prices to Wake You Early!

Store Hours 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. for Tomorrow's Holiday!

Whenever and wherever you Shop at Jelleff's, say to your salesgirl, "Give me Defense Stamps for change."

Classic Casuals

—to simplify wardrobes these busy new days

$7.95

More time for working and serving—means less time for fuss-ful dressing. You can look feminine and sweet yet competent as the menfolk in these brand new fashions tailored soft as powderpuffs.

—Grosgrain Etching in navy or black. Soft-skirted rayon crepe repeating grosgrain on turnback collar and pocket effects.

Deep-Throated Neckline down to your waist, and a skirt soft with unpressed pleats. Stunning in navy, sky blue, beige, rayon crepe.

—Sharp White Prints on blue, luggage, navy, rayon crepe shirtwaist frocks with bodices soft with shirring. (Sketched.)

Sizes 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

Voiles . . .

Batistes . . .

Piques . . .

$2.95

Cotton blouses that will emerge from the suds fresh-as-a-daisy!

Crispy back-buttoned Piques with round jewelry necklines.

Eyelet Batistes that spill ruffles. With square necklines, fitted waistbands.

Misty Batistes with lacy yokes, val-type lace edged collars and fronts, with embroidered organdy panels.

Peasantly Voiles brightly, colorfully embroidered at neck and sleeves.

Juniors, 9 to 15; misses' 30 to 38. All in spun sugar white.

Jelleff's—Spring Blouse Corner, Street Floor

Clearance Accessories

(Jewelry Prices Plus 10% Federal Tax)

200—$1 Jewelry, 59c—pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces in gilt and silvery metals with assorted stones.

20—$2 Handbags, $1—black, brown, red, green wool types with wooden frames.

15—$5 Handbags, $3.65—smooth calf, capeskin (lamb), slightly marred from handling; black only.

249 Prs.—$3 to $5 Gloves, $1.50—4-button length black, brown, suedes, doeskins (doe-finished sheep) and capeskin (lamb).

277 Prs.—$2.25 to $3 Gloves, $1—doe-finished sheepskin in wine, blue, green, black, brown. Wine, biege, black, brown suedes. Dressmaker styles in black capeskin (lamb).

380 Prs.—$1 Fabric Gloves, 50c—rayons, cottons; black, red.

325 Prs.—59c Gloves, 25c—hand-made woolen gloves from China; gloves, mittens in bright-colored woolens.

124—$3.95 and $4.95 Fur Felt Hats, $1—bretons, bonnets, berets and small dressy brims; black, brown, soldier blue, wine, pine green; all wanted headsizes.

300—$1 and $1.25 Rayon Panties, 79c—briefs and flare leg styles edged with pretty wide laces, some ribbon run; tearose, white; regular and larger sizes.

600 Pcs.—$1 Neckwear, 50c—convertible neckline dickeys in rayon sharkskin, collars of cotton pique; organdy and lace types with V and high necklines; white only.

200—$1 Suede Belts, 50c—black, kelly red, in tailored ½ to 1½ inch styles.

Morning Clearance—

Big Values for All!

FUR COATS (*Prices plus 10% tax*)

Just a partial listing. Come early! 3rd Floor.

3—$125 Leopard Cat Paw Coats $59
5—$165 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coat $88
1—$145 Dyed Brown Galvak Caracul Lamb $75
1—$195 Dyed Black Persian Lamb $125
1—$250 Natural Skunk Coat $185
1—$250 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat $185
6—$425 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats $225
1—$295 Beaver-trimmed Leopard Cat Coat $235
1—$495 Mink-dyed Squirrel Coat $249
1—$350 Dyed Baum Marten Skunk Coat $245
1—$695 Dyed Broadtail Persial Lamb Coat $425
1—$895 White Caracul Lamb-dyed Black Cape-Coat $450
1—$750 Letout Dyed China Mink $450
1—$175 Dyed Blue Fox Topper $85
2—$250 Blended Muskrat Toppers $149
1—$85 Natural Red Fox Jacket $59
3—$350 Sable-dyed Fitch Jackets $185
2 pair—$75 Natural Red Fox Scarfs ..... $39 pr.
3 pair—$195 Natural Silver Fox Scarfs ..... $110 pr.

WINTER COATS

Ready for a busy 3½ hours! 3rd Floor.

12—Misses' $69.75 and $79.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats—$59.75. Desirable 100% wool coats with Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb! Same coats in color. (Plus 10% tax.)

35—Misses', Juniors' $49.75 to $69.75 Furred Dress Coats, $39.75—black and colorful woolens, with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Dyed Kolinsky, Silver Fox, dyed Squirrel, dyed Fitch, Magellan Kit Fox, 9 to 20.

6—Misses' $79.75 Furred Dress Coats, $45—fitted black woolen models with dyed Black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, dyed Black Fox collars, 14 to 20.

15—Misses' $25 to $39.75 Furless Coats, $19—Dress and casual types in fitted styles, reefers and classics. Black, blue, red, woolens, all interlined; broken sizes, 12 to 18.

11—Juniors' $25 to $39.75 Furless Dress Coats, $19—black and a few colorful woolens; front button and reefer types; all interlined; 9 to 15.

8—Juniors' $69.75 Furred Dress Coats, $45—red, black, brown woolens with Dyed Fox collars and borders, Sable-dyed Kolinsky collars and cuffs or panels to hem, Silver Fox chin collars; broken sizes, 9 to 17.

25—Misses', Juniors' $29.75 Zip-lined Coats, $21—classic models in natural woolen with chamois leather lining, 11 to 20.

100—Women's $79.75 to $98.75 Black Dress Coats. 100% wool, with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink. (Plus 10% tax) $59.75

20—Women's $49.75 and $59.75 Furred Dress Coats, $39.75—black, brown, blue woolens in fitted and box styles with Kit Fox, Black Fox, Skunk, Silver Fox, Fisher-dyed Fitch colars; 35½ to 43½, 36 to 44.

30—Women's $22.95 to $29.75 Furless Casual Coats, $18—styles with roll revers, notched collars; black, brown, wine, blue woolens; 35½ to 43½, 40 to 44.

(All furred models, plus 10% Federal Tax)

Sports Shops—Third and Street Floor

16—$10.95 Sports Dresses, $6.95—tailored, inset belt frocks with hip pickets; blue, lilac, maize, green; solid colors, checks in 40% wool, 60% rayon; 12 to 18.

5—$16.95 Sports Suits, $10—navy Glen plaid woolen; 16.

8—$5.95 Skirts, $3.50—brown-and-blue plaid woolens, gored and box pleated; 16, 18.

16—$5.95 Sweaters, $3.50—long sleeve cardigans with Tyrolean type embroidery; red, white, yellow, black; 34 to 38.

Budget Sports—Street Floor

50—$2.95 Sweaters, $1.95—long and short sleeves, V and crew necks; black, navy, amber, blue woolens; 34 to 40.

65—$2.95 Blouses, $1.95—rayon sheers with lace edged collar and front or frilled fronts; long and short sleeve shirts in rayon crepe and round necklines with tucked fronts; white, rose, blue, maize, red; 32 to 38.

40—$2.95 Skirts, $1.95—plaids, solid colors; pleated and gored; black, brown, green, navy, rose, blue; 24 to 30.

30—$5.95 Jackets, $3.95—plaid and solid color tweed fabrics; brown, navy, black, green, red; 12 to 18.

Dresses—Second Floor

3—Misses' $29.75 Afternoon Dresses, $10—gold, red, rayon crepe frocks with jewelry and self details; 12, 14, 18.

10—Misses' $49.75 Afternoon Dresses, $28—black, wine, green, rayon crepe with dressy details; 14, 16, 18.

63—Misses' $16.95 to $25 New Spring Day and Dinner Dresses, $12—in one and two piece—Solid color, prints, dressy types with color contrasts, long and short sleeves, warm fabric frocks in gay colors; all types of skirts. Aqua, green, brown, purple, blue natural, copen, luggage, black. One-of-a-kind dinner frocks in rayon crepe, rayon net, rayon moire, rayon taffeta in lipstick colors; 12 to 20.

75—Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses, $10—rayon crepe daytime frocks in gay prints, solid colors; tucked yokes and two-piece effects. Prints, pastels in rayon jersey styled in smart go-everywhere basics. Blue, aqua, rose, beige, wine. Few black rayon crepe, color-accented dinner dresses; 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44.

35—Larger Women's $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses, $10—one and two piece effects, V necklines, jewel and color accented black, blue, wine, aqua, rose, green, afternoon rayon crepe frocks. Bead detailed rayon crepe dinner dresses. Sizes 40½ to 50½.

Dresses—Fourth Floor

135—Juniors' $7.95 and $8.95 Dresses, $5—long torso rayon sheer frocks with pleated and ruffled skirts; rayon crepe styles detailed with criss-cross necklines, peplums, hip pockets, tucking, two-piece suit types, prints with peplums; rhumba skirted rayon jersey print frocks and warm fabric dresses with dirndl skirts, two-piece effects; black, red, blue, green, fuchsia, aqua, gold, white, rose, navy, beige; 9 to 17.

115—Misses' $10.95 and $12.95 Dresses, $5—V neckline rayon crepe frocks, two-piece woolen types with striped bodices; gay prints in rayon jersey with shirred peplums; black, brown, blue, wine, beige; 12 to 20.

Please help ease our tire shortage by taking packages with you

Chevy Chase-Bethesda

Mrs. Titus Faces Busy Weekend Entertaining

Mrs. C. Stanley Titus is a busy hostess this weekend. She entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon, and will have a similar party in her home tomorrow afternoon. Her guests of yesterday were: Mrs. Ross Delett, Mrs. Donald Parkhurst, Mrs. Robert Straw, Mrs. Harold Snape, Mrs. George Hartman, Mrs. Leigh U. Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Sheppe, Mrs. William Orem, jr., and Mrs. Richard Johnson. Tomorrow her guest list will include Mrs. Frederick Haines, Mrs. Garrett Pendleton, Mrs. R. Burrows, Mrs. L. Chris Chappell, Mrs. Chesly Manly, Mrs. M. Gleiber, Mrs. Wilbur Gass, Mrs. A. Drennan, Mrs. Lee P. Calfee, Mrs. James Pugh, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. Sheppe and Mrs. Lawrence.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Walleigh will entertain 16 guests at a buffet supper in their home in Warren Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor have returned from their home in Cocoanut Grove, Fla., to Wildacres, their home in Bethesda.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Charles R. Strode were hosts last night to a group of the younger set, when they entertained at a dance in their home in celebration of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Audrey M. Strode. The guests were: Miss Clara St. Claire, Miss Dianne Vigeant, Miss Catherine Jenson, Miss Joyce Kavanagh, Miss Barbara Breckenridge, Miss Nancy Cochran, Miss Marcia Richardson, and their escorts, Lee Hirche, George Smith, Reed Hoisington, Andy Thompson, Michael Cruet, Willis Sibley and Jim Vincent.

Mrs. Stanley W. Galhuly entertained 20 guests last evening at a surprise shower and supper party in compliment to Miss Janet Eldridge, the party being given in her home in Quesada Street.

Mrs. Lee Price Calfree and Mrs. Thornton W. Owens were cohostesses on Friday afternoon having 18 guests at luncheon and bridge for Mrs. Charles Sheppe. Mrs. S. Timm entertained at a luncheon party for Mrs. Sheppe on Thursday, her party being given at the Brooke Farm Tea House.

* * * *

THE FORMER MISS CARYL Loggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loggins, who was married yesterday afternoon to Ensign Jacques Bauer Hadler, of Egeland, N. Dak., in St. Andrew's Chapel in Annapolis, was the guest of honor Friday evening when Miss Hilda Kelley and Miss Kitty Hickey entertained at a surprise shower in Miss Hickey's home, the guest list numbering 22. Miss Eleanor Kane and Miss Vivian Smith were cohostesses on Monday evening at a similar party in her honor, the party being given in Miss Kane's home with 20 guests present.

Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw, of Taylor Street, has had as her house guests for the past two weeks her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Haylett Shaw, and grandson Stanley, who have come to spend sometime in Chevy Chase from Pueblo, Colo. Mrs. Shaw and her son are now spending some time of their visit with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Reed, in Chevy Chase.

Tuesday evening Mrs. J. W. Wilson was hostess to a group of women in her home in Exeter Road, Bethesda, among whom were Mrs. Roy Boyer, Mrs. Marshall Guthrie, Mrs. M. Mohler, Mrs. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Walter Bauer, Mrs. M. Williams and Mrs. Eugene Wesley Shaw.

* * * *

MISS JANE HARRIS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, has as her guest this weekend, Miss Dorothy Clore, of Warrenton, Va. Col. Arthur J. Wehr and Mrs. Wehr have as their weekend guests their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. S. W. Govern and Mrs. Govern, of Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Mrs. M. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. Charles Roberts and her sister, Mrs. George M. DuPue; and Mr and Mrs. Burr Edwards have as their house guest, Mrs. Wisell Meader, of New York City. Mrs. Edward Edwards entertained at luncheon in her honor on Friday.

Miss Mary Tudor Morsell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Tudor Morsell, has returned from a Southern trip where she visited her former classmates, Mrs. S. Nunnally, in Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Caroline Dykes, in Columbus, Ga. Their younger daughter, Miss Elizabeth Burton Morsell, recently returned from a trip to Skytop in in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Sheppard were hosts on Monday evening to 12 guests at a buffet supper and bridge party, in celebration of Mr. Sheppard's birthday.

Mrs. Frank Squire, of Chevy Chase, left last week for a six-weeks visit to the West Coast, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. M. Noonan, in Portland, Oreg., and other relatives in Tacoma, Wash.

Their Engagements Are Announced

MISS KATHERINE MILLER MERTENS,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Mertens, who yesterday announced her engagement to Ensign Franklin Weller Hynson, Supply Corps, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hynson. The bride-elect is a graduate of Immaculata Seminary and attended Holton-Arms. No date has been set for the wedding.

Fall and Fall Studio

MISS THELMA LARSEN is the bride-elect of Kenneth Bingham Hamilton, according to an announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hoyrup Larsen. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Hamilton.

MISS BETTY PEARIS MAYTON, whose engagement to Lieut. Stuart Munson Johnston is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waverly E. Mayton. Lieut. Johnston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, of Arlington, Va.

MISS EDITH BURNS TRADNACK will be an early spring bride. Her engagement to Lieut. Ralph Albert Gruber, of Camp Lee, Va., is announced by her mother, Mrs. H. M. Tradnack. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gruber, of Jacksonville, Fla.

This New York

by LUCIUS BEEBE

BEEBE

New Yorkers don't incline to think of their favorite cafe and rendezvous of celebrities as a bookshop, and there aren't many of the more elegant saloons that make a practice of keeping on hand a tolerably large stocks of books for sale, but Jack and Charlie's "21" carries on its shelves, between the few remaining bottles of Bollinger '28 and the Hines 40-year cognac, no fewer than 110 titles, and does a brisk trade in belles lettres on the side.

It's no secret that Mac, Jack and Bob Kriendler have always had a latent admiration for literary folk among their clientele, and, while it is Madeleine Carroll, Bruce Cabot and the rest of the Hollywood contingent that keep the autograph brats hanging outside in Fifty-second Street it is the arrival of Budd Schulberg, Lillian Hellman, Louis Bromfield, Quentin Reynolds or John O'Hara on the premises that gives the mthe biggest lift. Ernest Hemingway, William McFee, Kenneth Roberts and Ben Hecht are old clients of the house, and their admiration for the steak Dianne, smoked salmon and Lafite '29 has been reciprocated in turn by the management's admiration for "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Casuals of the Sea," "Oliver Wiswell" and "1001 Afternoons in New York." While Messrs. Kriendler and Bern would scream in anguish if you whispered "Mermaid Tavern" at them, and while "21" has never had the slightly self-conscious lettered overtones of Frank Case's Algonquin Hotel, it is probable that more practicing professional writers, including novelists, correspondents, reporters, columnists, critics, script writers and playwrights eat and drink regularly at Jack and Charlie's than at Chris Cellar's, the Lotus Club and Bleeck's combined.

Perhaps no single sign of the times is as indicative of the changing life among names that make news as the curtailment of travel. Only a few years ago one of the undisputed hallmarks of celebrity was the unhesitating use of the most modern facilities of transportation and communication on the slightest excuse, or none. Transatlantic telephone calls, the gag telegram, overnight airplane jumps between New York and California and weekends in Mexico City or Rio were the merest commonplace, and the more frivolous the occasion and more costly the gesture, the greater the prestige accruing therefrom. An air trip half way around the world, with its accompanying long-distance calls and telegrams for a weekend's swimming, was as nothing, and this department recalls only two years ago, on the Fourth of July, that a group of amiable scoundrels flew from New York to the Coast to lunch at the French restaurant at the San Francisco World's Fair, and turned around and went home the same afternoon. The phone operators at the Town House in Los Angeles, the Plaza in Manhattan, the Savoy in London and the Riverside in Reno knew where everybody of account could be located on five minutes' notice, and the telephone circuits between the Paris Ritz and Jack and Charlie's buzzed happily with news of who wore what last evening at dinner at the George V, and who fell downstairs into the men's rooms at Morocco. The Florida Special ran in 17-car sections, jammed with folk going to Florida for cold-boiled pompano and mustard sauce at Alfred Barton's Surf Club, and you couldn't wedge yourself aboard the Chief for the cash customers who were weekending with the Ludingtons at Santa Barbara or fist-fighting in Roger's Stables in Palm Springs.

Vernon Duke, the composer who is currently reaping kudos for his music in "Banjo Eyes," the Eddie Cantor show, and in "Lady Comes Across," the Georgie Hale opus, does also some composing of classical music under his real name of Vladimir Dukelsky. He keeps two separate bank accounts and into one, under the name of Duke, go his receipts for modern musical-comedy music. Into the other go his receipts for what he makes under the name of Vladimir Dukelsky for writing classical music. The other day, he was depositing a check in the Duke account at a Fifty-seventh Street bank. "Why so blue?" asked the teller, eyeing the large check. "Oh," said Duke-Dukelsky, "I'm doing swell but Dukelsky's going so broke lately."

AROUND THE TOWN: That California's favorite pastime of building swimming pools is undiminished by war scares is indicated by dispatches of progress on the new earthquake-proof, under-water lit and, presumably, invasion-proof plunge at the Town House, Wilshire Boulevard's outstanding luxury pavilion, familiar to hundreds of New Yorkers. . . . The number of men being snatched back into military service after being discharged a short time ago is upsetting local tailors, whose racks are filled with half-finished civilian clothes they ordered before December. . . . The tire nuisance is plenty hereabouts, but the real grief is the sugar shortage and impending rationing.

Miss Marjorie Gould Becomes Bride of Francis Smiley

Spring flowers formed the background yesterday for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Gould, of Bethesda, Md., to Francis W. Smiley. The event took place at 4 p. m. at the bride's home.

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger officiated as the bride's father gave her in marriage. Miss Marjorie Wilkins, a close friend of the bride, was at the piano. A green gabardine suit with brown accessories and orchid corsage costumed the bride.

Miss Caroline Gould, sister of the bride and a student at Cornell University, who was maid of honor, wore a beige wool dress with brown accessories. The wedding was a small one, and the guests remained afterward for the reception. Mrs. Gould received the guests wearing a navy blue crepe dress.

Mr. and Mrs. Smiley will make their home in Waukegan, Ill. She was graduated in January from the University of Illinois and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Chapter K, District P. E. O. Mr. Smiley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Smiley, of Grinnell, Iowa. He received his degree from Grinnell College in 1938 and is now with American Steel & Wire Co. in Waukegan.

William B. Ellises Make Home Here

Now making their home in Washington are Mr. and Mrs. William Blaine Ellis, whose marriage took place February 14 at 8 o'clock in St. Mark's Church. Mrs. Ellis was formerly Miss June Fairall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Fairall, and was given in marriage by her father.

The Rev. Robert J. Plumb officiated for the ceremony. A frock of Alice blue crepe had been chosen by the bride for the occasion, and her flowers were tea roses. Her sister, Miss Doris Fairall, was her maid of honor, wearing a navy blue crepe dress and pink roses.

Mr. Ellis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson Ellis, had Geroge W. Conger for his best man. Only close friends and relatives were present for the ceremony.

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

Join the crowds Monday in our annual—

4-HOUR SALE!

from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

Many assortments, of every type of garment will be placed on sale at positively the final price reductions of the season. They will NEVER BE LOWER! Every garment is new this season from our regular stock. Quantities are limited. Prices are slashed to give you sensational savings. Coats . . . Suits . . . Furs . . . Dresses . . . Gowns . . . Sportswear . . . Winkelman Shoes . . . Bags . . . Costume Jewelry . . . Hats . . . Sizes for women, misses, little women . . . many creations ideally suited for Spring wear. Original price tags remain with reduced prices. Usual charge privileges. *Sizes for women, misses, juniors, half sizes.*

- Winkelman Shoes, $4.85
- Dresses, $5.00 *up*
- Furred Winter Coats, ½ Price
- Sport Coats, ½ Price
- Fur Coats, $100 *up*
- Bags, $1.00 *up*

Aileen Varden Hood Married To James Halleck Day 3d

Couple Originally Planned to Have April Wedding

AN APRIL ceremony had been set, but the call to active service does not wait for weddings, so Miss Aileen Vaiden Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson Hood, of Washington, and James Halleck Day 3d, of Old Saybrook, Conn., were married February 14 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated for the 4 o'clock ceremony assisted by the Rev. Raymond L. Scofield, of New York. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of white silk jersey with long train and inset girdle of Venice lace. Cuffs of the same lace were featured on the long full sleeves of the gown.

The bride's fingertip veil of illusion was held by a bandeau of orange blossoms and at the neckline of her gown she wore the sunburst which her grandfather, James F. Hood, gave to her grandmother 66 years ago on her wedding day. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. James F. Hood 2d, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore dusty taffeta with matching hat trimmed in a bandeau of the same flowers as her bouquet, which was of Johanna Hill roses and delphinium. Five-year-old Virginia Lee Hood, niece of the bride, also wore dusty rose taffeta with floor-length skirt and carried a basket of roses and delphinium.

Best man was Donald Day, brother of the bridegroom, of Hartford, Conn. Ushers were James F. Hood 2d, of Washington, brother of the bride; William E. Stansbury, also of Washington; Girard Spencer, of Old Saybrook, and Laurence Day, of Hartford.

A reception was held after the ceremony at Hotel 2400. Later the bride donned a spring print of brown and Kelly green, with matching accessories for traveling. The couple are now on their wedding trip South and expect to make their home in Old Saybrook, Conn., probably after the middle of next week.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. James H. Day 3d

Dr. and Mrs. Hazen Parents of Daughter

Dr. and Mrs. N. William Hazen, of the Westchester, announce the birth of their first child, a girl, born at Garfield Hospital the evening of February 15. The baby has been named Jacqueline.

Mrs. Hazen is the former Miss Maggee Sakal, and as both grandparents of the baby are living in Cairo, Egypt, they have been informed of the birth by cable. Dr. Hazen is a member of the Board of Economic Welfare.

Lewis S. Price And Bride Now Living in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Price, who were married earlier this month in the rectory of St. Thomas Apostle Church, are making thir home in Washington.

The bride, who is the former Miss Eleanor Vandoren, wore a delicate shade of turquoise blue crepe with a small off-the-face hat to match. Her shoulder corsage was of orchids. Her brother, Theodore J. Vandoren, gave her in marriage.

Her only attendant was Miss Mary Scott, who was wearing navy blue crepe with matching hat. Her flowers were also orchids. Mr. Price, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Price, had his father as best man.

Miss VirgilWatt Is Wed to G. F. Thruelsen

The Church of the Reformation was the scene of the wedding early yesterday afternoon of Miss Virgil L. Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Watt, of Fairfax, Va., to Gordon F. Thruelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Thruelsen, of Washington.

The bride's father gave her in marriage, as the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder officiated for the informal ceremony against a background of fern and white snapdragons.

The bride chose a street length dress in deep rose crepe for the occasion. Her hat was a lighter shade of rose with blue veiling, and her flowers were orchids. Her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Pulley, of Winchester, Va., wore navy blue with white trim and corsage of gardenias, as her matron of honor. Woolye Croker was best man, and ushering was by Lawrence Pulley.

A reception was held for the two families at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Hillcrest. Mrs. Watt was wearing navy blue and white, while Mrs. Thruelsen, mother of the bridegroom, wore black with red touches. Both mothers had gardenia corsages.

The couple are now on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and, after making the return trip through New York City, will be at home at 2901 S Street about March 1. The bride attends Columbus University School of Law in Washington. Mr. Threulsen is a graduate of Columbia Technical Institute in this city.

The Recently Wed Thompsons Reside In Spartanburg

Now making their home in Spartanburg, S. C., are Lieut. and Mrs Vining C. Thompson, who were married in Washington recently at Walter Reed Chapel, Chaplain Henry R. Westcott officiated.

Before her marriage Mrs. Thompson was Miss Helen Gail Conrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Conrath, of Union City, Ohio. Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Edith P. Thompson, of Spokane, Wash.

The bride had as her matron of honor Mrs. Margaret Thompson Bennettt, of New York. Lieut. William Thorburn, of the Army Air Corps, was best man and ushers were Dr Robert T. Morse and Millard Reeves, all of Washington. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Georgetown home of Dr. and Mrs. Morse. Lieut. Thompson is stationed at the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Croft.

TOMORROW! FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY EVENT

ODDS & ENDS FURNITURE

MAZOR

ALL ITEMS FROM REGULAR STOCK

NOTE THE EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS

Partial List!

	FORMERLY	NOW
1 Regency Chair in Mauve Swag Pattern, Carved mahogany frame	$119.00	$79.00
2 Regency Lounge Chairs, turquoise and rose matalasse, will make fine fireside chairs	$110.00	$69.00
1 French Sofa in Rose Brocatelle	$195.00	$95.00
7-Pc. all mahogany Bedroom Suite, Georgian period. Includes Highboy, Dresser, Vanity, Chest, Night Table, Chair and Double Bed	$395.00	$235.00
A group of Cocktail Tables in various period designs	$15-$20-$25	$10.00
1 Pair of Mahogany Lamp Commodes	$25.00	$15.00
1 Mahogany Cocktail Table. In Chinese Chippendale with Mirror Top	$35.00	$19.50
1 Cocktail Table. French period with genuine marble top	$65.00	$39.50
1 Barrel Chair, in rose brocatelle	$79.50	$49.50
1 Wing Chair. Cocoa brocatelle, solid mahogany frame, down cushion	$110.00	$79.50
1 Sheraton Sofa, solid mahogany frame. 3 separate Down Cushions, in mauve brocade	$225.00	$139.00
1 Tapestry Wing Chair, solid mahogany frame	$83.00	$55.00
1 Tuxedo Sofa, mahogany frame, down and hair filled	$189.00	$119.00
1 Solid Carved Mahogany Tilt Top Lamp Table	$115.00	$69.50
1 Mahogany Curio Lamp Table	$40.00	$25.00

Many Other Items Not Listed Here

ALL SALES FINAL

STORE OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

MAZOR *Masterpieces*

911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Alexanderia Notes

MRS. CHARLES DILLON has recently returned from a visit with her parents near Austin, Tex. Mrs. Dillon, who is chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross Motor Corps, had hardly caught her breath before she began organizing two mechanic's courses for the volunteers in the corps.

An interesting guest in Alexandria is Mrs. K. C. Sill, wife of the president of Bowdoin College, Maine. Mrs. Sill is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Campbell on Arlington Ridge Road.

Visiting Miss Betty DeBard, assistant USO director in Alexandria, is her mother, Mrs. Davis M. DeBard, of Newton Center, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Clyde West, their small daughter, Penelope; and Dr. West's father, William West, of Meadows of Dan, Va., have returned from a month's vacation in Lakeland, Fla.

Mrs. Howard C. Richards has returned from a short visit with her mother, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, in Darien, Conn., to be thrust into the very pressing duties of Red Cross nurses aid chairman. Miss Ann Carter has as house guests her mother, Mrs. George Carter, and her sister, Miss Susan Carter, of Chester, Pa. Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Cochran have just returned from a vacation in Atlantic City.

COMMANDER and Mrs. Paul Barrett had as a guest the former's father, Dr. Robert South Barrett, who has been in Richmond, Va., attending the meeting of the grand lodge of Virginia Masons, where he was elected grand master for the State of Virginia. Dr. Barrett has returned to his winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., to remain until spring.

On St. Valentine's Day there were two parties of note, Mrs. Richard Marshall and Mrs. Ryland Washington entertained at a beautifully appointed tea at the home of the former in Belle Haven. Those assisting the hostesses at the tea table were Mrs. Selden Washington, Mrs. Harold Cummings, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran and Mrs. Francis Carter. Mrs. John A. Luce entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Mary McCullough, whose marriage to Milton Leadbeater took place yesterday at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

AND SPEAKING of weddings, their has come to Alexandria an announcement of great interest. Mrs. J. Walker Bromley, of Philadelphia, has announced the engagement of her daughters, the Misses Suzanne and Martha. Miss Martha Bromley will marry Lieut. Charles E. Tenneson, jr., U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenneson, lifelong residents of Alexandria. Mr. Tenneson was graduated from Alexandria High School and from Virginia Military Institute with honors. After his graduation he was engaged in business in Richmond for several years until called to active military service. Lieut. Tenneson is now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

On Friday evening, February 20, the Beverly Hills Dancing Club held its fourth in a series of dances at Gadsby's Tavern, Kamp Charles and Paul Watson comprising the committee in charge of the affair. Before the dance, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wilson, jr., of Belle Haven, entertained at dinner. Their guests were Carroll I. Wilson, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and Mrs. Wilson; Fred S. Wallace, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and Mrs. Wallace; Kamp Charles, press officer of the Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. Charles.

Other parties before the event were given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russel and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitmore, the Russels entertaining at cocktails and the Whitmores at dinner; their guests were Col. and Mrs. John Dubbelde, Capt. and Mrs. James Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cannon, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. William Fred Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. William Warne.

A lovely bridge luncheon was given at the Army Navy Country Club on Wednesday for 27 guests by Mrs. Norbert Cannon and Mrs. Wallace Burgoyne.

BIRTHDAY SALE!

BARGAINS galore, throughout the store

• Gifts • Novelties • Toys • Games
• Sporting Goods • Fountain Pens

GARRISON'S

1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586

Married In Recent Ceremonies

Hessler Studio

MRS. FRANK REDFIELD BROWN

was Miss Helen Simmons before her marriage on February 14 at the Church of the Pilgrims. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Odell Smith.

MRS. HARRY B. PARSONS is the former Miss Mildred Evelyn Crampton. She became a bride recently at a ceremony in the Luther Place Memorial Church. She and her husband are making their home at 3500 Thirteenth Street.

Harris & Ewing

Hessler Studio

MRS. ALBERT HENRY

The former Miss Estelle Louise Gates before her wedding on St. Valentine's Day. Valentine's Day.

Winn Studio

MRS. MICHAEL JOSEPH COOK

was Miss Mary Velma Eichelberger before her marriage this month in St. Gabriel's Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood D. Eichelberger, of Washington.

Hessler Studio

MRS. MONSEES SEYDEL

was Miss Katherine Preston Everhart before her recent marriage in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea, Washington Cathedral.

Hislops Tour New Englandon Wedding Trip

A tour through the New England States ending in Vermont was the wedding trip chosen by Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Henry Hislop, who were married February 14 at the Hamline Methodist Church. When they return, they will make their home in Arlington, at 2608 South Veitch Street.

Mrs. Hislop is the former Miss Estelle Louise Gates, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas David Gates, of Washington. Given in marriage by her father, she was gowned in ivory satin cut on basque lines with a seed pearl trim around the sweetheart neckline. A seed pearl coronet caught her long veil, and she carried white roses and lilacs.

Her attendants were dressed alike, all in powder blue chiffon with straw embroidered lace. Their bouquets were talisman roses. Maid of honor was Miss Mary Alice Barns, and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Howard Thompson, Miss Doris Conklin and Miss Anne Alvey. Flower girl was Claire Beth Gates, sister of the bride.

Lieut. Hislop, Cavalry, U. S. A., is the son of Mrs. Marjorie Hislop of Ludlow, Vt. He had Lieut. Frank Davis for his best man, and ushering were Lieut. Earle Kelly, Lieut. Fred Hughes, Lieut. Leo J. Nawn, Lieut. Leslie Cross, Lieut. John Twonbly and Lieut. Ralph Foster. The reception was held at the Admiral Club.

Mrs. Hislop attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Her husband studied at Norwich University and is a member of Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity.

Ruby Edwards Betrothed To Bland N. Wright

Grover C. Edwards, of Meridian, Miss., and Washington, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ruby Annette Edwards, to Bland Massie Wright, of Washington.

The wedding will take place in March.

Berryville Notes

Berryville, Va., Feb. 21.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee have as their guests at Rosney this weekend, their daughter, Miss Isobel Lee, and Miss Charlotte Ogle, both of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lee entertained at cocktails this afternoon at their home in honor of their guests.

Mrs. Graham Dougherty, who is giving much of her time to the work of the Red Cross as assistant to Mrs. Dwight Davis at the national headquarters in Washington, spent this past weekend here at her home, Woodley, where she was joined by Capt. Dougherty, who is stationed at Fort Meade, and their daughter, Miss Mary Dougherty, of New York. Capt. and Mrs. Dougherty had as their other guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell 3d, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Dougherty spent several days this week in Chicago attending a meeting of the Red Cross.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Joseph F. Moore received word Tuesday night from their son, Joseph F. Moore, jr., of Caripito, Venezuela, South America, that on Sunday, February 15, he and Miss Lloyd Williams, daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Williams, of Spartanburg, S. C., were married. Miss Williams, granddaughter of Mr. Goodwin H. Williams, of Berryville, took the clipper last Saturday from Miami, Fla., for Caripito.

Miss Nancy Gray Stevens, who is a member of the senior class at St. Catherine's School in Richmond, Va., is the guest this weekend of her mother, Mrs. Bayard Stevens, who is spending the winter here with her sister, Mrs. John B. Neill.

Mrs. Neill and Mrs. Stevens entertained Tuesday evening. Their guests included, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sparrow and their houseguests at Bouldercrest, Mrs. Mackaye Scott and daughter, Mrs. Sample, of Evanston, Ill.; the Rev. Henry G. Lane and Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, Miss Anne B. C. Moore, Miss Rose MacDonald, Miss Emily McCormick, Mrs. Alfred Moss Kerfoot, Hobson McGehee and Ernest Meade.

Mrs. Joel G. Childs, of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Henry A. Wirz, of Philadelphia, and Ralph R. Richardson, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Richardson 3d, are the guests at Fairfield of Mrs. John D. Richardson, having been called there by the illness and death of Miss Alice Ferguson, sister of Miss Richardson.

Mr. Otis Everett Jenkins, of Washington, and Miss Elda Hoke, of Cooperstown, N. Y., were quietly married, Tuesday evening, February 17, in Grace Episcopal Church, by the rector, the Rev. Henry G. Lane. There were no attendants.

Superintendent of Clarke County Schools and Mrs. Robertson were called to Richmond this week on account of the illness of their daughter, Miss Betty Robertson. Mr. Robertson returned here Wednesday but Mrs. Robertson remained the rest of the week with her daughter, who has a position in Richmond.

* * * *

MRS. HUGH M. NELSON has closed her home, Long Branch, for several months and is now the guest of Mrs. George H. Burwell at Mount Airy. Mrs. Prescott Huidekoper, who has been making her home with her mother, Mrs. Nelson, has taken a house in Washington, where she has with her her daughter, Miss Page Huidekoper, former secretary of United States Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Joseph Kennedy. Miss Huidekoper has had a position in Washington for some time.

Ensign Charles Lee Burwell, U. S. N. R., who is stationed at Norfolk, spent the weekend in Clarke with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burwell, at Barnaby Ridge. George P. Greenhalgh, jr., of Toledo, Ohio, reported for duty at Fort Knox, Ky., Monday. Mrs. Greenhalgh, jr., expects to leave for Kentucky in a few weeks.

* * * *

AS THE midweek fixture for the Blue Ridge Hunt fell on Ash Wednesday, the meet was postponed to Thursday, when it was held at Bellfield, the home of Mrs. Winslow Sommaripa, who entertained the field at a breakfast immediately after the hunt.

Cadet J. J. Harris, who has been attending school at Camden, S. C., spent this week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harris, leaving here the last of the week to report to the officers' training camp at Fort Sumpter, S. C. Pvt. Charles Conrad Lewis, who has been stationed at Fort Meade, Md., has been sent to Fort Riley, Kans. Mr. Lewis is a descendant of Betty Washington, only sister of Gen. Washington, who married Fielding Lewis, of Kenmore.

J. M. Bovine, Wed Last Week, To Make Home in Princeton

After a Southern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Bovine, who were married February 17 at Georgetown Holy Trinity Church, will make their home in Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Bovine is the former Miss Maria Patricia Mattare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Mattare, and was escorted to the altar by her father. The Rev. Charles H. Rohdleder said the nuptial mass.

The bride's gown was of pale ivory satin with long sleeves and train. Her full-length tulle veil of the same shade was held by three ostrich tips, and she carried a bouquet of calla lilies.

She was attended by her three sisters, dressed alike in pale ivory faille taffeta and Juliet caps of tulle with ostrich tips. Dolores, the maid of honor, carried red roses; Giovanna carried talisman roses, and Honora, yellow roses. Lieut. (j. g.) Edward A. Martin, of Trenton, N. J., and Washington, was best man for Mr. Bovine, while Daniel Kuhn, of Friendship Heights, Md., and Joseph Hollister, of Georgetown, were ushers.

Mrs. Bovine is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and has done social service work for the Christ Child Society. Mr. Bovine, the son of Mrs. Lucia Bovine, attended Georgetown University and George Washington University, from which he received his degree.

Following the reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bovine started on their trip, the bride wearing a three-piece suit and hat of beige tweed with alligator accessories. Her corsage was of violets.

Yivel

Upper Connecticut's Smartest Dress Shop

3415 Connecticut Avenue

February Birthday dress sale

Open all day until 9 P. M.

Dresses were to $10.98 *(Singly, $3.98)* **2 FOR**
Crepes and Wools in very smart models... **$7**

Values up to $19.98
Varied selection of Crepes and Wools in charming styles **$7**

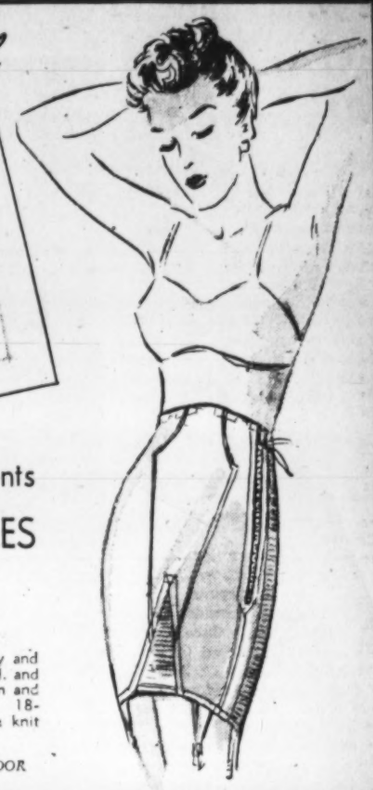
--and Regularly $16.98
Our best sellers in Crepes and Wools. Take your choice .. **$5**

Formals were to $27.50
—and perhaps that extra party frock is here—at only **$9**

All Sales Final—Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh — District 4400



H. and W. presents

NEW SPRING GIRDLES

$7.50

Your trim defense uniform demands a flat tummy and gently curving hips! Achieve the effect with an H. and W. girdle! Made of sturdy, but comfortable rayon and cotton batiste, lightly boned both back and front. 18-inch Talon zipper closing. Side sections of firm knit elastic. Sizes 28 to 36.

THE PALAIS ROYAL, CORSETS . . . THIRD FLOOR

The Shop Scout

Today's one day that is pretty well remembered by every American, and because it's George Washington's birthday I just wanta remind you that THE SHOP SCOUT sticks to a truth-in-advertising program and takes no chance by putting in a lot of bally-hoo about shops and what they offer. You may read this column each Sunday and Thursday with the assurance that "I'm sold on the stuff" and if my taste means anything to you . . . read on . . . and profit thereby. Incidently, I've tracked down some extra grand sales for tomorrow.

Saks Fifth Avenue DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"STOP EVERYTHING" . . . and hurry in to ROSS-SATURN for the biggest value on shoes for ONE DAY ONLY. Tomorrow they place on sale the SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous makes of fine shoes for **3.95, 4.95** and **5.95.** These were formerly to 22.50, and are taken from their regular stock of evening, street, sport, afternoon and summer shoes in sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. They are samples, cancellations, special purchases and surplus stocks. Remember, MONDAY ONLY. **1323 Conn. Ave.** Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Jenny Shoppe

"FINAL SALE" . . . . .

at THE JENNY SHOPPE!

Dresses formerly to 35.00, now **6.00, 8.00** and **10.00.**
Sizes 9 to 18 only.
This sale is for one day (Monday) only, so for the pick of the crop get there early tomorrow. **1319 Conn. Ave.** Open Thurs. eves. 'til 9.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

"HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY" . . . for smart Mothers to buy lovely new Spring dresses for their little girls at sale prices. BUSHEE'S is featuring a large group of lovely cottons, flowered prints, sheers and others priced from **1.95 up.** Smartest thing I've seen are the navy blue and red jersey sport jackets for boys and girls. You'll like the little two-piece cotton and rayon suits in assorted colors, also rayon creepers. If you want really nice things for youngsters that are moderately priced you'll find them at BUSHEE'S, **1311 Conn. Ave.**

Irving's Sport & Riding Outfitters

"JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR" . . . those all purpose slacks, cover-alls and overalls of sanforized gabardine sport denim. These are ideal for your defense work and classes in first aid, motor mechanics and other courses. IRVING'S feature a complete line of these at very modest prices. The slacks and overalls are only **1.95,** and the coveralls are **3.95.** They've patch pockets with attractive white stitching. Be well dressed for your job and hurry in to IRVING'S RIDING & MILITARY STORE, for they've complete equipment for officers, enlisted men, draftees and women who are "doing their part." **Corner 10th and E Sts. N.W.** Open Sat. evening 'til 10 P. M.

BRUCE HUNT

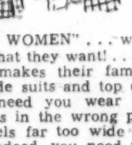
"FOR WOMEN" . . . who know what they want! . . . BRUCE HUNT makes their famous custom-made suits and top coats. No longer need you wear a jacket that cuts in the wrong place and has lapels far too wide for little you! Indeed, you need not wear ill-fitting and unbecoming suits when for your usual moderate price you may have the clever tailors at BRUCE HUNT design and make a man-tailored or a dressmaker suit that is fashionable as well as becoming. Hurry in soon while their supply of lovely new fabrics is still complete. **613 14th St. N.W.**

★ Whitmore ★

6811 Wisconsin Ave.

★ Bethesda ★

"WHETHER YOU NEED" . . . a home full of furniture, or just a tiny chair, you can find exactly what you want at WHITEMORE. Their genuine cabinet woods are a rarity, and their upholstered pieces are available in any type fabric you desire. Consult the experts at WHITMORE who will analyze your personal furnishing problems and help you select just what you need. I'm sure the personal service of the decorators at this large and lovely new store will please the most discriminating. **6811 Wisconsin Ave, in Bethesda.** Open evenings.



LIVINGSTON MARKET

"TAKE YOUR PICK" . . . of the world's finest foods just within your reach. Just drop in or call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET for fast delivery service. Their shelves are piled high with cans of fancy fish, Birdseye foods, canned delicacies, wonderful cheese, crackers, English muffins, fresh crisp vegetables and fruits, fresh seafood daily and hundreds of other things to make meals interesting during Lent. Call THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, **where quality and service reign supreme. WO. 2374. 5516 Conn. Ave.** Member of the Army-Navy Assn.

HENRI & ROBERT Hairdressers

"MOST EXCITING STYLE" . . . in coiffures is the new FROU-FROU Haircut, exclusive at the salon of HENRI & ROBERT, Haridressers, whose rare talents enable them to successfully give permanents to bleached and difficult types of hair. Their custom permanents are priced from **8.50,** and they feature the grand Turbanwav. Try one of their facials given with special liquefying creams. **1626 K St. N.W. NA. 3744.**

STELLA LEETH

"TOPS FOR SPRING" . . . are the smart new hats at STELLA LEETH, where, for once, your pocketbook and your taste will agree. At this charming little shop is such a variety of hats that they will really make your head swim. And the prices, dear friends, are from **2.95** to **10.00.** You'll find them in every new fabric and straw for every occasion. **4236 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 5661.** Open evenings.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

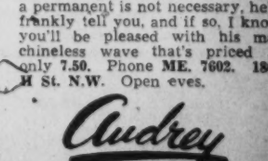
"DON'T BE CARELESS" . . . about your figure. Reduce at ANNE KELLY'S SALON all over or in spots. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinets, **16.50.** 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, **12.50.** 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet and lamps, **20.00.** 10 complete treatments, ring rollers, cabinet or electric blanket, Swedish massage, **30.00.** Exercise and massage appt. late as 7 P. M. Mon., Wed. & Fri. **NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., 2nd floor.**

SOUTHERN STELOS

"SMART CAREER GIRLS" . . . have learned that they must be well dressed and still not dent the precious budget. After all, one little cigarette burn or a careless snag need not ruin a garment, if it's taken to THE SOUTHERN STELOS for inweaving. They repair the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged spots will never, never show. Stretch your budget for Spring by letting them rejuvenate your sweaters, lace gowns and other things from last season. **613 12th St. N.W.**

Gusti's

"I'VE DISCOVERED" . . . a man whose magic scissors can perform miracles with the most difficult hair. He's Mr. Gus at GUSTI'S BEAUTY SALON, and his feather cut (priced at **1.00**) will transform your hair into a lovely easy-to-care-for coiffure. If a permanent is not necessary, he'll frankly tell you, and if so, I know you'll be pleased with his machineless wave that's priced at only **7.50.** Phone **ME. 7602. 1805 H St. N.W.** Open eves.



Perry Nelson

"IT'S A PRINT STORY THIS SPRING" . . . PERRY NELSON have the loveliest I've seen—so cheerful and colorful. They also have a versified selection of the wanted navys and blacks with dainty lingerie trim. PERRY-NELSON fashions are all hand picked by Miss Sonia Nelson, who knows her Jrs. and Miss sizes. Jackets, skirts, sweaters and slacks round out a complete sportswear department. Don't miss their Washington's Birthday Rummage Sale Monday. Open eves. 'til 9. **3105 14th St. N.W.**

Banish INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Remove superfluous hair and facial blemishes safely and permanently by Electrolysis. We also use the new Short Wave treatment for arms and legs. Our methods are endorsed by physicians.

H. DILLON, Inc.

1819 Conn. Ave. NA. 8794

Take your change in defense stamps, and you'll have that certain satisfaction that comes of money well invested. Look for other timely items on fashion and home entertainments in this column each Sunday and Thursday. 'Bye now. Yours,

Audrey

Hollins Club To Pay Tribute To C. L. Cocke

Joining a Nation-wide movement, the Hollins Club, of Washington and vicinity, will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow in the garden room of the Dodge Hotel in honor of the birthday of the founder of Hollins College. A series of Nation-wide dinners held on this day will be a special feature of the centennial year of the college. Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, director of the legislative reference service at the Library of Congress, will be the featured speaker at the dinner.

The committee in charge of the dinner is Mrs. W. Douglas Clark, chairman; Mrs. Robert Mason DeShazo and Mrs. William A. Reid, who are taking reservations for the dinner.

Hollins College was founded in 1842 at Botetourt Springs, a former watering place in Virginia. It has been in continuous operation since that date under only three presidents — Charles Lewis Cocke, founder; Miss Mattie Cocke and Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, the latter head of the college since 1933.

Hollins College has announced that the centennial celebration at the college will take place from May 17 to May 19. Four well-known educators will take part in a symposia with the theme of "Horizons of Freedom Today." They will be Frank Porter Graham, president of the University of North Carolina; John Dewey, of Columbia University; DeWitt Parker, of the University of Michigan, and Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory.

Bishop Karl Morgan Block, of California, will deliver the sermon which will open the centennial program, and Miss Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, will deliver the centennial address at the closing exercises. Other events in the three-day program will be a dance and dramatic performance by the students, an alumnae symposium and a concert.

Mrs. Huntington Will Address City Club Section

The current events section of the Women's City Club will have Mrs. Nancy Huntington, now a resident of Silver Spring, Md., as their guest speaker for the meeting Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Huntington was born in Kent, England, and lived and worked in the Red Cross (V. A. D.) during the first World War. In 1919 she went to Italy and made her home there until May 1942.

Mrs. Huntington and her husband for more than ten years dedicated their time and resources to international intellectual cooperation hoping thus to bring about a fuller understanding between nations and to prevent future war. They published a bibliographical work in Italian and also reviewed current Italian literature for "Books Abroad," a quarterly of the University of Oklahoma.

Wheel of Progress To Present Kubichek

The noted photographer of wildlife, Wesley F. Kubichek, will be the guest speaker of the Wheel of Progress at its monthly meeting tomorrow in the Washington Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Kubichek's lecture will be illustrated in colors and will be most interesting to all lovers of wildlife.

The musical director, Mrs. Paul Anderson, has a surprise for the audience. Strangers in the city and all lonesome people are invited to attend. The president general, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, will preside.

History Club to Meet At Patterson Home

The Capitol Hill History Club will be entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Harry F. Patterson and Mrs. Gilbert K. Greene at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Patterson, 4630 Davenport Street Northwest. A business meeting will follow the luncheon and papers will be presented by Mrs. Douglas W. Holton on "Birds, Flowers and Gardens of Mexico," and by Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen on the book, "Maria," by Jarge Isaacs. The response for roll call will be "Our Native Birds."

Riverdale Club to Hear Home Protection Talk

The Woman's Club of Riverdale will meet on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bacon, 4718 Riverdale Road.

Mrs. A. S. Thurston, safety chairman, has the program in charge. She announces that Mr. James W. Just, fire protection specialist of the extension service at the University of Maryland, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be home protection.

G. P. E. O. Will Hold Luncheon Thursday

Mrs. John A. Smith, of 6137 Thirty-third Street Northwest, will be hostess to the members of Chapter G. P. E. O., at a luncheon on Thursday at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. James Mackay Anderson, vice president of the District State Chapter, will speak on the Educational Fund and Cottey College.

Other guests will be Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton, state president, and Mrs. Margaret Buckles, state organizer.

Washington's Women Fliers Learn First Aid

Grounded for the time being—the D. C. Club of the American Women Fliers join with 24 members of the "Ninety-Niners" to learn first aid in preparation for their participation in the Civilian Patrol. Classes are held in the club's recreation room at 4801 Connecticut Avenue. Having completed 10 hours of the 20-hour course the class is now doing advanced dressings and artificial respiration. The victim here is Patty Tomlinson; others (reading from left to right) are Claire Callaghan, the respirator, Rubye Thompson, Annie Kinnie, Frances Ehlers applies bandages with Marion Bullock's advice.

Sigma Kappa Meets Tomorrow

Sigma Kappa Sorority members are meeting the national emergency cheerfully and with a determination to "carry on." The president, Mrs. Clarence Q. Graham, whose husband has been called to the service, will be unable to preside at the coming monthly meeting. Mrs. Arthur Lanigan, vice president, will be occupied with Red Cross duties on that particular evening, so the treasurer, Mrs. Robert Van Sickler, will preside. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald H. Saudners, 4408 Klingle Street Northwest, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Sigma Kappa has just purchased a $100 Defense Bond; has contributed its regular pledge to the Maine Sea Coast Mission, its national philanthropy, and has given financial aid locally.

Hospital Board To Plan Canteen Units

The National Homeopathic Hospital Women's Board meeting will be held Tuesday at 11 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles A. Zoller, 4352 Forrest Lane Northwest. This will be a business meeting for the formation of day and night canteen units which will work in conjunction with Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis' first aid station. Day hours will be from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and night hours from 8 p. m. to 8 a. m. in units of five each. Oaths were taken for this work at the D. A. R. Hall on Thursday evening, February 19, at 8 p. m. A new nursery has been furnished for the hospital by the women's board and the addition of 17 bassinets. All new members will be present at this meeting.

Alumnae Group Plans Benefit

St. Patrick's Alumnae Association will sponsor its annual scholarship fund benefit Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in Carroll Hall.

Mrs. Andrew C. Auth is general chairman of the scholarship fund benefit, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Vincent Duffy, president of St. Patrick's Alumnae Association. Miss Mary Ellen Arendes is in charge of prizes and Miss Evelyn Donovan is floor chairman assisted by Mrs. George T. O'Brien, Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Mrs. H. E. Keller, jr., and Miss Margaret Quaid. The refreshment committee will be managed by Mrs. Mary Hargraves, Mrs. George Lynch and the Misses Rita Himmelberg, Iris O'Brien and Virginia Coe. The committee in charge of the games consists of the Misses Norma Bussink, Mary Carroll, Catherine Golkoski, Mary Renals, Dorothy McCully and Mrs. Louis H. Quinter.

Sunshine Group Will Have Tea

The annual tea of the Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia will be held in the home of Mrs. Edward Stevens, 1606 Varnum Street from 2 to 5 Wednesday.

Mrs. D. Fulton Harris, graduate of music from Western Maryland College, and former student at Washington College of Music, will give several piano selections. Guest artists will be Prescinda B. Woolley, contralto, member of the Columbia Opera Company, and Betty Reeves Schiefelbein, piano accompanist, who will present several musical selections.

Alternating at the tea table will be Mrs. Maurice A. Emerson, Mrs. F. J. Mulkern, Mrs. J. C. Mukford, Mrs. H. E. Huntsberry, Mrs. E. J. Dowling and Mrs. T. R. Powers. Others assisting will be Mrs. S. G. Keery, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. H. C. Moynelo, Mrs. D. Harry Sheetz and Mrs. Frederick Yates.

Tri Delts to Give Party Thursday

Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. O. Keller, 1835 Irving Street Northwest. Mrs. Halsey D. Rogers, chairman for the party, will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Barnett, Mrs. R. A. Van Orsdel, Mrs. Marc Phillips, Mrs. Gordon Wagenet, Mrs. J. P. Greenlaw, Miss Maude Dunlop, Miss Mary Edmands, Miss Lois Ernest and Miss Mildred Kvale. All Tri Deltas are urged to come, to bring their Red Cross knitting or sewing, or to join in an afternoon of bridge. The party begins at 2:30, and tea will be served at 4:30.

The Club Calendar

TODAY.

Arts Club—Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Patterson, hosts at chafing dish supper, 7 p. m.; Miss Katherine Smith, editor of the Woman's Page of the Times-Herald, guest speaker.

D. A. R.—National defense committee gives tea for young women defense workers, 5 to 7 p. m., chapter house.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, jr., speaks on "Jesus and Creative Thinking."

Women's City Club—Membership committee entertains at tea, 4:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Dupont Chapter meets, 11 a. m.; St. Alban's Chapter, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m. at home of Mrs. N. D. Hawkins. Mrs. Walter E. Ward, speaker; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Classical letter writers meet, 3 p. m.; Miss Eugenia Botkin, Miss Catherine Murray, hostesses at club tea, 4 p. m.; Mrs. Harold N. Fowler speaks on "The Newport News Sculptures;" creative writing group meets, 7:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, business meeting, 8 p. m., followed by presentation of awards for patriotic story contest Wheel of Progress, meets, 8 p. m., at the Washington Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Washington Club—Mrs. R. Winston Holt reviews Judith Kelly's book, "Marriage Is a Private Affair."

Sigma Kappa Sorority—Meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Donald H. Saunders.

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—Music section, dinner dance and floor show, 7 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's Club—Meets, 7 p. m., at Washington Club.

TUESDAY.

St. Patrick's Alumnae Association—Sponsors' annual scholarship fund benefit, 8 p. m., Carroll Hall.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Book review, 3:30 p. m.; open house tea, 4:30 p. m.

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.—International relations section, Mme. Haia, guest speaker.

Women's City Club—Current events, 4 p. m., board of directors' meeting, 8 p. m.

Jewish Women's Joint Institute—Robert Lurie speaks on "The Post War World," 1:45 p. m., at Jewish Community Center.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge at home of Mrs. Stanley P. Lyan, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Club—Showing of color films, "Winged Horizons," 11 a. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter meets, 8 p. m., 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Zeta Mu Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., at chapter rooms.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, drama section, meets, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Our Flag Chapter meets, 2 p. m., at chapter house; Livingston Manor Chapter meets with Mrs. Sherwood D. Shankland, 2830 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, 2 p. m.; Columbia Chapter men's night program with illustrated talk by Clarence A. Phillips, 8 p. m., at chapter house.

Y. W. C. A.—Kamp Kahlert committee meets, 2:30 p. m.; industrial department, dinner, 6:30 p. m.; American Ukrainian chorus, 8 p. m.; business and professional women's department, "at home" for Washington newcomers, 8 p. m.; Maids of Athens meet, 8 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Temple Bailey, author, speaks on "War and the Fiction Writer," 8 p. m., in chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—American Youth of Hellenic Descent meets, 8 p. m.; chamber music club meets, 8 p. m.; Xenos Club meets, 8 p. m., Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, of the First Congregational Church, gives book review.

B'Nai Brith Auxiliary—Argo Lodge meets, 1:15 p. m., at Jewish Community Center.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, poetry tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meets, 1 p. m., with Mrs. J. L. Dawson, 1408 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, Mrs. Vernon Hill cohostess.

Washington Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music department meets with Mrs. Russell Ridgeway, 7808 Takoma Avenue.

Capitol Hill History Club—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., at home of Mrs. Harry F. Patterson, 4630 Davenport Street Northwest.

Soroptimist Club—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Goucher Club of Washington—Mid-winter banquet, 6:30 p. m., A. A. U. W. Clubhouse; Dr. Ella Lonn, professor of history of Goucher College, guest speaker.

THURSDAY.

D. C. League of Republican Women—All-day sewing for Red Cross American University Guild of Women; Ernest C. Ropes reviews "Mission to Moscow."

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meets, 11 a. m., 2600 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Women's City Club—Tour of Elite Laundry, 2 p. m.; club night, 8 p. m.

Delta Delta Delta—Washington Alliance meeting, 2:30 p. m., followed by tea, 4:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meeting, 11 a. m.; Y. W. C. A.; drama section meets, 2 p. m., at Y. W. C. A.

Washington Club—Dinner and bridge, 7 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Epsilon Chapter meets, 8 p. m.; Delta Chapter meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. Theodore Leary, guest speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—World fellowship luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. Donald C. Blaisdell, speaker; All-States Club, music, supper, 5:30 p. m., followed by business meeting; Blue Triangle Club, supper, 6 p. m., Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnston, national staff of foreign policy, guest speaker.

FRIDAY.

D. A. R.—Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter observes twenty-fifth anniversary with tea at chapter house, 2 p. m.

Women's National Farm and Garden Association—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Art appreciation group meets, 11 a. m.; duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Benefit card party for Kamp Kahlert, 2 p. m.; junior high officers' conference, 4 to 7 p. m.; Y. M.-Y. W. dance, 9 to midnight.

SATURDAY.

D. A. R.—Monticello Chapter meets with Miss Elizabeth Bourn, 2 p. m., Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of approved schools, guest speaker; and Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent, guest of honor.

Women's City Club—Forum luncheon, 1:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—USO dance, 9 to midnight.

D. A. R. to Hold Defense Tea Today for Young Women

The committee of national defense through patriotic education of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is having the second of a series of teas for young women in national defense work in the District, today from 5 to 7 o'clock at the D. A. R. chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue. One hundred and twenty-five young women have been given invitations.

Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary next Friday at 2 p. m. at the chapter house. The chapter voted to have a program and tea instead of a dinner, the difference in cost to be contributed to the Red Cross War Fund. Dr. Lida B. Earhart is planning a program called "Files on Parade," in which members will give short sketches covering the history of the chapter for 25 years. Mrs. Joseph H. Brisebois, regent, will open the meeting and Mrs. David D. Caldwell will act as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. Paul J. Crummett, Mrs. Harry W. Garis and Miss Kathrina L. Harvey form the committee on refreshments and decorations. Guests of honor include Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general (District of Columbia), Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, former vice president general, and the State officers, headed by Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent.

Mrs. Oberholser will be the guest of honor, and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, State chairman of approved schools, will be the guest speaker for the meeting of Monticello Chapter, which will be held on Saturday, February 28, at 2 p. m., at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bourn, chapter delegate, 3777 Oliver Street Northwest. Mrs. Francis M. Shore, jr., Mrs. John Jefferson Davis and Miss Helen Louise White will be the assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Sherwood D. Shankland and Mrs. Addams McAllister will be cohostesses to the members of Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R., on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Shankland, 2830 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, with the regent, Mrs. Thomas Gattis, presiding.

A short radio skit, "Conservation of Our Forests for Defense Needs" will be given. This is one of six skits arranged by the national conservation chairman, Miss Emmeline Street, with Mrs. Helen Worth Gordon, of the United States Forest Service, collaborating. Also members of the Richard Lord Jones Chapter, C. A. R., which is sponsored by Livingston Manor Chapter, will give a short program of recitations and music.

Mrs. Clarence A. Phillips will give an illustrated talk on "Glimpses of Spain and Portugal" at the annual men's night meeting of Columbia Chapter, D. A. R., at the chapter house.

The Schuber Singers, J. Edmund Veitah, John Van der Sys, L. Richard Wernecke, Mark Odell, jr., Oscar Kuldell and Ben Roberts, accompanied by Miss Hazel Ferrell Adair, will furnish music.

Hostesses will be members of the advisory council, Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, chairman; Mrs. A. J. Kress, Mrs. Charles A. Parent, Mrs. Charles C. McConanghy, Miss Harriet M. Cheney, Mrs. George N. Beckett and Miss Phebe Ann Ross.

Women's Club To Hear Health Talks Tomorrow

Illness prevention will be the theme of the dinner program of the Business and Professional Women's Club at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Washington Club, Miss Mae R. Murray, health committee chairman, is in charge of arrangements. In addition to the speakers and vocal solos, several surprise features have been scheduled to provide merriment for the occasion.

The speakers of the evening will be Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, chief of the research council of the American Dental Society, his subject being announced as "Good Teeth Aid Good Health;" Dr. Roy L. Sexton, chief of the Gastroenterology division, Doctors' Hospital and Medical Center, on the subject, "Common Sense in Keeping Well," and Maj. J. O. Flikke, superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps.

A group of vocal solos will be presented by Miss Mary Tillman, with Lura Gibbs Schroeder as accompanist.

Mrs. Laura Waters, club president, will preside during the dinner hour.

Arts Club to Hold Red Cross Benefit Party Saturday

With the purpose of doing its share in the Nationwide effort for our armed forces and for the victims of the war, the Arts Club of Washington is arranging a card party for the benefit of the Red Cross, Saturday evening, February 28, at the clubhouse.

The party is under the auspices of the hospitality committee, of which Miss Mary Cryder is chairman. Among those who have already made reservations are Mrs. Chester W. Nimitz, Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Miss Cryder, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Richards, Miss Anne Tuohy, Mrs. M. L. Burford, Mrs. M. Aubrey Childrey, Mrs. Edwin H. Etz and Miss A. E. Sawtelle.

B'nai B'rith Unit To Hold Luncheon

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary, Argo Lodge meets for a dessert luncheon 1:15 o'clock, Wednesday, at the Jewish Community Center.

Representative Samuel Weiss guest speaker will discuss "B'nai B'rith in National Defense." Musical portraits will be given by Mrs. Oscar Baum and Miss Betty Baum. Mrs. Harry Badt, the president will preside over the meeting.

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· Travel ·

Travel in Great Smokies Far Ahead of Last Year

Asheville, N. C.

Travel to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is continuing at a rate far ahead of last year.

The National Park Service announced that in January 16,471 persons in 6122 vehicles visited the park. This was 22 per cent more than the park census showed for the corresponding month of 1941.

Proximity of the Western North Carolina vacationland to centers of war production is credited with the increased popularity of this area in the fact of automobile and tire rationing.

The greatest number of visitors, except those from the States of North Carolina and Tennessee in which the park is situated, came from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Georgia, Indiana and Kentucky, in the order mentioned.

* * * *

Charleston, S. C.

The camellia flowering season is so heavy that the ground beneath the century-old allees of Middleton Gardens are literally a solid carpet of fallen flowers. According to J. J. Pringle Smith, in whose family the oldest formal landscaped garden in America has rested for 200 years, it is one of the most luxuriant blooms in his memory. The camellia season continues until about the middle of March.

Cypress Gardens, the strange and fascinating floral paradise built around a cypress lagoon, is bedecked in its early season glory. The foliage of the moss-covered cypress trees has its first flush of green, while reflected in the dark waters, a visitor to Charleston's famous boating garden will see the blooms of rare camellias hidden in the dark background of glossy green, wood lilies and narcissi, the white and pink daphne whose fragrance can be scented a mile away, and the first preseason azalea. The gardens themselves have a background that changes from dark evergreen to purplish gray, highlighted by the red, purple or magenta of the blooms. The more spectacular flowering of the azaleas does not begin until March 15.

Cypress Gardens have special facilities this year for the study of the different species of camellias. Fifty different species of the 300 varieties to be seen in the garden are planted within a few hundred feet of each other, permitting easy, restful examination. Benches have been made out of the native cypress.

* * * *

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

Joseph Frieber, managing director of Scaroon Manor at Schroon Lake, N. Y., announces there will be no reunion of their guests this spring. This is the first time in 16 years that the affair been deferred.

Mr. Frieber feels, in the face of the present unsettled world conditions, that the festivities attendant upon such reunions strike a too frivolous note, and, frankly adds he is certain their time could be expended to more useful purposes.

However, the various charities which have benefited from the profits elicited from these occasions will not be neglected, for the Schroon Manor management intends to maintain the full quota of its past contributions.

* * * *

Mountainhome, Pa.

The fourth annual Winter Sports Carnival at Onawa Lodge has been postponed until the weekend of February 27. With an abundance of snow throughout the region at this writing indications are that all scheduled events will prove very popular and interesting for spectators and participants.

A feature of the activities being arranged at the lodge will be the annual down-mountain ski race from the summit of Cresco Heights to the ski tow slope on the Onawa estate. The trail is classed as intermediate and is a mile in length. Two-thirds of the course is downhill and the other third is cross country. Flags will be set on the upper slope to form a slalom just before entrants cross the finish line. In three years of competition the record time for this run has been 3:21:0. Attractive prizes will be awarded the winners in the junior and senior classes for men and entries are still being received by Onawa Lodge. The race will be held on Sunday morning.

In addition to the ski race, the Jack Frost Ball, has been rescheduled for Saturday night of this weekend. Dog team rides, skating parties, and a hockey match will also find their place on the weekend schedule of events. Music for skating on the Onawa rink has been provided throughout the winter months and tobagganing in the 500-foot iced chute has seemed faster than ever before.

* * * *

Atlantic City, N. J.

With a large holiday crowd of visitors here Atlantic City is already enjoying a portion of the heavy business which W. Bruce McNamee, head of the United States Travel Bureau has predicted will be forthcoming for resorts near the metropolitan areas.

Mr. McNamee made his prediction in an address before the annual dinner meeting of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce last week. He said that with the national income higher than ever before in our history and more money available to spend on needed relaxation "the idea of civilian furloughs will become increasingly prevalent."

He pointed out that the rubber shortage will lead inevitably to localized motor travel to those recreational areas near the great population centers where well-paid citizens will need and will be encouraged to take periods of wholesome recreation.

Located in the heart of the most heavily populated section of the Nation with such cities as New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Newark and Boston only a few hours drive away, Atlantic City is expected to hold the No. 1 position in the "civilian furlough" market, he said.

McNamee stated that both sides of the armed forces had realized the necessity of vacations for those workers who are keeping them supplied with materials in order to maintain the highest efficiency in production. "I know that these experiences deeply influence the attitude of our Government toward the vital part recreation plays in war time," he said.

He also expressed the thought that the pageants and celebrations for which Atlantic City and some other resorts have become noteworthy should be continued because they, too, afford enjoyable relaxation to maximum numbers of persons.

"A nation at war must see to it that its people—all of its people—get good food, healthful recreation, diversion and relaxation, to promote health and morale. Atlantic City's international reputation has been built on its ability to supply these very things," he said.

Paradise For 'Parasites'

If you want to get away from the crowded living conditions of Washington, you will do well to consider the invitation of the Asheville, N. C., Chamber of Commerce, which points out that only an overnight journey from the Capital is one of the healthful communities of the country.

Asheville, situated in the "Land of the Sky," near the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, has a pleasant year-round climate and has long been known as a popular summer resort. Golf, horseback riding, hiking, swimming, fishing and tennis are only a few of the sports available to the Asheville resident. Nearby are mountain camps and dude ranches. All types of living quarters may be found in Asheville—a city long accustomed to providing for visitors.

Santa Fe Railway Photo.

Magnificent scenes such as this are painted on the sweeping, colorful canvas of Arizona's Valley of the Sun. Canyons of breath-taking color, quiet streams and towering mountain peaks surround the skyscrapers of Phoenix, metropolis of the desert

Colorful Lenten Ceremonies Offered on Clerical Calendar And Snow Activities Are on Sports Agenda in New Mexico

Although the Lenten season usually marks a declension in entertainment activities, New Mexico dons the robes of official ecclesiastical mourning with strange ceremonail contrasts, according to Santa Fe district passenger agent here.

Outside the realm of the clerical calendar, seasonal activitties offer the traveler the ceremonials of the colorful Indian country, and unexcelled winter sports in a dozen developed areas in the high country.

With the beginning of Lent, Los Hermanos Penitentes (the Penitent Brotherhood) begin their greatest period of activity, reaching a climax during Holy Week with several forms of public penance.

The Penitentes, established in New Mexico in 1598, today represent a genuine and deeply sincere religious folk-survival, although their order is not recognized by the church. Their charities are legion among the remote Spanish-American villages in the northern part of the State, but the public knows them best for their strange religious practices.

Pueblo Dances

Heard almost every evening during Holy Week in the remote villages is the chanting of the psalm, "Miserere," and the plaintive notes of the petero, a small flute. Flagellation, cross-bearing and other forms of public penance are still to be seen among the Penitentes.

Just as the Penitentes contribute to the ceremonial picture that is New Mexico during the transition from winter to spring, so do the Pueblo Indians, whose dances are among the most authentic of pagan rituals surviving on this continent.

Winter dances among the Pueblos are prayer forms for abundant game and success of the hunters, with offerings to the guardian spirits of the game for the necessary sacrifice. These rituals survive despite the fact that hunting is no longer an integral part of Indian economy.

Best known of these ceremonials are the deer, buffalo and antelope dances, which may be seen in many of New Mexico's Indian pueblos during February. Exact dates for these dances depend upon the medicine men.

A surprising number of New Mexico's Indians have responded to the country's war effort, and it may be this influence which has caused some of the ceremonials to take on a more warlike attitude.

The spectacular Comanche dance, an ancient hunting and war ritual, has been seen more often this winter among the Pueblos, and other war dances probably will be in evidence throughout the ritualist year, but on the whole the religious calendar will follow the seasons.

In the more commonly known field of winter sports, New Mexico has surged rapidly to the front, with four of the five national forests lying wholly within the State offering developed ski runs.

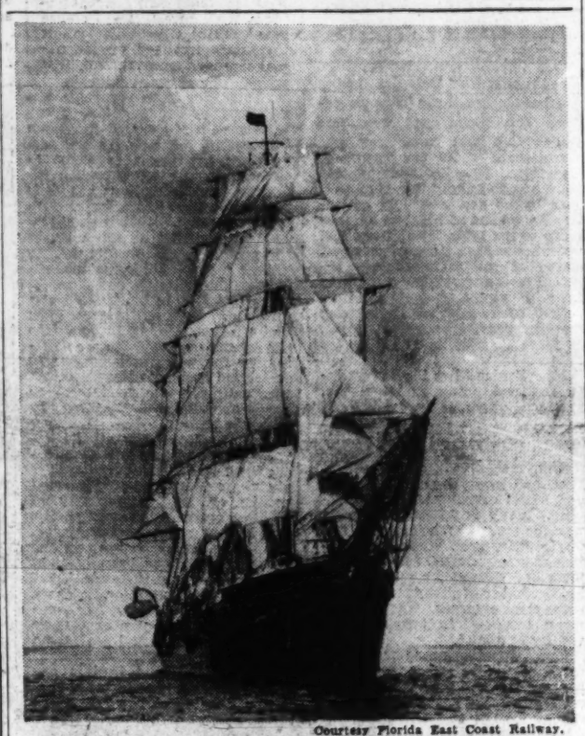
Ski Hikes Popular

For sheer variety, New Mexico's winter sports areas are probably without arallel in the United States. Race courses and slopes offer grades ranging from 5 to 50 per cent, and overland ski hikes may be made over touring terrain with as much as 40 miles of marked trails in a single area.

New Mexco is grand climate provides still another attractive factor. Although snow remains in the high country, lower elevations are rarely subject to severe weather during the cold months. Winters are mild in most sections, eliminating the need to undergo the sustained cold of higher elevations at long periods.

General seasons for New Mexico's winter sports areas are considered best from Deecmber 15, to March 15, although some areas have had skiing as late as April 1. Six of the 12 areas available for winter sports have ski tows in operation.

Lodging facilities are available either on the courses or within easy driving distance on 11 of the State's winter sports areas. Instruction from either professionals or club members is offered beginners at five of the ski courses.



Courtesy Florida East Coast Railway.

The Joseph Conrad, last of the old three masted vessels that sailed the seven seas, is a familiar sight to thousands of visitors to St. Petersburg, Fla. The ship is now a training vessel for student sailors at the U. S. Maritime Training School

Moravian College Honors Miss Girard

Miss Florence Josephene Girard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Girard, of 2810 Military Road, Washington, was recently elected into membership of two societies of Moravian College for Women, Bethlehem, Pa., about to celebrate its 200th anniversary as the first girl's boarding school in the original 13 colonies.

The societies which she was invited to join are Phi Mu Epsilon social sorority and Bi-Chem-Zo, honorary science club.

Henrietta Plum Sings Thursday

Henrietta Bagger Plum, Danish-American mezzo-soprano well known in Washington, will give a recital in the Sulgrave Club on Thursday night, March 19, with Mildred Kolb Schulze as accompanist. Her program is announced as follows:

"Alma mia" (Handel), "Si tra i ceppi" (Handel), "laisir d'amour" (J. . Martini), "Impression Basque" (Fourdrain), "Heil, strahlender Tag" (Bruch), "Ich sende einen Gruss" (Schumann), "Der Tod, das ist die kuehle Nacht" (Brahms), "Meine Liebe ist gruen" (Brahms), "Rav" (Singing), "Vaagn af din Slummer" and "Arme Hjerte" (Peter Heise), "Yderst i Slabet" and "Firenze" (Peter Lange-Mueller), "By a Lonely Forest Pathway" and "O'er the Tarn's Unruffled Mirror" (Charles Griffes), "From A City Window" (Kurt Schindler), "From Far" (Theodore Schaefer), "Sea Moods" (Mildred Tyson).

Music Festival At U. of C. in July

During the latter part of July the nineteenth festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music will be held at the University of California in Berkeley. Organizations that have volunteered their services include the Werner Janssen Orchestra, of Los Angeles; the San Francisco String Quartet, the San Francisco Trio, the Woodwind Ensemble, of San Francisco; the Municipal Chorus, of San Francisco, and the Music Lovers' Society of that city.

Concerts will consist of works for symphony orchestra (not excessively large), small or chamber orchestra, small chamber music groups, small chorus (a capella or piano accompanied), solo voice with instrumental accompaniment and piano solo. Composers of works written within the last five years and suitable for these programs are urged to send their scores (not parts) to the secretary, Henry S. Gerstle, 654 Madison Avenue, New York, before March 31.

Compositions will be selected by a jury consisting of Bela Zartok, Carlos Chavez, Aaron Copland, Albert Elkus and Darius Milhaud. Composers should retain a copy of their music to safeguard against loss.

War Supplement Is Added To Catholic U. Catalogue

A special war supplement to Catholic University's regular catalogue of studies was made available to all students of the Brookland institution yesterday by Secretary General Roy J. Defarrari of the faculty. The booklet contains data on the additional school regulations occasioned by the war emergency, with instructions on how the students may engage in the accelerated program to hasten graduation. The schedule of the defense training courses, which are already in progress at the university, is also disclosed.

The publication contains detailed instructions on how students by participating in the accelerated program may obtain sufficient credits to complete the regular four-year course in three years or less. This program will be begun with the opening of the summer session of the university on June 26 and be available to all full-time lay undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Engineering and Architecture and the School of Nursing Education. The program will continue for the duration of the emergency only.

The booklet describes the defense training courses already in progress daily, from 5:10 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m., when special instruction is available for lay students in all schools of the university in navigation and fundamental electronics. Full-time students may take these studies without extra charge.

Details also are disclosed on the engineering courses given under the engineering, science and management defense training program sponsored by the United States Office of Education. Properly qualified laymen and laywomen within and outside the university may enroll for these courses which are designed to prepare personnel for Government war posts or employment in industrial plants engaged on war orders.

The special supplement also gives information on the wartime program of the speech and drama department, which includes special courses in public speaking, contemporary drama, play directing, radio script writing, stage design and organization and acting technique.

Under the war program of the university the customary Easter vacation is shortened and commencement exercises have been advanced so as to terminate on May 29 instead of in early June. Also students who elect to take the accelerated program would resume their studies at the beginning of the summer session on June 26 instead of awaiting the opening of the regular 1942-43 school term next September. Freshmen will be admitted on June 26 as well as in September.

* * * *

Representative Martin J. Kennedy, of New York, will be the principal speaker at the breakfast of the lay students of the university this morning in Graduate Hall following the annual communion of the student body at the 8 o'clock mass in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus. Attendance at the mass and reception of Holy Communion by the students will conclude the annual retreat, which began last Friday evening, with the Rev. M. L. O'Leary, O. P., as retreat master. The Student Council of the university will be hosts at the breakfast.

The Blue Ridge Mountains near Asheville, N. C., are beautiful at any time of the year and reach their height of color when the famous rhododendron is in bloom. A festival, usually held in June, marks the height of the rhododendron season

Florida Offers Gay Remedies For War-Jangled Nerves

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Many years of heavy emphasis on sports and pastimes in which the winter vacationist participates, rather than being only a spectator, are paying big dividends to the Sunshine City and its thousands of visitors in these days when the primary role of a resort center is to dispense nerve tonic.

Scenes like those at the St. Petersburg Shuffleboard Club, where 6000 persons play all day in the warm sunshine in a five-acre tropical park could be duplicated nowhere else in the world, and are powerful factors in maintaining the Nation's health and morale. Elsewhere throughout the city are other crowds working off the war jitters—on the five close-in golf courses, on outdoor bowling rinks, roque and tennis courts on the beaches, and fishing from shore, docks, bridges, rowboats, cabin cruisers and from Recreation Pier, jutting half a mile into St. Petersburg Bay.

These facilities for outdoor play by thousands of the winter population are supporting St. Petersburg in the top position on Florida's tourist business chart, and account for the fact that reservations for late February and March are on a par with those of peacetime years.

America's foremost professional tennis stars including Don Budge, Fred Perry, Bobby Riggs and Frankie Kovacs will appear in a series of exhibition matches next Saturday at the Coliseum Academy. This event is one of the headline attractions on the city sports committee's greatly augmented entertainment calendar which includes golf tournaments, pistol and rifle matches, fishing contests and sailing and power boat races.

A galaxy of major and minor league baseball stars is competing this weekend in the city's second annual Professional Baseball Players' golf tournament, at the Jungle Country Club, operated by Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox slugger.

* * * *

Tampa, Fla.

Most visitors to Tampa, Fla., are well aware of the marvelous restaurants in Ybor City, the Spanish section of the city; but few know that there are several Latin clubs, each of which has a tremendous membership.

These clubs have their own buildings which are equipped with dance floors, bars, libraries, reading rooms, gymnasiums and outside patios for entertainments. The Centro Espanol is the oldest Latin club in Tampa. It was organized in 1891 by a few Spanish settlers who pooled their resources for mutual benefit and today 6000 Tampans are afforded medical care, hospitalization, and recreation through this club. The Centro Espanol also has a beautiful hospital overlooking Tampa Bay on Bayshore Boulevard. The Centro's facilities are now valued at $400,000, all made possible through the voluntary efforts of its members who consider the club a necessity of life.

Centro Asturiano, like all Latin clubs, closely links Tampa with Latin America. The membership of Centro Asturiano is 8000 and is an outgrowth of the famed Centro Asturiano of Havana, Cuba. One of the most interesting features of this great society is its library which has many extremely rare books dating back to the seventeenth century. Five big dances comprise the principal social functions of the club during the year. They are the New Year's Eve dance, the Masquerade Ball in February, the Flower Dance and Dinner Dance in May, and the Social Dance in September. Other dances attended by members and tourists are held every two weeks.

Centro members have offered to the Governmnt the use of all its property, including the hospital, for the duration of the war. All of the Latin clubs are active now in preparation for the fourteenth annual Tampa Latin Carnival, which will be held the week of March 10 with special entertainment for service men, winter visitors, and war workers. Profits are to go to the Red Cross.

Sweet Briar Adds Courses Due to War

Sweet Briar, Va., Feb. 21.—With the beginning of the second semester students at Sweet Briar College are looking forward to a program enlarging their participation in the present emergency, both in academic and extra-curricular fields.

Arrangements have been made to accept summer school work taken at other colleges and universities for those students wishing to accelerate their course. Under such a plan students may shorten their college career by as much as nine months.

Changes in the college course itself have been made in recognition of the present situation. A course presenting the history of Latin American nations, their foreign policies, social and economic problems, and their contributions to western civilization has been announced for next year. It is being offered in the new division of social studies, which, because of the interrelation between history, government, sociology and economics, has brought these four fields into a single grouping.

The mathematics department is offering a second course for statisticians, because of the increased need in that field. A course in laboratory technique is being offered without credit for those interested in applied science. Other courses given without credit because of student interest in acquiring a skill to contribute to the present emergency include stenography and typing, mechanical drawing, first aid home nursing. The new course, "evaluation of the news" given for the first time during the second semester of this year, is open to freshmen and sophomores.

In order to maintain a balance between immediate and long-time needs, the college administration is stressing a high standard of excellence, both in academic work and in the added war work.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Lenten Library

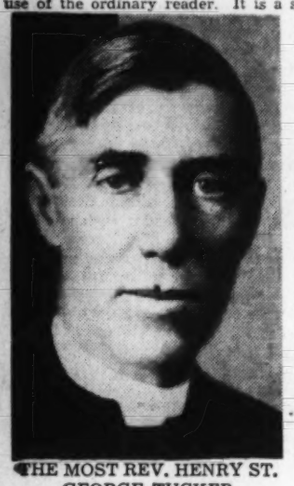
By John T. Appleby

MICHAEL DE LA BEDOYERE, an English Catholic, raises what in some ways is the most significant question of our age: "Can Christianity, the source of the spiritual and moral values of Western civilization, inspire and reorder that civilization once again, or will it be finally abandoned except as a personal faith for the private lives of those who believe in its religious dogmas?" He states the apparent paradox that although the Catholic church has, ever since the reign of Pius IX, grown steadily in numbers and in ecclesiastical fervor, so that the standard of private morality and of ecclesiastical observance has probably never been higher, at the same time "this refreshed and reinvigorated Christianity has done so little to check the rush of anti-Christian philosophies and failed, apparently, to provide to contemporary society that light and that fire which could inspire effective opposition and fight."

After discussing the three dominating non-Christian spiritual forces of Socialism, "Dawnism" or the optimistic sort of liberalism which teaches that man and society tend inevitably to become better and better, and nationalism or "the immensely increased authority of the impersonal state which gathered into itself all the currents making for the imposition of authority over the individual" and the ineffectual measures which leaders of the Catholic church have taken to combat these movements, the author turns to a consideration of the contribution which the church can make to the reestablishment of a Christian order in the Western world. Catholics must realize their faith, not as something to be put on with their Sunday clothes and then laid aside for the rest of the week, but as an all embracing way of life that should guide their every action.

"The Christian Crisis" is a thought-provoking book, unsparing in its criticism both of the temporal faults and failures of the church and of the elements in the modern world which seek, whether consciously or unconsciously, to destroy the Christian tradition which is the groundwork of our culture.

"NOT BY BREAD ALONE" is the presiding bishop's book for Lent, 1942. It is designed as a series of meditations on worship and prayer, on the Sacraments and the church, and on the community of faith, for the use of the ordinary reader. It is a sober and practical book, written, I should say, from the low church point of view, with its emphasis on the application of religion to one's daily life.



THE MOST REV. HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER
Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church who has recommended "Not By Bread Alone" for Lenten reading

"THE CHRISTENDOM SERIES," a group of popular books on important topics in the history of Christendom, prepared under the auspices of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, is increased this month by two volumes: "Medieval Humanism" and "The Catholic Revival in England."

"Medieval Humanism" tells how the church took the best from classical, pagan humanism and added the supernatural element to it. Christian humanism survived through the so-called "Dark Ages," which Father Walsh shows not to have been so dark as is commonly supposed, and reached its full flowering in the thirteenth century, which another Walsh has glorified as "the greatest of centuries." Father Walsh discusses medieval universities, scholastic philosophy, St. Thomas and Dante. While the book is only a brief outline of a vast field, it should serve a useful purpose in introducing the reader to one of the glories of the Christian tradition and in indicating, in the excellent bibliographical note, further reading for those who want to pursue the subject.

In three brief chapters, Prof. O'Connor sketches the history of the Catholic revival in England, from the first agitation for Catholic emancipation in 1770 to the death of Cardinal Manning in 1892. That period saw the growth of English Catholics from a scant 60,000 to some two million, and produced such outstanding figures as Cardinals Newman, Wiseman and Manning. The book has the fault common to the whole series of trying to cover too much ground in too little space, with all the sweeping generalities such treatment entails, but it should provide a good background for further reading concerning the period.

"THESE SHARED HIS POWER" is Dr. Poteat's third Lenten book. In his previous books, "These Shared His Passion" and "These Shared His Cross," the author told of the experiences of those who went through the Passion and Crucifixion with our Lord. The present study deals with the triumphant sequel to those events. Simon Peter, Mary of Magdala, Jacobus Aleator, Cleopas, Thomas and Saul of Tarsus are the principal actors, and the effect of the miracle of the Resurrection upon them is told with inspiring sympathy. It is an unusual idea to center one's Lenten meditations upon the Resurrection, and yet an entirely logical one. Dr. Poteat has found in it a fruitful field, rich in applications to the present times.

BISHOP JAMES A. WALSH, one of the founders of Maryknoll, was one of the greatest characters the Catholic church in this country has yet produced. From his seminary days he was interested in foreign missions, as a parish priest he labored for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and finally in the founding of Maryknoll as a training place for missionaries to China he realized his life's ambition. Daniel Sargent has written a lively and sympathetic account of Bishop Walsh's life and of the foundation of Maryknoll, faithfully presenting the humility, the apostolic zeal, and the unfailing good humor of the bishop.

Maryknoll has continued the work originated by its founder, and in "Maryknoll Mission Letters" the society presents selections from the letters of its members in the field. This is a fascinating little book, affording a variety of insights into the lives of these missionaries in China and Manchukuo. I particularly liked Father Joyce's confession in connection with his narrow escape from death at the hands of a Japanese sailor: "I wasn't conscious at the time of being particularly upset, but was quite mortified afterward to recall that, as a prayer of preparation for possible death, I had recited to myself, 'Grace Before Meals' instead of the 'Act of Contrition.'"

THEOLOGY IN GENERAL and speculations concerning the Blessed Trinity in particular have never struck me as particularly diverting subjects. However, Dorothy L. Sayers, the creator of Lord Peter Wimsey, has written a book both profound and diverting on just that subject. In "The Mind of the Maker" she writes of God the Creator from the analogy of the creative artist and does a splendid job of it. She writes with wit, with sly malice, with extraordinary clarity, and with profound understanding.

Miss Sayers writes: "The Puritan assumption that all action disagreeable to the doer is *ipso facto* more meritorious than enjoyable action, is firmly rooted in the exaggerated valuation set on pride. I do not mean that there is no nobility in doing unpleasant things from a sense of duty, but only that there is more nobility in doing them gladly out of sheer love of the job. The Puritan thinks otherwise; he is inclined to say, 'Of course, so-and-so works very hard and has given up a good deal for such-and-such a cause, but there's no merit in that—he enjoys it.' The merit, of course, lies precisely in the enjoyment, and the nobility of so-and-so consists in the very fact that he is the kind of person to whom the doing of that piece of work is delightful." Judged then by this standard of enjoyment I can imagine no more meritorious Lenten reading than "The Mind of the Maker." One of my Lenten prayers will be that Miss Sayers be moved to interpret the whole Summa Theologica with the same wit, charm and clarity that she has put into "De Deo Creante."

"NO SIGN SHALL BE GIVEN" is an urgent plea for a return to religion and for the promotion of unity among Christian churches. "The time is ripe," says Dr. Tigner, "to proclaim a philosophy of life where the true foundation is regarded as eternal moral-spiritual principles; the time is ripe to point out aspirations and adoration, our complete confidence and ultimate hope, beyond men to God." Christian brotherhood, says the author, is the only means of uniting an apparently hopelessly divided world.

"CHRISTIAN CRISIS," by Michael de la Bedoyere (Macmillan, $1.75).
"NOT BY BREAD ALONE," by Angus Dun (Harper, $1.50).
"MEDIEVAL HUMANISM," by Gerald G. Walsh (Macmillan, $1.)
"THE CATHOLIC REVIVAL IN ENGLAND," by John J. O'Connor (Macmillan, $1).
"THESE SHARED HIS POWER," by Edwin McNeill Poteat (Harper, $1.75).
"ALL THE DAY LONG," by Daniel Sargent (Longmans, Green).
"MARYKNOLL MISSION LETTERS" (Field Afar Press, 50c).
"THE MIND OF THE MAKER," by Dorothy L. Sayers (Harcourt Brace, $2).
"NO SIGN SHALL BE GIVEN," by High S. Tigner (Macmillan, $1.75).

Army Argot

"ARMY TALK," by Elbridge Colby (Princeton, $2).

THIS is the first serious attempt to record the slang used by the American Army. It is an axiom in the Army that nothing is ever called by its civilian name. If its official designation happens, by some oversight, to be the same as the civilian one, a slang term is at once coined which brands it as the property of the Army. If, on the other hand, a civilian term is used by the Army, it is used in quite a different sense.

A dump, for instance, "is not the place where you get rid of things you do not want, but the place where you get the things you do want." Field music is not music played in a field, but a group of buglers. The command "Fall in" has no connection with falling. An indorsement does not necessarily imply approval. A police officer has no connection with law enforcement. And so on, to the great bewilderment of the raw recruit and of the friends and families of soldiers on leave.

In addition to recording both slang and particular Army usages, Col. Colby contrives to include in his book a great deal of interesting historical material on the origin of various miltary matters. "Army Talk" should be of great interest not only to students of American slang but also and primarily to those who are about to enter the service and to those who are bewildered by the conversation of their friends and relatives already in the Army.

Oceania: Focus Of World Destiny

Why The Antipodes Are The Decisive Battleground

By Lincoln Colcord

A TIMELIER BOOK than this could not be imagined; it treats of the South Pacific, those far-flung regions where the attention of the world is centered today, and it treats of them in the immediate present and the actual condition. It went to press two days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and wisely the publishers, after considering whether or not to pull it out of the press and give it a final revision in terms of the terrific new events, decided to let the manuscript stand without a change.

The story is all there, and nothing could have been added to it. It is an up-to-the-minute survey of all the lands around the South Indies and British Malaya, based on a trip throughout the region taken within the last two years and on a lifelong knowledge of the region itself. If the author had known beforehand what was going to happen after December 7, 1941, he could not have struck out for himself a better course or presented a more apropos selection of material.

And as if with further prescience, he decided to tell us things about the South Pacific and the Malay Archipelago that are not ordinarily told. For this is not a travel book in the accepted sense of the term; it says little about the journey that was taken, the author has no dramatic adventures and his ego is not to the fore. Instead, we are given a good bit of the history of each locality as a background, and a comprehensive account of its present cultural and political and economic status. The book is packed with information and challenging thought. Beyond question the person who reads it, in addition to having a good deal of stimulating pleasure, will know more about a vast and tremendously important section of the world than he ever knew before.

IT CANNOT be said too emphatically that the somewhat unique approach which the author of "Westward the Course!" elected to take is precisely the approach which we need at the present moment to give us an informed and realistic view of the scene in question. There is an endless literature of the South Seas and the China Sea, ranging from history and exploration to travel and sociology and anthropology; no one can be excused for not knowing about the region, except through lack of interest. Yet much of this literature is old, a great deal of it belongs to the Victorian era, a certain proportion is colored by the opinions of the writers, and, in general, it is considerably outworn, while all told the oldest of it is the best. Little of it bears on the immediate present; little of it reflects life as those who live in the far corners of the world actually see life to be.

Furthermore, a lot has been happening in the South Pacific during the last two decades; a lot has been happening during the last decade. It is not too much to say that the very nature of life and affairs has been changed here since the first World War. One realizes this when one considers, for instance, the question of the Japanese mandated islands, the Marshalls, Carolines and Marianas, so carefully secluded from world view during the last 20 years. One realizes it when one considers the Australian mandated islands, formerly German; New Britain and the Bismarck Archipelago, the full half of the enormous island of New Guinea and the discovery of gold there. Or to go on instancing radical changes, there is the vast extension of oil development in the Dutch East Indies, the equally vast extension of rubber and tin production in Malaya, and the building of the great naval base at Singapore. In a short 20 years the world has headed up to this region for raw materials as never before.

VICE ADMIRAL HERBERT F. LEARY
Commander of Naval Forces of the United States in the Australian New Zealand area

It is this scene which the author of "Westward the Course!" has covered; and he has done it, no: by summarizing past records or going over old ground, but rather by jumping immediately into the present and making his own observations and deductions. One may quarrel with some of these, but there can be no quarrel with the faithful effort that has brought them out. The net result of the work is to leave an impression of strict and almost hard-boiled reality. One feels that this is no rapid tourist's view of the surface of things; it is, instead, from place to place a reflection of the way things would look if one could become properly oriented, if one were to live for a time in Singapore, or Soerabaja, or Suva, or Wellington.

To begin with New Zealand, a group of islands almost the size of the 13 American Colonies during the Revolution—how little we realize the social and economic forces that have been developed down there under the Tropic of Capricorn. New Zealand has state railroads, state hospitals, state savings banks and universal education for whites and Maoris alike as early as the 1870s. By 1900 she had votes for women, old-age pensions, state coal mining, state fire and accident insurance, state financing of farm development and a whole series of enactments governing working conditions, wages, hours, employers' liability and trades unions.

New Zealand has the lowest infant mortality rate in the world, 32 in 1000 births, against 40 in Australia, 56 in the United States, 70 in Canada. Out of a population of 1,100,000 in 1914 she sent 100,000 men overseas to the first World War, had more than 16,000 killed and 50,000 casualties. The population today is 1,600,000 and the war for them has just begun; but up to July, 1940, when conscription was introduced, 80,000 volunteers had offered for service, and by November of that year 20,000 of them were overseas. These things mean business, in terms of the virility of a land.

The Australian scene cannot be summarized in a word; the author has done ample justice to it. A continent the size of the United States, with a coastline of 12,210 miles; a population of about seven million; this population largely in cities rather than out on the land; a fringe of inhabited coast, a vast inland desert; her largest city bigger than Rome or Glasgow; her second city bigger than Montreal or Cleveland; Port Darwin, on the northern coast, a name we shall hear more and more as the war goes on, nearer to Singapore than to Melbourne; an investment of $500,000,000 of American capital; social and economic legislation, too, of an advanced nature; enormous deposits of iron ore; industrialization growing by leaps and bounds; these and a multitude of items make up a varied but compelling picture.

What Australia And New Zealand Mean To Us All

AUSTRALIA and New Zealand control the destiny of the South Pacific, in the most grim and fatal sense of the word. The author, it should be remembered, was writing before the Japanese onslaught, and it is plain to see that he, like every one else, did not dream of such wide eventuality. Yet he has given us exactly what we need to form our conclusions today. We see that if Australia and New Zealand are lost, all is lost. And we see with forceful meaning the extreme danger, in geography, population and industrial development, in which this region lies as the Japanese advance closes in.

Java and Sumatra, Singapore and Malaya, the magnificent islands of the Banda and Java Seas, are all brought out for us in the same clear and significant way. And there is just enough of history, tersely and correctly presented, to set off the present and give us a true perspective; for although these lands are new in economic development, they are very old in their background of European occupation and control. Their romances lie in other centuries.

The author is an incurable imperialist; he looks at his scene wholly with the eye of European domination. He believes in it as a religion; he tries throughout to show that only by European influence and direction has this splendid region come forward to its full fruition. Well, it would be hard to quarrel with this view in the present world emergency. He proves his point, if industrialism is to be the criterion, and it would seem that it is to be, beyond any question. But centuries of life and effort are being thrown into the hopper now, and we are fighting for the very fundamentals of racial and cultural differences. At such a time it is a good thing to have a religion—something in which to believe.

For the present, for all the devoted far-flung colonials throughout the South Pacific, life itself is at stake, and questions of internal politics, of social development, of native representation and the like, can be put aside as immaterial. The thing which exists on the ground, which has been brought forward to where it stands, is the thing we are fighting for. Later on, perhaps, after victory has been won, we can sit down once more to balance motives and profits and discuss policies and procedure.

The maps offered in this fine book are sadly inadequate; they are not as good as the daily maps in the newspapers.

"WESTWARD THE COURSE!" The New World of Oceania, by Paul McGuire. (Morrow, $3.75.)

The Subtle Harmonics Of Warfare

By Robert E. Runser

War is hardly an exercise in esthetics, yet organized combat exhibits qualities which are quite artistic. Battle, even when waged by primitive peoples, is an art, which if executed with any degree of skill or originality, shows a definite and sometimes overpowering beauty. Professional soldiers as well as students of military history will agree on this point. If the civilian can learn to recognize beauty in the scoring of a fugue, or the blending of colors in a landscape, or in the harmonic motion of a ballet, so too, can he find pleasure in the account of some brilliantly executed military maneuver or the conduct of a well planned campaign. Although war is but an expression of human emotion or experience in which the human element is, of course, most important, battle cannot be looked upon merely as a vehicle of action for the principal characters. In its plan and exception there is a symmetrical design which raises it above heroics or buffoonery. The lack of appreciation of the beauty of battle as such arises from the fact that there is little opportunity for many of us to read of war and battle stripped down to their very essentials. Within professional groups this is not the case. But the layman is easily frightened or bored by th technical detail and the jargon displayed in some of the higher military literature. Maj. Thompson's book, "Modern Battle," is an exception. Its simple, nontechnical language enables the lay reader to visualize war as it appears in the mind of the officer who is planning a battle or who is reviewing one. Should there be any doubt about this, a few hours with Maj. Thompson's book should dispel it.

"Modern Battle" consists of 15 chapters, covering the operations of 1939-41 from the conquest of Poland to the fall of Crete. Each section analyzes some specific campaign or battle. The author gives a step by step description of what was planned, how it was carried out, what the opposing side did about it, and the result. Here, almost as though from the minds of the commanding officers themselves, we see the formulation of the combat orders detailing the information they have of the strength and disposition of the enemy forces, the estimate of the situation, the decision which they reach, the plan, and the execution. As a disinterested onlooker we bear witness to the success or failure of these plans upon the field of battle. Von Kleist's breakthrough at Sedan, in this account, shows up as a skilfully played game of chess, in which each side tried to outthink the other. The account of the fall of Fort Eben-Emael shows in the same manner the organization and detail of the plan which laid waste "one of the strongest fortifications in Europe" in a few hours. This pattern of narrative does not vary. In intimate detail the famous breakthrough on the Somme, the retreat to Dunkirk, the campaign in the Balkans, the invasion of Crete, and other significant though not so well known, actions, are pictorally revealed.

Although the pieces are short, they do not lack completeness. Everything has been cut to the barest minimum, but nothing which has any bearing upon the plan or outcome of the operation has been overlooked. In many instances accurate descriptions of equipment, transportation facilities, armament, and special features of organization are given. A critique usually concludes the sections, outlining the lessons learned, the apparent reasons for success or the obvious reasons for failure.

The source material for this interesting volume was drawn largely from European military journals and, in some cases, from interviews with men who were engaged in the operations. The articles were originally published in the *Infantry Journal*, the editor of which, Lieut. Col. Joseph I. Greene, has written an appreciative foreword. A series of excellent maps accompany the text and a glossary of military terms is appended. Military persons may find this old stuff but the ordinary reader should find it fascinating.

"MODERN BATTLE," by Maj. Paul W. Thompson. (Norton, $2.75.)

Freeman's Garland

"A TREASURY OF DEMOCRACY" by Norman Cousins. Epilogue by Stephen Vincent Benet. Coward-McCann, $3.

IT WAS A HAPPY thought on the part of Editor Norman Cousins to assemble within the covers of a single, convenient volume the expressions of men of thought and vision and conscience, of ages past and contemporaries, on the nature and essence of democracy. The result of his effort is a book of rare merit, at once timely, stimulating and highly instructive. He has also provided it with a brief yet illuminating introduction.

Historical in character, Part I, entitled "Aphorisms of Democracy," includes pithy, striking and memorable excerpts from 200 authors, ranging from Homer to Thomas Wolfe. Part II, more significant and timely, is captioned "Living Affirmations of Democracy," and comprises the expressions of 75 contemporaries, nearly all Americans. This latter group represents the elite of American intellectual life at the present moment, the men and women who create, mold, and guide American public opinion through widely read columns, literary journals, university forums, and political tribunes. Each was asked by the editor the following question: "If you found it necessary to compress in 500 words some of your hopes or fears for democracy today, how would you say it?" Part II is the collective answer to this question. One notes with regret the absence of leaders of religious thought and scientists from the list of contributors.

Democracy has often been subject to ridicule because the broadness of its scope eludes definition and renders it all things to all men. Readers of these contemporary expressions will therefore be astonished at the unity of thought and purpose that underlie the diversity of expressions. For the abiding virtues of democracy remain timeless and forever true. Freedom, justice, truth, human dignity, tolerance, humanitarianism, the reign of reason, are all of the very essence of democracy, and have been, as these pages amply show, the object of man's strivings from Homer, with whose affirmation that "to speak his thoughts is every freeman's right" the volume opens, to Stephen Vincent Benet, whose epilogue concludes with these noble words of a fighting creed: "We made it (democracy) and we make it and it's ours. We shall maintain it. It shall be sustained."

JUAN PIEDRA.

Animal Kingdom

"MAN AND HIS CREATURES," by H. C. Knapp-Fisher. (Dutton, $2.)

IN MOST ENTERTAINING fashion and in simple yet accurate language, Mr. Knapp-Fisher tells the story of the evolution of the dog, the horse, the elephant, the camel, and the cat into the creatures that we know today. The author imparts along with this information a wealth of anecdotes and a good many historical references.

The section on "Animals in Sport" describes the various sports in which animals are used, from primitive hunts to the present-day circus. Circus fans will find in this section much interesting material on the origin and development of this form of spectacle. "Animals in Fancy and in Fact" recounts many legends and traditions concerning animals. Finally, "Animals in War" tells of the use man has made of animals in waging war.

Although "Man and His Creatures" is intended primarily for children, it is fascinating reading for grown-ups, or at least for this grown-up. Children from around the age of 10 on, I should think, will greet it with shouts of joy. Not the least of its attractions are the many drawings. J. T. A.

Vicksburg's Victim

By Scott Hart

FOR REASONS which defy explanation, the memory of Lieut. Gen. John C. Pemberton, C. S. A., the austere, unsuccessful defender of Vicksburg has reposed these 77 years beneath a rubbish pile of suspicion. His worth to the cause has been almost criminally underrated. He has had little or no attention from even those military historians who know that Vicksburg was something of a classic. He has received scarcely a glance from that larger section of writers who are eternally on the alert for perplexing personalities to romanticize and exploit.

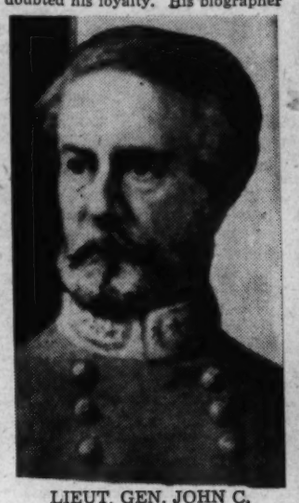
Now the general's grandson, Mr. John C. Pemberton, of New York, seeks to set the old soldier's reputation aright. The result is no whitewash, for there never was need of one. A simple, objective examination of the facts is all the pleading needed for Pemberton. Probably the worst thing that can be said of him—though it is a fatal thing to say of a soldier—is that he was unsuccessful. And in exploring into the reason why he wasn't successful one can see the baldhead of Gen. Joseph Eggleston Johnston, Pemberton's superior, leading a whole troop of reasons.

It may be that Pemberton, himself, accepted charitably some of the suspicions that were his crown of thorns. He was born in Philadelphia of well-to-do people. He went to West Point, served honorably in the United States Army and believed profoundly, from earliest manhood, in State's rights. He married a Virginia bride. When the war came along his family and close associates knew his convictions. His resignation from the United States Army was tendered on April 24, 1861. Pemberton went South while his family and friends were thunderstruck.

It is understandable how a number of Southerners, George Thomas, the "Rock of Chickamaugua" to mention just one, elected to stay in the Union Army. It's easy to see why so many Southerners, like Lee, Jackson, Stuart and Johnston, elected to change flags, to go back home. But that this Philadelphia aristocrat should, for reasons entirely unemotional, plummet himself among strangers, alien to him in everything except their political opinions, is more than a mystery. If many Southerners of the time suddenly finding this Yankee the custodian and protector of one of their most critical strategic centers, Vicksburg, were uneasy, it is not so mysterious.

NO ONE who knew him, however, doubted his loyalty. His biographer says: "Not under the siren spell of his Virginia wife had Pemberton cast in his fortunes with the Confederacy; but because he felt the North was wrong, the South right, he yielded to the strangers' call and threw away an inheritance."

When Grant set after Vicksburg which, taken, would cut the vital Mississippi River, the administration urged Pemberton to hold the city at all costs. From the start the poor allen Pemberton had little to hold it with. Orders to withstand siege—which deprives any army of its needed maneuverability—is a pretty sour assignment. By way of cooperation, Gen. Johnston (who had a phobia against attack at any time) assisted him by removing Van Dorn's cavalry, thus relieving Pemberton of his "eyes," as cavalry were to a commander in those days. From afar Joe Johnston continued to help with suggestions impossible of execution under the exigencies. And still Pemberton made brilliant repulses and withstood a siege of 47 days. Here is a glimpse of how bitterly he fought:



LIEUT. GEN. JOHN C. PEMBERTON, C. S. A.
"The worst thing that can be said of him is that he was unsuccessful"

"The streets were soon ploughed up beyond further use as such, while enormous craters near the size of a hogshead were to be seen everywhere. Countless dwellings had their corners or their sides blown out . . . Most of the 4000 citizens then besieged were driven to the caves earlier dug in the banks of earth. Old inhabitants recall close to 500 of such holes and state that as many as 15 at a time often crowded into one of these shelters during the worst hours of bombardment."

On the other side, 16,882 Union soldiers were killed.

Pemberton was fighting against five-to-one odds behind fortifications which were "a major contribution to the art of war." One is told that the unbearable fatigue undergone by the defending soldiers and the utter hoplessness of any relief caused Pemberton to ask for terms. Help from Johnston was past thinking about. If was a nineteenth century equivalent of the melancholy story of Singapore. The effect of the surrender was memorable. Because it chanced to occur on July Fourth, a howl arose among military men both in the North and in the South.

"It was not so much that he had surrendered the fortress—that was recognized as inevitable after brave resistance—as that it had been done on July Fourth. This, to some, proved that he had been a traitor to the South from the beginning, and had gone with the Confederacy just to humiliate the South and glorify the Union by surrendering Vicksburg on July Fourth."

Pemberton said he had believed he would get better terms on that day. He considered the vanity of his foes. Grant, in effect, said, "Poppycock." Pemberton couldn't hold out a day longer. Now, the biographer has introduced new evidence, a letter from a Kansas City judge who relates that his father, Col. William H. McCardle, who was on Pemberton's staff at Vicksburg, had planted the idea, had told Pemberton "those fellows will be so elated to get in here on July Fourth that they will give us better terms." When the criticism started up, it was held, "Gen. Pemberton would not impute the idea of surrender on July Fourth to a subordinate."

Later, Pemberton asked for and accepted a lesser rank and command, engaged little in controversy, tried farming unsuccessfully in Virginia when the war was over and finally returned to Pennsylvania where the people treated him all right. From Philadelphia he moved to Allentown; and whenever he went to the livery stable to hire a horse for a drive, the lounging former soldiers bantered him good naturedly. He "took the teasing well," always "had good answers" and "didn't back up an inch."

When he died the South had no tribute to pay him. The combination of riddle and failure may have been too much.

"PEMBERTON, DEFENDER OF VICKSBURG," by John C. Pemberton. Forward by Douglas Southall Freeman. (University of North Carolina Press, $3.50.)

Cowboy Carnival

"RODEO," by Max Kegley. (Hastings House, $1.)

THAT MOST typical of Western institutions, the rodeo, began quite naturally as an outburst of competitive play after the hard work of the round-up was finished. Cowboys began comparing their skill in riding and roping, and at these informal gatherings the rodeo was born. Prizes were instituted, rules were formulated, and the rodeo became an established sport. With the foundation of the Rodeo Association of America in 1929 and the adoption of a uniform set of rules, the sport was organized on a Nation-wide basis. The participants travel about the country at their own expense and pay entrance fees in order to participate, gambling on the chance of winning some of the prizes in the various events. Points are awarded along with the dollars, and the winner of the greatest number of points during the year is given the title of grand champion cowboy.

Mr. Kegley has assembled a group of photographs showing the various events of the typical rodeo, the champions of the sport and some of its most thrilling moments. If you've ever seen a rodeo, or even ridden a horse, you'll want this book.

J. T. A.

You invite them. They accept. When they arrive it's your responsibility to see that they are properly introduced. To avoid embarrassment, your own as well as your guests', you should know the three exceptions to the proper courtesy of introductions. Today, as always, Emily Post is the supreme authority on manners—good taste in everything we do and say, think and are.

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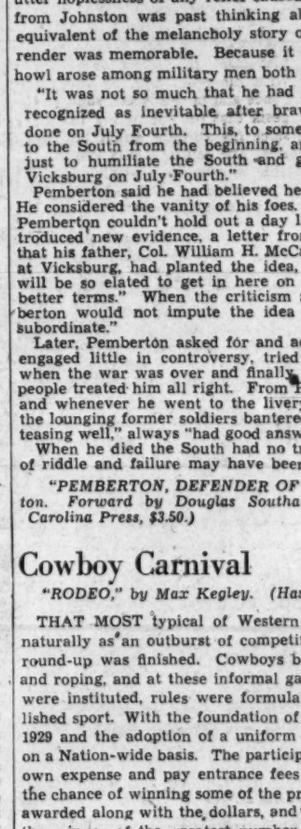

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Reynal & Hitchcock

Mary Haworth's Mail

Business Woman Asks Married Man Confrere To Small Dinner, As Another Woman's Partner, Ignoring His Wife; Should He Have Accepted?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem concerns a man who has a wife and two children. Until recently, he worked in a department where he was answerable to two women bosses. Shortly after changing jobs, he had lunch one day with these two women. During the luncheon, one woman spoke up and said: "If you all want a good steak dinner, come over to my apartment some night."

Two weeks later, she repeated this invitation by telephone, setting a date for the following evening. She told them she was asking a third guest, and could only accomodate four persons at her table, as her apartment is quite small. The man goes home to tell his wife that Miss So-and-So has invited him to dinner. He also tells his wife who the other guests will be.

The evening of the dinner, this married man calls for the woman friend who has been invited to the dinner, and escorts her to their hostess' apartment. He had previously told his wife he would do this, and after the dinner, he came home to give her a full account of his pleasant evening.

Now, my question is this: Should the husband have accepted this invitation—since his wife is socially acquainted with the woman who gave the dinner? Each has been in the other's company several times, and the wife has entertained her in her home. I should also like to know whether it is good policy for a man to come home and tell his wife about women who work in his office. Sincerely, DISMAYED.

Impossible to Argue Either 'Yes' or 'No'

DEAR DISMAYED: It seems to me that one could not make a convincing case in favor of either a "yes" or "no" answer to the question of whether the husband should have accepted the professional woman's dinner invitation, which pointedly excluded his wife. However, judging from his open-and-aboveboard attitude toward the episode, it is safe to say that there was no mischief-making intent in the minds of any of the four who partook of the festive meal.

Perhaps more to the point would be the question of whether the woman should have invited the man without his wife. And if we concede that courteous consideration of the rights and feelings of others is the criterion of "good form," the accurate answer to that question probably is—"no," she shouldn't. But it is conceivable that as a result of her previous employer relationship to the man, she habitually thinks of him rather impersonally, more in terms of being her congenial "fellow citizen" of the business world, than as a "married man" who "belongs" to his wife. And thus she might have commandeered him for dinner much as one man might insist on another man's coming home with him to take "pot luck."

And, on the other hand, it is equally possible that she is simply one of the world's unfortunately "manless" women, who feel a need to snatch at crumbs of masculine companionship; and that she personally has an ingrained respect for upright behavior which prompts her to entertain her "borrowed" men in a forthrightly "respectable" manner, even when corralling them sans wife for a tete-a-tete.

'Shop-Talk' Party, Given in Good Faith

In either event, the fact that the husband casually discussed the proceedings with his wife, both in advance and in retrospect, suggests that he was acting in good conscience throughout. And since his attitude would be involuntarily cued to that of his hostess and fellow guests, one infers that they felt equally comfortable in conscience about it. Which suggests that it probably was promoted as a "shop-talk" get-together—with no offense meant to persons uninvited.

As to whether it is good policy for a man to tell his wife about the women in his office—I should say there was something seriously amiss in the marriage; some dangerous flaw in the personality of either husband or wife; if the maintenance of surface harmony or inner stability in the relationship depended upon the husband's steering clear of such a topic. Should a married man's interest in his feminine co-workers be so personal and excessive as to give his wife valid grounds for distress, it is problematic whether any lasting mutual benefit is served by his keeping silent on the subject. While his cautious reticence might lull her into a false sense of security, it certainly would not eliminate her actual cause for worry.

Wife's Trusting Air Steadies a Husband

A man pays his wife the great, unconscious tribute of implying that she is his alter-ego, his "other self," in assuming that he can freely discuss with her the personalities and idiosyncracies of any and all other women whom he meets in the course of his work or social activities. And if she constitutes herself an evocative audience and dependable repository of his confidences in that regard, she affords him a remarkably effective "safety valve" for conversationally dissipating such special interest as he might feel in an exceptionally attractive "other woman." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Wrights Return From Wedding Trip

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. William Nichols Wright

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols Wright are at home in Washington following their recent wedding trip to New York. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Margaret Evelyn Roberts, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. T. T. Roberts, of Washington.

Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wright, also of this city. The marriage took place the evening of February 6 at Strauss Memorial Church in Washington with the bride's father officiating. Palms and white gladioli formed the background for the candlelight ceremony as the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Dr. David A. Roberts.

Maid of honor was Miss Paula Richards, and best man was Boyd J. Nichols, of Roanoke, Va. Ushers were W. E. Penfield, of Washington, and T. A. McDonald, of Forest Glen, Md. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The Gichners Honeymoon In Florida

MRS. LAWRENCE GICHNER

A wedding in New York City, a honeymoon in Miami Beach, Fla., and a home afterward in Washington is the wedding story of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ernest Gichner, whose marriage took place the afternoon of February 8.

Mrs. Gichner, formerly Miss Gertrude Bernstein, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bernstein, of New York City. Her husband's mother is Mrs. Ernest Gichner, of Washington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents in rites for which the Rev. Israel Goldstein officiated at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, wore a white long-sleeved jersey gown trimmed with white lace. She carried white orchids and streamers of orange blossoms attached to a prayer boook.

Gowned in magenta silk with sequins was her maid of honor, Miss Lottie Cohen, of New York. Henry Gichner, of Washington, was best man. A reception followed the ceremony. For traveling, the bride chose a plum wool suit with matching plumed hat. She attended Hebrew Technical School for Girls in New York. Mr. Gichner attended the University of Wisconsin and George Washington University.

HONEYMOONING IN FLORIDA

MRS. Boynton Parker Livingston was Miss Katherine Elizabeth Fenwick before she became a bride on St. Valentine's Day. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick, of Arlington, Va., in whose home the ceremony took place. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Livingston, of Falls Church. Now spending their honeymoon in Florida, the couple will return soon to make their home in Arlington.

Harris & Ewing

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Defense Girls

The First-Aider

She's on the front row at every class,
And never lets a chance go past,
To take the floor and relate in detail,
How they healed the snake bite of Aunt Abigail.
The instructor a sentence has scarcely begun,
When she tells how her doctor says it ought to be d
When she's the "victim" for artificial respiration,
There are plenty who wish for her suffocation.

The Top Sergeant

Her uniform she wears with swagger.
You would not be surprised if she unsheathed a
In accents chill, with clipped precision,
She announces each quick and firm decision;
Stern law and order from her exude,
She prides herself on exactitude,
If Adolf saw her, he'd at once recruit her,
And make her into a prize storm trooper.

The Spellbinder

On a five-minute schedule, she speaks an hour
Of those who would "freedom and truth devour,"
Of the "war effort" and the "duration"
Of the "hour of peril," and more "coordination,"
Of "womanhood" and of "woman's part"
And how each must "carry on" with a "dauntless
"Do her bit," put her "shoulder to the plow"—
But she never explains just where or how.

The Morale Builder

She's rallied to her country's call,
And now she'll go and spend her all
On peek-a-boo blouses, clips and chains,
To buck up the men on subs and planes;
She'll get a new permanent for defense
And to top it a hat that doesn't make sens
And give a large tea to make all forget
That by Japs and Nazis we are beset.

The Good Neighbor

She studies Spanish night and day,
Yet mixes her English "he-she-they,"
At Portuguese she is a whiz,
But in letters can't manage "was" and "is."
She's strong for hemisphere parties and travel
(Though this trade barrier talk she can't unravel)
For who knows but on some happy matin,
She'll chance to meet a lover, Latin?

The Organizer

She gives of her time to advise and plan
(Between jaunts to Palm Beach to get a suntan)
With important names she has wide contact
And can induce them "working groups" to back;
With bigwigs she constantly does confer
While underlings genuflect and defer,
Yet she always finds time from her arduous duty
To entertain with "gracious charm and beauty."

The Private

She does her stint with an obscure group,
Seeking no social prestige to recoup;
She sews and types and telephones,
Drives the early stretch in the transport zones;
She takes her orders from whoever is boss
Even though the action is so much loss,
Her name may be lost in the regimen,
But she's nearest of all to McArthur's men.

Joseph Woodley Shulers Honeymooning at Niagara Falls

Spending their wedding trip at Niagara Falls, favored honeymoon spot for, lo, these many years, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodley Shuler.

They were married at Forestville Epiphany Church February 17 at 8 o'clock in the evening, with the Rev. Gerald Catlin officiating before an altar decorated with white carnations.

The bride, who is the former Miss Fern Lois Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hill, of Elmwood, Nebr., was given in marriage by her father. Her white slipper satin gown was cut with a spreading train and sweetheart neckline trimmed with pearl beads. Sweeping to the end of the train was her tulle veil, which was held by a shirred cap of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried white calla lilies.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Isaac Mayhew, wore a Copenhagen blue net gown with subdued print moire bodice. Her blue veil was held by a halo of blue hyacinths and she carried pink roses. Miss Helen Hebek and Miss Mary Ethel Pendergraft, the bridesmaids, wore pale pink and yellow marquisette gowns. Halo arrangements of hyacinth held their blue veils and their bouquets were talisman and yellow roses.

Mr. Shuler is the son of Mrs. George Shuler and the late Mr. Shuler. Cecil Padgett was best man and ushers were William Shuler, his brother, and Phyloris Padgett. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reid followed the wedding.

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8 Northern Seal Dyed Coney Coats. Were $165. NOW $82
6 Gray and Brown Dyed Chikiang Caracul Coats. Were $245. NOW $125
4 Black Persian Paw Coats. Were $245. NOW $135
12 Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats. Were $245. NOW $155
3 Ombre Jersey Muskrats. Were $295. NOW $175
6 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats. Were $325. NOW $195
4 Gray Persian Lamb Coats. Were $325. NOW $195
6 Black Persian Lamb Coats. Were $445. NOW $295
5 Dyed China Mink Coats. Were $495. NOW $325
3 Black and Brown Alaska Seal Coats. Were $475. NOW $325
5 Let Out Asiatic Mink Coats. Were $695. NOW $445
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Mary Marshall, Rev. Faulkner, Jr., To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Marshall, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, to the Rev. Thomas Green Faulkner, jr., of Orange, Va., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Green Faulkner, of Blackstone, Va.

Miss Marshall studied at the Corcoran School of Art, and is a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Nursing.

Mr. Faulkner is a graduate of the University of Virginia and Virginia Theological Seminary, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Beta Pi. He is a former master of Woodbury Forrest School and recently rector of Slaughter and Ridley parishes, Culpepper County, Va.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

New Coiffures Stress Gaiety And Simplicity

Cleveland. (AP).—Simplicity and gayety are the words to describe women's new coiffures.

Victor Gorgas, New York expert on such matters, told a convention of beauticians and cosmetologists that simplicity involved:

Average hair length of 3½ inches; styles easy to comb and arrange; no hairpins.

Gorgas' prescription for gayety: "Hair feathers," small, curly, fan-shaped tufts of hair arranged on the end of a short wire, three of them, in red, white and blue, create a patriotic hair-do.

Miss Lee Wed To J. R. Mercier

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder Mercier are now making their home at 516 Jefferson Street. Before her marriage at the Central Presbyterian Church February 7, Mrs. Mercier was Miss Elizabeth R. E. Lee, of Waco, Tex.

The Rev. James H. Taylor officiated for the simple double-ring ceremony and Miss Omer Short furnished the music. Attendants were Miss Dorothy Jean Mercier, maid of honor, and Melvin Q. Sharp, best man. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mercier, parents of the bridegroom, formerly of Waco, but now of Washington, were present.

The bride wore a dress suit of powder blue with a sheer, white blouse. Her hat and gloves were dusty rose and her corsage was of pink roses tied with silver ribbon. After the ceremony, guests were entertained at an informal reception at the home of the bridegroom's mother, who served as hostess for the occasion.

Green Beans Dressed Up

Here's something new to do wtih that popular vegetable, green beans. Serve them in a nippy sauce such as the one whose recipe is given below. Tomato ketchup spices it up and sour cream gives it a rich mellowness.

Heat one No. 2 can green beans, drained. Season with salt and pepper. Combine with ¼ cup sour cream, 3 tablespoons tomato ketchup and 2 tablespoons flour. Add this sauce to beans and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. If desired, ¼ cup diced bacon which has been fried crisp may be added to the beans. Serves 4 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. George Church Making Home in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. George Luther Church are making their home in Philadelphia since their marriage February 14 at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Mrs. Church was formerly Miss Celia Bonner Davis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Davis, of Decatur, Ala., and comes from a family prominent in the earlier history of that State.

Alabama also figures in her husband's background, he being the son of Frank M. Church, of Athens, Ala., and the late Maud Willard Church. The Rev. John W. Rustin officiated for the noonday ceremony before the altar, which was decked with palms and ferns and baskets of white carnations and snapdragons.

The bridegroom's father was at the organ, and the bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a powder blue suit and orchid corsage. Her sister, Mrs. C. L. Sherman was wearing a yellow tailored suit as matron of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Ellen Church, chose a suit in wheat shade, as maid of honor.

Albert Kelly, jr., of Bristol, Va., was best man for Mr. Church, and Jack Heinly, of Philadelphia, ushered. After the ceremony the wedding party was entertained at the Kenesaw by the bride's parents. Mr. Church received the Masters degree from the University of North Carolina and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is now with a chemical company in Philadelphia.

Auxiliary Sponsors Tea

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Society of Denver is sponsoring a member-bring-a-member tea at the home of Mrs. J. A. Gordon, 6435 Thirteenth Street Northwest, on March 11 at 1:30 o'clock.

During every war tuberculosis is on the increase, according to medical research, and combating this disease is as vital a part of great defense work as knitting sweaters.

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Cottons will have a place in the sun this summer. Here are two trim versions which have acceptance for office or casual afternoon wear. Above, a classic style pastel stripe chambray dress is topped with a fitted linen jacket. Note the three-quarters sleeves—a practical length for the office. Cotton jacket dresses will be important to add a dress-up touch to the working dress. Top, right, whether down by the sea or on city pavements, this sun and suds proof Gloucester chambray by McMullen is chic. It features flattering slant pockets, and easy front fullness.

Fashions

Cotton Will Be The Vogue This Summer

This is oneof a serie s on the defense fashion outlook as outlined to Miss Driscoll by New York clothing designers and manufacturers.

By Jane Driscoll

The Post Fashion Editor

COTTON, the Cinderella fabric for spring and summer, is staging an "all high" in comebacks. Women are already seeking 100 per cent cotton garments as they gingerly look for "all wool" outfits. Cotton has not held such high esteem since the days of the Civil War when calico was first introduced and sold for 75 cents a yard at 18 inches in width.

Virtually every woman upon shopping for cottons asks this question, however. "Why are cottons so expensive? Why do I have to pay just as much for a smart cotton dress as I did for my winter wools?" The answer to these questions is obvious after a trip through cotton manufacturers' designing rooms.

Cotton frocks are no longer in the "housedress" category—those little dresses that scarcely last a season and then have to be discarded. Good cotton dresses are tailored today with just as much care as casual woolens. They are chic enough for dining and are made with the care of man-tailored garments.

Typical of the classic tailored cottons are the frocks created by the McMullen Co. in New York. J. R. McMullen has been making men's shirts for 40 years, but he expanded to include the making of women's dresses about six years ago. It is Mr. McMullen's fine appreciation for perfection in detail that gives his dresses distinction. Each dress is cut separately, stitched separately and finished individually. It takes a year to train a girl to make one of these dresses.

At first Mr. McMullen's frocks were very simple and classic. Then the American designer, Dorothy Cox, whose artist genius has made sports fashion history, took over the designing. She softened the frocks and made them more feminine. It was also Miss Cox who took cottons out of the housedress class.

Miss Cox studied for fine arts, but came into designing through fashion drawing. That she has a mechanical mind, however, was revealed when she said, "I am thinking now of going into machine work. I want to learn how to take a car apart in my spare time." This mechanical urge revealed the secret of the precision-like touch in her designs.

The majority of women in Washington will be wanting cottons this spring, but Miss Cox thinks the newest designs will especially be a boon to the working girl. "A girl will look very well dressed for town in the two-piece jacket dress this season," said the designer. "She should choose dark plaids with white pique trim—the kind that are tubbable and simply made. These should have no frou-frou and nothing to get out of place." Dorothy Cox thus summarizes what a woman should consider in buying cottons:

Consider darkness first. Fine dark cottons are cool and tubbable.

Watch out for the proper sleeve length. It depends on the job, but many girls will need a dress with ¾ length sleeves and touches of white.

Select a well tailored frock so it will stand many washings.

Pay more and be content with fewer cottons.

Look for precision work or touches.

While there are a variety of excellent cotton fabrics shown, Miss Cox thinks chambray (the fine domestic type that looks like those imported from Scotland, as well as a few that are), will be the fabric of the year. It makes up especially smart in the new tartans, plaids and checks.

DOROTHY COX

Romance of the Year

Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, Jock Whitney to Wed

By John Ferris

New York, Feb. 21.—(Wide World)—The romance of the year, from the standpoint of social position, money and good looks, is the reported engagement of John Hay (Jock) Whitney, millionaire horseman, financier and backer of Broadway shows, and Mrs. Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, who divorced James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, nearly two years ago.

Both are reluctant to discuss it, and friends say no definite date for the wedding has been fixed and that, in any case, it will probably be a quiet affair.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a sister of the former Mary Cushing, who became the second wife of Vincent Astor on September 27, 1940. Astor, like Whitney, has one of the biggest fortunes in the United States.

Whitney, who made a settlement of three million dollars on his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Altemus, when she divorced him in May, 1940, is director of the motion picture section in the office of coordinator of intercontinental affairs (The Nelson Rockefeller Committee), working as a dollar-a-year man. He has a house in Georgetown where he lives alone, and does most of his work in Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who was granted the custody of the two Roosevelt children, Sara Delano Roosevelt, now nearly 10 years old, and Katharin Cornell Cushing Roosevelt, 6, lives in New York. Lately she has been busy with war work. Known during the 10 years of her marriage to Jimmie as the President's favorite daughter-in-law, she still visits the White House.

Jimmie, now a captain in the United States Marine Corps, was married on April 14, 1941, to Romelle Theresa Schneider, in Beverly Hills, Calif. She was his nurse at a Rochester, Minn., hospital where he underwent a stomach operation in 1938 and accompanied him to the West Coast when he went there to recuperate.

Whitney is distinguished among men of his class not only by his immense wealth, estimated at more than 100 million dollars, and his physical bulk and good looks, but by his enormous energy and the variety of his interests.

Having only a negligible interest in cafe society, he has carried on the family tradition of working hard and regularly. His paternal grandfather, William C. Whitney, was Secretary of the Navy under Cleveland. John Hay, author, statesman, ambassador to the Court of St. James and Secretary of State under McKinley, was his maternal grandfather.

His mother was Helen Hay, poet and horsewoman and owner of the famous Greentree Stable. Payne Whitney, his father, was a financier and philanthropist, and brother of Harry Payne Whitney.

Jock's activities have been pretty well channelized since October, 1940, when he went to Washington. His aides say he goes out to Hollywood every month or so, and spends about one day a week in New York. He has an office and staff both here and in the Capital.

JOCK WHITNEY

His work is chiefly the production of documentary films on American life, with a commentary in Spanish, for distribution in Latin America. Lately he has been putting Spanish sound tracks on Army, Navy and War Production Board films, showing the progress of war preparations in the United States. His office also produces films on Latin America for showing in this country.

When he comes to New York, usually over the weekend, he drops into his Rockefeller Center office—his own non-Governmental office—briefly.

This office, in charge of his pretty secretary, Mary Morrissey, is notable for its unusual decor, a carryover from the days when Whitney's activities centered mainly around the movies, the theater, horse racing and the Museum of Modern Art.

There is a secondary private office and a primary private office. The latter has walls of seafoam green, draperies of seafoam green with red stripes, and a thick burgundy carpet. The 7-foot couch where Jock likes to sprawl for telephone conversations is covered with woven upholstery in seafoam green.

Above the couch are bookshelves, jammed with books. Whitney reads constantly in all kinds of publications. The office contains prints of his favorite horses and some polo pictures—he was captain and back of the Greentree team which won the open championship of the United States two years in succession, a feat never before accomplished in 32 years of tournament play. At the end of the room is an imposing cupboard holding a choice collection of early American flip glasses.

Whitney's interest in the movies and the theater derives from childhood days when he and his sister, Joan, now Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, played amateur theatricals at Greentree, the Whitney estate at Manhasset, Long Island.

At the age of 10, while he was at St. Bernard's School, Jock played the king in "Hamlet." From St. Bernard's he went to Groton, then to Yale, where he made a name on the crew, and then to Oxford. His father was sometimes alarmed by his theatrical interests—Jock seriously thought of becoming an actor, but dropped the idea when his father died.

For a while in 1929-30 he was a runner at a Wall Street brokerage firm, but the times were bad and he decided against a career in finance. On the other hand, it occurred to him that he ought to put his money to work.

He invested thousands in the Freeport Sulphur's six-million-dollar plant in the swamps of Grande Ecaille, La. He became a Broadway angel, backing Billy Rose's de luxe circus, "Jumbo," in which he lost $20,000, and doing better when he put money into "Life With Father." He financed "Gone With the Wind," ran his stable (at a considerable loss) became a State racing commissioner, a director of the Museum of Modern Art, and joined his cousin, "Cornelius Vanderbilt ("Sonny") Whitney on the board of Pan American Airways.

BETSY ROOSEVELT

His marriage to Mary Elizabeth Altemus in September, 1930, was the biggest event of the Philadelphia social season. Whitney purchased Llangollen Farm in Upperville, Va., a palatial estate of 2000 acres in the fox hunting country, for his wife, and provided her with some fine broodmares from his farm near Lexington, Ky.

In May, 1940, Mrs. Whitney was granted a divorce in Reno, on grounds of desertion.

The three-million-dollar settlement which Whitney made on his wife was far in excess of the Roosevelt settlement which provided Mrs. Roosevelt with the flat sum of $65,000, with a choice of $50,000 more five years from the time of the divorce, or $5000 annually until her remarriage. She agreed not to ask for alimony.

In addition, the children, according to the agreement, were to receive $166.67 a month from their father until they reached the age of 12 and after that $250 monthly until they became 21. Jimmie further agreed to maintain a $25,000 policy on his life in their favor, and to increase the monthly payments to the children if his income went beyond a certain figure.

Mrs. Roosevelt is the daughter of the late Dr. Harvey Williams Cushing, internationally famous brain specialist, of Boston and New Haven. She married the President's son in St. Paul's Church, Brookline, Mass., on June 4, 1930, two days before Roosevelt's class at Harvard was graduated.

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Because of the ridiculously low prices of these two (above) groups, we must omit our usual service guarantee. Furs in these groups must be purchased "as is."

FUR COATS—*Originally $150 to $245* **$94**

Includes Dyed Kaffa Caracul Lamb, Seal Dyed Coney, Dyed Eel Grey Caracul Lamb, Dyed Sheared South American Lamb (grey, black, brown), Natural Grey Persian Lamb Paw, Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw

FUR COATS—*Originally $195 to $325* **$144**

Including Seal Dyed Muskrat (formerly Hudson Seal), Natural Grey Kidskin, Dyed Black Caracul Lamb, Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw, Dyed Silvertone Muskrat

FUR COATS—*Originally $265 to $395* **$184**

Includes Mink and Sable Blended Northern Muskrat, Seal Dyed Muskrat (formerly Hudson Seal), Dyed Black Persian Lamb

FUR COATS—*Originally $345 to $495* **$264**

Genuine Alaska Seal in black, brown and Safara, Dyed Black Moire Caracul, Dyed Black Broadtail, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended China Mink

SILVER FOX SCARFS—*Orig. $95 to $145* **$54**

Two full skins (pair) of large, silky Silver Fox. Save on a luxurious scarf during this One-Day Clearance

SCORES OF OTHER FINE FURS REDUCED FOR ONE DAY —MONDAY ONLY, 8 TO 2

10% Tax Additional

Saks 610 TWELFTH ST.

INTERIOR VIEWS OF POST DISPLAY HOME OPEN AT LYNHAVEN

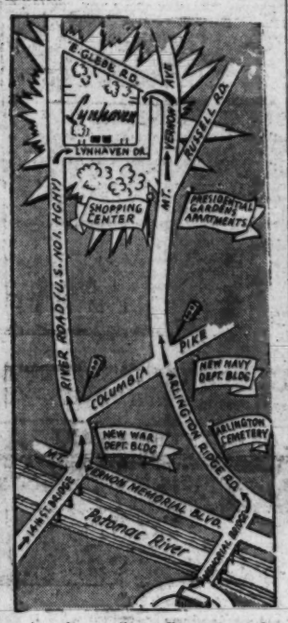
If bombing should come to our Washington area the spacious basement room (lower picture) in the Lynhaven Washington Post Display Home will be an adequate refuge room. In this room, one can easily pack all the utility and chin-up hopeful spirits needed in such times. A bedroom (upper right) is a cheery one with its color scheme of rose and lavender and Santa Vera furniture. The spacious window at which hang dramatically flowered drapes insures a maximum of air and light. Colors warm and rich provide a charming background for the eighteenth century mahogany furniture that the decorator has used in the living room (left), that is so vibrant with beauty and comfort.

New Post Display Home Spices Practicality With Charm

By Martha Ellyn

The Post Household Editor

Blue ribbons denote first class winners. That is just what The Washington Post Display Home, at 133 Lynhaven Drive, Lynhaven, Alexandria, Va., deserves to have, a blue ribbon flying from its top most point. Another Post Display Home is also shown at 131 Lynhaven Drive. (A map showing directions to the houses is inserted in this article.)



Any house that offers so much—practicability plus beauty—at a moderate price, when homes are at such a premium in our war-time Capital, deserves an award. This is a modest house—five rooms and bath—but it definitely carries out the idea that good things come in small packages.

Although a pocket edition of some of the mansions of old Williamsburg, yet the sum of the efforts of the builder, J. Wesley Buchanan, and Miss Verda W. Woods, decorator, Palais Royal, has captured the same charm of old Virginia homes. The air of grace and distinction so characteristic of that old Colonial city's homes is a part of this display house.

Intelligent planning has utilized every foot of space. A perfect example of this planning is the coat closet which has been built in the recess at the opening of the house. Another one is the lower landing of the stairs that rises from the living room, for here the architect has used such a wide expanse that the decorator has been able to highlight the space with an attractive mahogany whatnot on which many bright colored objects give color to another wise "just corner."

The living room is a dramtic example of what can be achieved through the correct furnishings. With light gray papered walls the decorator has begun the Williamsburg influence with a soft broadloom carpet and has carried on the inspiration of beauty with mellow mahogany furniture including a cocktail table, desk, tier table, a beige barrel chair, a blue lounge chair, mirrors and other color notes. The draperies at the wide window are rose floral on a white background.

The dining room is completely harmonious with the living room. Williamsburg blue paper with a small white wreath motif and a blue broadloom carpet makes a perfect setting for the mahogany dining rom suite that is of a smaller scale, and yet adequate for entertaining guests. A corner cupboard, a server, chairs upholstered in blue and gold striped covers and flowered drapes at the wide window that looks out over the backyard with its quaint cobblertoned walk completes the furnishings.

If it is adequate space to hold pots, pans and paraphernalia necessary for a well-equipped kitchen that is desired by the homemaker, the compact kitchen of this house answers most effectively. Ivory painted walls, linoleum on the floor with red and black colors predominating. The storage cupboards and cabinets are white with red trim. A console Beautyrange has been installed. Even the curtain to the backdoor is in step with the times with its red, white and blue.

From the kitchen the basement room may be reached. Here is a room that has taken on new importance since war clouds have appeared. This one is large enough to be made into an adequate refugee room—a place to go in the event of air raids. But now the decorator has it decorated in gay colors, comfortable chairs, a ping pong table and tables galore. The oil heating equipment, laundry tubs and water tank are so placed that they do not interfere with the other space of the room.

Two light cheerful bedrooms and bath are on the second floor. Light blue stripped paper with white flower clusters tied with pink bows decorates the walls and provides that

Continued on Page 4, Colmun 6

Home Builders Oppose Lanham Act Amendments

Appearing before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, whose hearings on the Lanham Act amendments to provide 50 million dollars in emergency housing for Washington, concluded last Friday, the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington reiterated its stand in opposition to the bill in its existing form.

Waverly Taylor, president, and James C. Wilkes, general counsel for the association, told the committee that private home builders of Washington feel that any public housing built during this emergency should be of a temporary character, and limited to those earning $2000 a year and under.

Mr. Taylor further asked the com-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

War Housing Director Urged By Realtor, Builder Groups

Streamlining of all national defense housing effort through a director of war housing with war-period power over present agencies in the field, was asked yesterday of President Roosevelt and major agencies involved by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Home Builders Emergency Committee. The proposal also requested amendments to housing legislation enabling private industry to produce all permanent needs and urged that all publicly built housing be temporary in character to safeguard communities against post-war distortion.

Holding the war housing emergency is constantly becoming more urgent, and explaining present multiplicity of Federal agencies, standards and procedures under which the work must be done has become seriously in the way of meeting needs, the realtor and builder groups took the foregoing action.

Multiplicity of standards and procedures under which enterprise now must work causes confusion in the home building industry and among public officials and handicaps full use of productive capacity, the association states. It suggested the office of the Director of War Housing be created; that it include present functions of the Defense Housing Coordinator and, in addition, receive from the Chief Executive "full power to direct each and all of the Federal agencies which are concerned with the financing, mortgage insurance, construction, management or operatio of housig as to what they must do durig the period of the emergency."

The association's suggestion is made through a resolution adopted unanimously at meetings here by its committee on housing and by the Home Builders Emergency Committee of the Home Builders Institute of America. It was stated there are at present some 18 Federal agencies, in addition to offices of the Army and Navy, concerned in a direct way with war housing production. To minimum post-war dislocation

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

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2. LOTS IN AURORA HILLS, VA.,
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SIX ROOMS—OIL HEAT
GLASSED SLEEPING PORCH
Just off New Hampshire Ave., convenient to excellent bus service and street car service. This is an attractive home with large entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened breakfast porch on 1st fl.; 3 full-sized bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping porch on 2nd fl.; Delco oil-burner unit with summer and winter hookup; General Electric Refrig. Large covered front porch. Lot 140-ft. deep. Owner moved to Florida, says it MUST BE SOLD.
Open Sunday 2 to 5:30 P.M.
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This is a lovely large new all-brick one-story house, rambling over ½ half-acre lot, located on a hill overlooking Rock Creek Park in
Rock Creek Hills
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3 bedrooms, each take twin beds; 2 baths, one with dressing alcove; partly paneled living room, dining room, 18 ft. long, with both rooms opening onto a big screened porch. Large kitchen and pantry, 2 finished recreation rooms, both paneled, and bath and 2-car garage.
A REAL HOME THAT ALL THE FAMILY CAN ENJOY.
Drive out Conn. Ave., past Chevy Chase Circle to Saul Road, right 2 blocks to house at
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ROCK CREEK HILLS
Completely Restricted Development

3 HOMES OF CHARACTER IN A SPLENDID SETTING
2808-12-16 Northampton St. N.W.
Rapidly Nearing Completion
Individuality finds true expression in these new homes whose beauty is enhanced by entirely new standards of comfort and convenience. They contain 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large recreation room, attic, attached garage, gas air-conditioned heat, high elevation, large wooded lot.
Open All Day Sunday
Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to Northampton St., right on Northampton 2 blocks to homes.
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This is one of the very old Georgetown houses (well over a century) which has been restored. Six rooms, double living room, three fireplaces, automatic heat and unusually large garden.
Open for Inspection Sunday 10:30 to 6
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RHODE ISLAND AVENUE TERRACE
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5 ROOMS $6,300
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2250 13th St. N.E.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Rhode Island Avenue to 12th St. N.E. (traffic light), bear right on Saratoga Avenue, cross Brentwood Road to 14th St., right to Downing St., right to 13th St., right to home.
COOLEY & GRUVER
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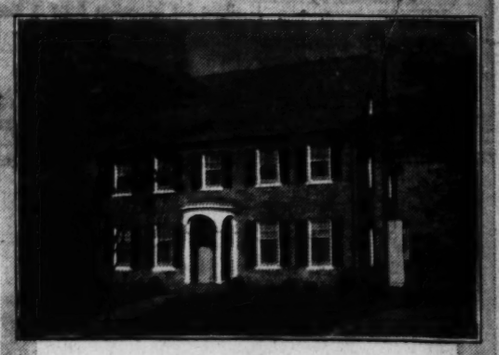
AND AT PRE-PRIORITIES PRICES



$33,950
1827 Randolph St. N.W. Built by Arthur S. Lord
In these critical times, your thought on home ownership should include these points: Is the location close to public transportation? Is the house sturdily built, or have inferior substitutes been used? And lastly, is the value inflated? In Crestwood, the in-town community of distinguished homes, you'll find a favorable answer to all points. Although Crestwood is within 10 minutes of downtown, adjoining Rock Creek Park, it's as secluded as a country estate. This home, typical of Crestwood's high housing standards, was built with materials acquired before priorities restrictions. It contains its full complement of essential materials. And it is priced according to its true value. Six bedrooms, four baths, servants' quarters with bath.
Drive out 16th St. to Shepherd left to 18th, left to Randolph and right to house—one-half block.
Paul P. Stone • Arthur S. Lord • Edward E. Caldwell
DEVELOPERS
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SEE THE 2 POST MODEL HOMES IN LOW COST Lynhaven

SEE AD ON PAGE 4 THIS SECTION

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Specializing in real estate loans, insurance and management of rental properties.
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A GEORGIAN COLONIAL IN MASSACHUSETTS AVE. PARK
3212 Garfield St. N.W.
A Marvelous Opportunity to Buy a Real Home at the Right Price
This lovely home is located in one of Washington's finest residential sections and reflects a refinement that blends perfectly with its exclusive setting. Its architectural planning and design, its fine construction, truly invite gracious living at its best. Large rooms, with den, music room, living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. Second floor has large sleeping porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nursery, sitting room. Also maid's quarters, oil heat, garage.
INSPECTION by Appointment Only
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Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080

River Terrace Solves Transit Problems

Increasing housing and transportation problems of Washington residents are solved by River Terrace, large Northeast home project of Davy & Murphy. This rapidly growing community offers homes in a restricted section at an unusual price, and has been inspected and approved by the Federal Housing Administration. The double brick construction of its houses is of the same type used in costlier ones. The community may be visited by taking "District Line" or "Kenilworth" trolley cars to Thirty-fourth Street Northeast, or by driving from Fifteenth and H Streets Northeast out Benning Road to Thirty-fourth Street to Blaine Street. Map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

Modern exterior styling of these dwellings is as admirable as their pleasing interiors. On the first floor of each house is a spacious living room with entrance foyer and guest closet, a cheerful dining room and modern kitchen. The second floor has two bedrooms and colored tile bath. Ample closet space is offered and the concretet basement is suitable for a club room. Air-conditioning, rockwool insulation, large steel windows and hardwood floors are modern features included in the equipment and finishing.

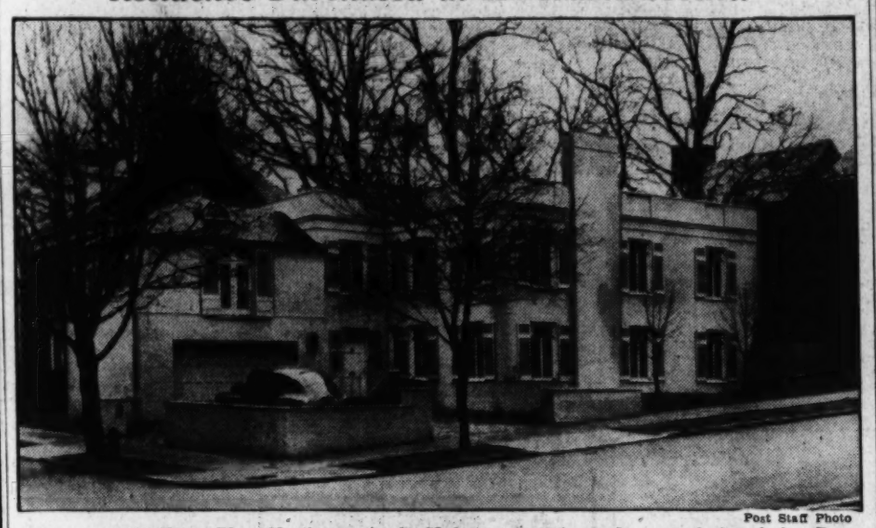
Popularity of the subdivision, where more than 500 homes are already sold, is accounted for in, part, by reason of its convenient, close-in location, actually within the city of Washington. In this growing neighborhood, more than 100 apartment buildings, 1000 homes, three new shopping centers and a theater are now located. Most of these housing units are occupied. The development is featured by a sample home at 3385 Blaine Street Northeast.

View in River Terrace, Rapidly Growing Northeast Development

Louft & Wolf.

Scene showing several of the many owner-occupied homes in the rapidly progressing River Terrace project of Davy & Murphy at Thirty-fourth Street and Benning Road Northeast

Residence Purchased in Kalorama Section

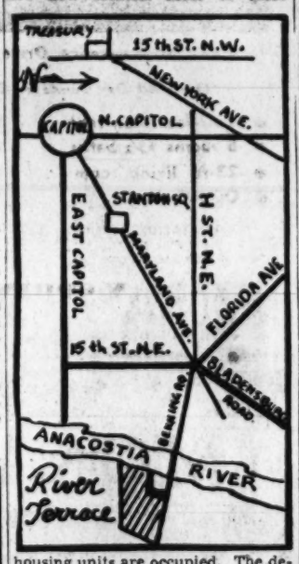


Post Staff Photo

Home at 2401 Tracy Place Northwest, in the Kalorama section. It was designed by Dan Kirkhuff, registered architect, for Edward L. Hillyer, vice president of Union Trust Co. and president of Chevy Chase Land Co. The house was built by James E. Schwab, realtor-builder

Poor Heat Control Causes Much Waste

How much it costs to heat a building, or how comfortable the occupants are depends very much on what happens to heat. In the average building too much heat is wasted, point out engineers, through (1) inefficient firing, (2) faulty distribution, (3) overheating and inadequate temperature control, (4) leakage of heat through roof, side walls, windows, (5) air leakage, infiltration, open windows, excessive ventilation.



2 Houses Offered On Wooded Lots

Two houses on spacious wooded lots are being shown at 4720 and 4734 Butterworth Place Northwest, in American University Park, by Frank J. Volkman, owner-builder. Each contains six unusually large rooms, 2½ baths, finished recreation room, 13 by 23 feet, finished third floor, screened porch and many quality features including 9-foot ceilings, oak floors and two fireplaces.

Open, heated, lighted and convenient to good transportation and shopping center, they may be seen by going west on Massachusetts Avenue to Forty-seventh Street the nnorth to Butterworth Place and left.

Keep Doors Closed, Engineers Advise

Where there are young children around a house, doors are often left open as the youngsters dart in and out—thus creating sudden drafts and wasting heat. Now is a good time, say heating engineers, to teach children to close doors. Children will be glad to cooperate when shown that they can save coal which is needed by plants which are manufacturing equipment to win the war.

Combustion Engines Rise in Value

The present fuel conservation program has increased the value of combustion engines. In the field of solid fuels, engineers say, notable advances have been made in obtaining more heat units from lower grade coals through greater combustion efficiency.

900-Acre Peninsula Estate Availble in Charles County

Historic Swann Point, in Charles County, Md., is offered in its entirety for the first time through the Maryland Realty, whose Washington manager is Robert T. Shelton. It is offered subject to prior sale, or withdrawal without notice. This 900-acre peninsula is part of Wolleston Manor, granted by Lord Baltimore to Capt. James Neale, 300 years ago.

Included in its 26,000 feet of water frontage on Potomac River and Cuckold Creek are many beaches with an artesian well furnishing an abundant water supply. The creek affords a land-locked harbor more than a mile long and there are tidal inlets and a lake on the tract.

The property, only 40 air miles from this city, is ideal for a landing field for air and seaplanes. Its distance from here by State road is 50 miles and REA electric power is available near the entrance. If used as a landing field, runways could be laid out on the property in all directions.

A 3800-foot long fence could afford strict privacy for a landing field, munitions depot, game preserve, integrated community, self-the supporting colony or waterfront development. The land boundary of the peninsula is a straight line less than 1800 feet long.

Light Changeth All

When mixing color, don't work in a room that is poorly supplied with natural light. Never mix color in the basement if it is to be applied in other parts of the house.

Linseed Oil Gives Gloss

An excellent finish for a wooden surface where alcohol may be spilled can be obtained by rubbing in linseed oil to which about 25 per cent of strong white vinegar has been added. This will require continuous application until a high gloss finish is achieved.

BARGAIN!
Suitable for Doctor or Dentist
1634 C St. N.E.
(Near Eastern High School)
Beautiful corner semi-detached brick with two separate entrances containing 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room, built-in garage. House less than 5 years old in good condition. Priced right!
Inspect Today
Open 12 to 6
BEITZELL REALTOR
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20 SMART AND ENDURING NEW HOMES
10 SOLD! 10 LEFT! IN GLENWOOD

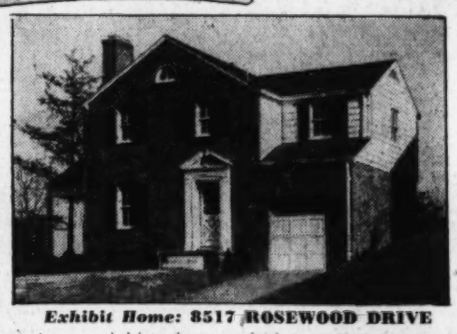

Exhibit Home: 8517 ROSEWOOD DRIVE
On spacious, wooded lots, these completely equipped homes contain 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, garage, air-conditioned oil heat, insulated, near everything. Live in GLENWOOD . . . community of distinction and charm. Home pictured $9,790.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
$9790 to $10,490
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. 1 mile to Roosevelt St. and Glenwood sign on right.
Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

A NEW GROUP OF BRICK AND STONE HOMES IN BEAUTIFULLY WOODED
Greenwich Forest

3 SPACIOUS BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
AUTOMATIC HEAT
For real value inside and out . . . for quality construction . . . for the finest in features and location . . . you cannot beat these superb homes! They contain 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, complete insulation, automatic heat; large wooded lot. Readily accessible to schools, stores and transportation.
Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, Inc.
Draperies by John Ligon
Open for Inspection Daily & Sunday
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TO REACH: Out Old Georgetown Rd. 9/10 mile to Huntington Pkwy., left 2 blocks to Mooreland Lane, right ½ block to Charicote Rd. and homes.
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Briarcliff

5223 Watson St. N.W.
First Showing—A most interesting new home in exclusive, restricted Briarcliff. Includes a particularly spacious and attractive step-down living room, paneled study with lavatory; 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Finished recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage. An attractive brick garden house with open fireplace on rear of lot. A home that you will love—unsurpassed in a community of distinctive homes—close to fast, direct transportation.
Open Sunday and Daily to 6 P.M.
Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Rd. to Palisade Lane, left one block to Watson St., right to home.
H. E. DAVIS, BUILDER
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

OPEN SUNDAY
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
4507 Arkansas Ave., $7,950
Very attractive entirely redecorated row brick. 6 large rooms—3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, modern kitchen. Oil burner. Maid's quarters in basement. Brick garage and large lot.
For further information call
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OWNER TRANSFERRED
Says, "Sell NOW!"

7200 Hampden Lane
GREENWICH FOREST
This Southern Maryland farm-home style brick residence, thoroughly modern, is situated on an attractive, landscaped lot in the heart of Greenwich Forest. It contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, with an unusual amount of closet space, and has a finished third floor. The 1st floor plan is exceptionally spacious and attractive. Also, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat, complete insulation.
OPEN 11 TO 5
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, right to Greenwich Forest entrance, left to home.
W. L. Lebling REAL ESTATE
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

AT LAST...
A section of distinctive $6,000 homes in Housing Corporation's beautiful community, Cheverly, Md.
The same distinction in design which has always characterized the more expensive part of our community and made it the most outstanding development of its kind in the Washington area, is carried out in this new section of lower priced homes.
A great many very desirable families do not have the other necessary qualifications to buy one of our more expensive houses, and we feel that our new section for less expensive homes fills an urgent need for such people in . . .
Housing Corporation's Beautiful Community
Cheverly, Maryland

Furnished Model Home Across Street From House Pictured Above
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc. Draperies by John Ligon
PRICES START AT
$6000 *Monthly Payments Under FHA* $39.20
Until you know the Short Route to Cheverly—**Drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Road, and right to Cheverly entrance,** then follow Housing Corporation's model home signs.
Housing Corporation
Builders of
CHEVERLY, MARYLAND
WArfield 1210

$400 CASH
5 ROOMS
$5340
MYRON DAVY FRANK J. MURPHY JR. BUILDERS

TROLLEY SERVICE
MEANS NO TIRE WORRIES
CERTAINLY River Terrace has Street Car Transportation . . . and why not? This beautiful, restricted Community is *within the City of Washington;* in a convenient, close-in location. The U. S. Capitol Building can be plainly seen from most of the 500 homes that have been purchased so rapidly. Sales go right on at the amazing rate of one home per day . . . 30 homes each month. And you'll understand why the minute you look inside these charming dwellings. They're the kind of home everyone wants. Modern in design . . . built on a wonderful architect plan . . . tastefully decorated in the newer pastel shades. There's a spacious Living Room; Dining Room; Kitchen with all-steel equipment; Two practical-size Bedrooms; Tiled Bath in gleaming chrome and color; and a large concrete basement that's just the place for a Game Room. A wealth of light and cheer streams into all the rooms through great big Steel Windows with as many as 16 panes of glass. All the good features are included. You'll like the sturdy solid brick construction. It'll last through your life-time . . . and your children's too! The F. H. A. inspects all homes . . . your assurance of sound value and good location. In this area . . . within a few blocks . . . more than 100 Apartment Buildings . . . more than 1000 Homes . . . Three new Shopping Centers; and a large new Theatre have just been completed. The Display Home is at 3385 Blaine Street. Open every day.
EASY TO REACH: Take the "District Line" or "Kenilworth" Trolley to 34th St. N.E. Or from 15th & H St. N.E. drive out Benning Rd. to 34th St. Continue on 34th to Blaine St. and Display Home.
RIVER TERRACE

10 New Homes Put on Display In Monticello

Ten homes are currently presented in Monticello Estates, Va., where hundreds of persons have marveled at the beauty and comfort of a Washington Post Display Home now attracting interest in this close-in community. All are of distinctly different design and located on broad lots in a wooded community where 255 distinguished dwellings will be erected.

Built by Monticello Development Corporation, furnished by Style, Inc., and presented by J. Garrett Beitzell, the display residence may be visited by crossing Arlington National Cemetery, left on Arlington Ridge Road, along the ridge to Mount Vernon Avenue past Presidential Gardens and bearing right on Russell Road to the property. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)

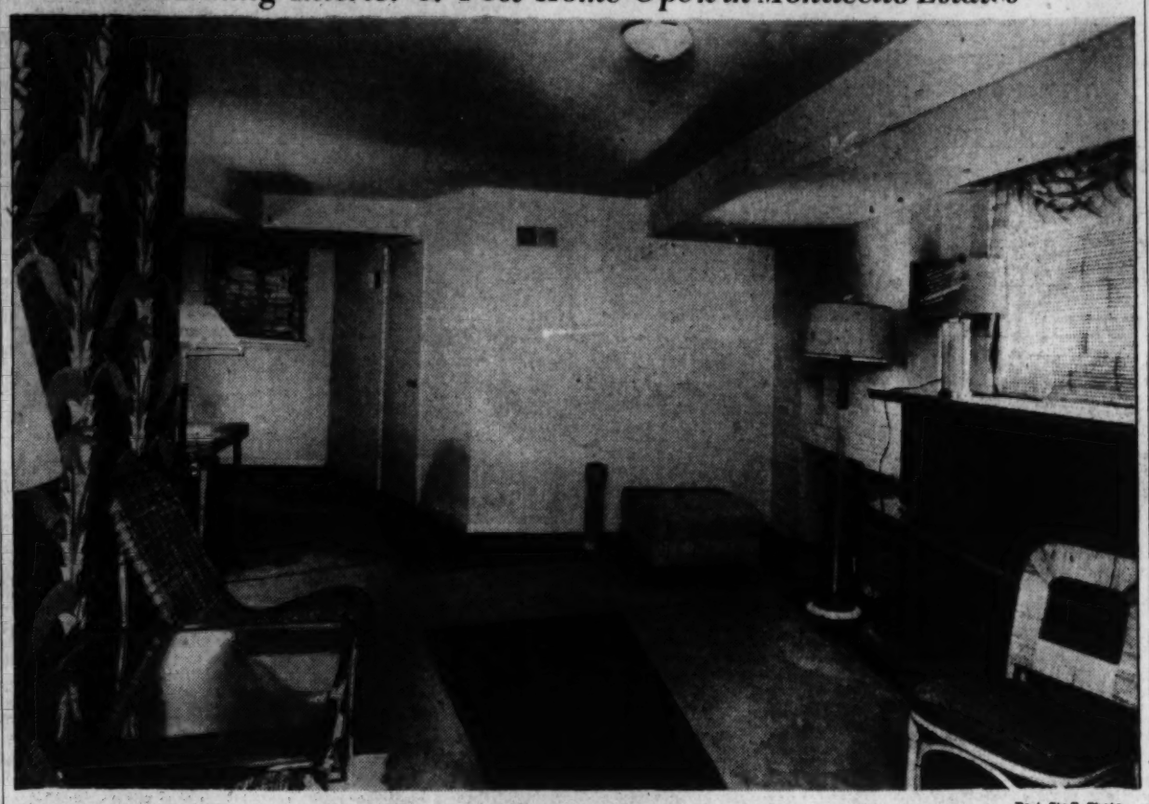
The featured dwelling is noted for the modernity of its architecture and floor planning. It has been built on a large corner site, shaded by stately trees, adorned with graceful shrubs and planting, and curving flagstoned approach. The house is of brick, painted white, and variegated stone masonry. Flowing lines characterize the smartness of its styling.

Entrance porch and large upper and lower windows have been placed at corner, emphasizing the thoroughness of the home's modernistic treatment. The porch, with its stone wall and background on two sides, contrasts effectively with the open beamed trellising and large circular opening in the opposite ones.

The living-dining room, a roomy and convenient section of the ground floor, extends the entire depth of the house. This engenders the sense of spacious livability created through the entire first and second story floor planning. A wide and efficient kitchen is at the dining room end of this combination portion and near the entrance end are stairways leading to the basement and second floor.

There is a full basement with built-in shelves. The fireplace here is of stone and, like that of the living-dining room, flush with the wall increasing the already generous proportions of these sections. The large dimensions and unique angle placement of the windows heightens the flow of light and sunshine which is softened by delicate tones of the mural decoration. Three large bedrooms and two baths are allotted to the upper floor arrangement, and closets have been conveniently distributed throughout all rooms, stair landings and halls.

Charming Interior of Post Home Open in Monticello Estates



Post Staff Photo

Recreation room of Washington Post Display Home now being presented in Monticello Estates, Va., Built by Monticello Revelopment Corporation, it is furnished by Style, Inc., and shown by J. Garrett Beitzell

Charcoal Paint Deodorant

Charcoal, it is said, kills odors of fresh paint in a newly finished room. Fill a paper bag with a pound or two of it and leave it in the closed room to absorb the odor.

Patriotic Flower Pots

Patriotic to the window sills is the house parading red geraniums in blue painted pots on a white self below the window ledge.

New Bases Avoid Plaster Waste

Not so long ago wood lathing strips which were commonly used in house construction were soaked with water so they would not dehydrate the plaster too rapidly. Now, plaster bases of insulating board, metal lath and wire lath are increasingly being used.

They provide the requisite bonding strength and avoid plaster waste, point out building experts. Before a builder begins setting his trim, the plaster should have abundant time to season.

Damp unseasoned plaster is always too ready to give up its water content to any piece of wood that is nailed against it, and later drying will shrink the woodwork and cause joints to open.

Shannon & Luchs Announces Opening of New Development

Shannon & Luchs Co. announces formal opening of the Senator theater and shopping development at Benning Road and Minnesota Avenue Northeast last Wednesday. It is announced as the first local theater completed after United States entry in the second World War and probably the last in the metropolitan area for the duration due to scarcity of materials and increased costs. It contains a seating capacity of approximately 1000 and uses RCA sound equipment. The theater and adjoining stores were designed by John J. Zink, architect, and built by M. Cladny Construction Co. Decorations were by Paramount Decorating Co.

Shannon & Luchs Co. also announces leasing of store properties adjoining this theater to Peoples Drug Stores, Kent Cleaners, Norbud Hosiery Shops and a modern beauty shop, all of which have opened or will soon open. This development and Government housing units in the vicinity are on a site once occupied by Loeffler Urovision Co. and Goebel Co. as a slaughter and packing house. The seven-acre tract on which the theater development is located was sold by Shannon & Luchs Co. to Fred Kogod who had the project built and will manage the theater.

Turpentine Yield Increase Sought

The Southern Forest Experiment Station is undertaking an experiment whereby they hope that the yield of turpentine will be materially increased. Producers in the turpentine belt will be asked to mark their high-producing trees and check their yield.

Studies will be made of these high-producing specimens to determine if they have a naturally high yield or if the yield has been brought about by unusually good soil or some other environment factor.

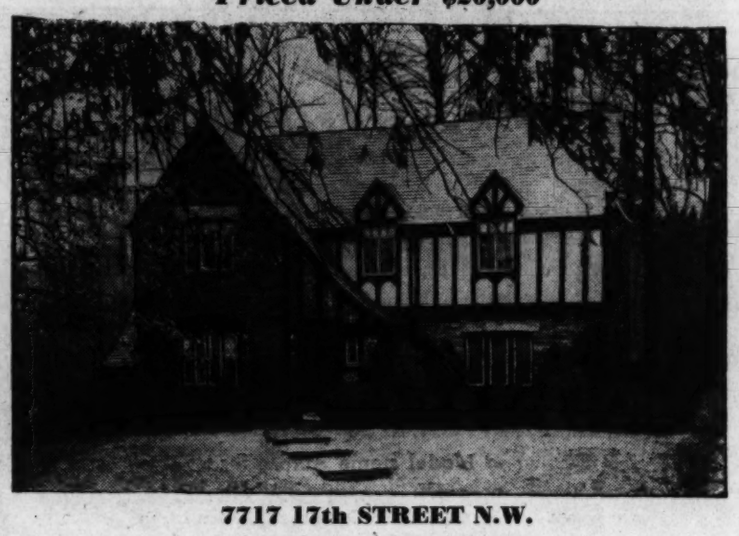
Seed from naturally high-yielding trees will then be planted in the experimental nursery and the offspring turned over to landowners cooperating in the experiment. As a final step, these cooperators will remove their "average" trees and replace them gradually with those making higher yields.

The average seasonal yield of a pine tree is 40 pounds of turpentine per crop. High-producing trees have been found which will yield 120 pounds to the crop. The experiment will be made first with slash pines but other varieties will be added as the work progresses.

ENJOY LIFE
AT
No. 2 Primrose St., Chevy Chase, Md.
Former home of a prominent Washington builder is offered at the sacrifice price of $29,500. Original cost better than fifty thousand. Remodeled and redecorated at tremendous cost. Ideal for quiet home life or entertaining.
Nine rooms, library, den 30x17, living room 30x17, butler's pantry, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.
Trades Considered
OPEN TODAY 10 TO 6
Out Conn. Ave. past Circle to Primrose St. and home on right
JAMES E. TUCKER
REAL ESTATE
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

Hillcrest
3355 Denver St. S.E.
$9,950
Practically new brick home, high elevation, first floor bedroom and lavatory, 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, beautiful first floor plan with sun porch, oil heat, large lot, garage. Short drive from downtown.
To Reach—Out Pa. Ave. S.E., right on Branch Ave., left on Denver St.
Open Today and Sunday
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

An Imposing English Home True in Design and Details in
ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES
Priced Under $20,000

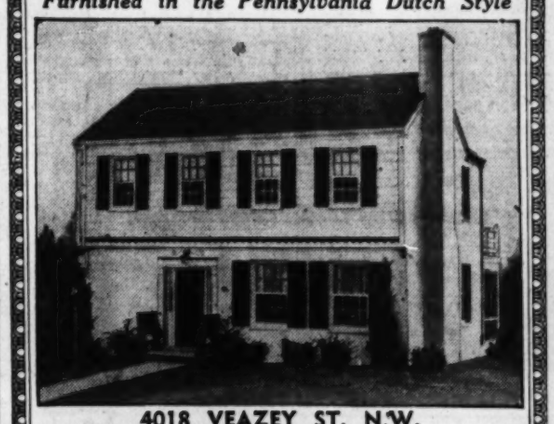


7717 17th STREET N.W.
This outstanding residence is in excellent condition and is located in fashionable and highly desirable Rock Creek Park Estates section. Its loveliness and grace of line lend distinction and enduring charm to its noticeable spaciousness and expert planning. Here is quality especially hard to find in Washington during these times—quality which will present a definite appeal to the particular home-seeker.
First Floor: Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, library and lavatory.
Second Floor: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, unfinished attic for storage space, storage room over garage.
Also included are a recreation room with pool table, servant's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car attached garage, oil heat; spacious lot containing over 10,000 sq. ft. of ground with 79 ft. frontage.
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Juniper St., left to 17th St., right to home.
Open Today, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Also Monday, 1 to 6 P. M.
(Week days this property may be inspected by appointment only)
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Conn. Ave. (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) NA. 4080

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
Silver Spring's Finest Residential Area
Unusual Kitchen
Extra Large
Dining Room
F. H. A. Financing
214 St. Lawrence Drive
Open All Day Sundays—Daily by Appointment
- Cost less than rent
- 6 rooms 1½ baths
- 23-ft. living room
- Oil AC. Heat
- Lots of trees
- Close to schools
- Lot 60x150
- $63.00 includes taxes

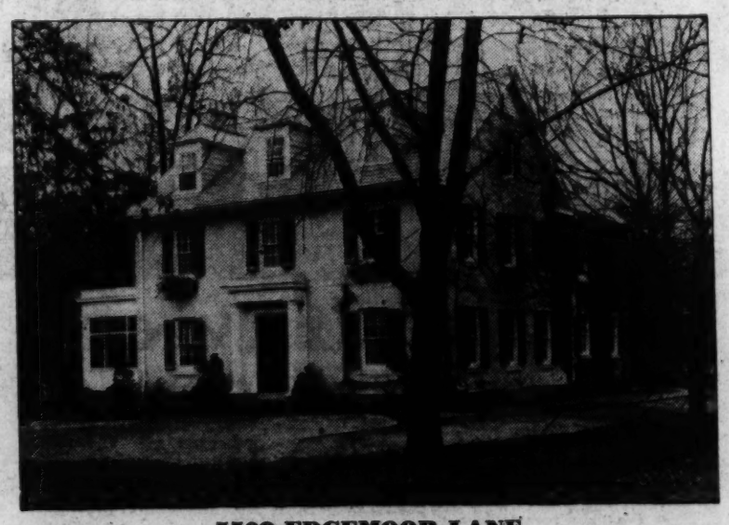
DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right to second street on left, turn left to homes.
INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
GRAHAM-HALL Sales Wisconsin 3250
7502 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda

BREUNINGER'S MODEL HOME
Furnished in the Pennsylvania Dutch Style



4018 VEAZEY ST. N.W.
Furnished by The Antique Shop of Giddings Ha Ha
An Intown Location—Only 12 Minutes from the White House
Close to Schools, Stores, Transportation
A new home of this size and quality will not be available again for the duration at ANY cost due to defense restrictions on critical materials.
TEN ADDITIONAL HOMES ALMOST COMPLETED
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, turn west to 41st Street, right to Veazey Street.
1730 K St. L. & Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

BUILT AMID A WOODLAND SETTING OF BEAUTY
IN EXCLUSIVE EDGEMOOR, MARYLAND

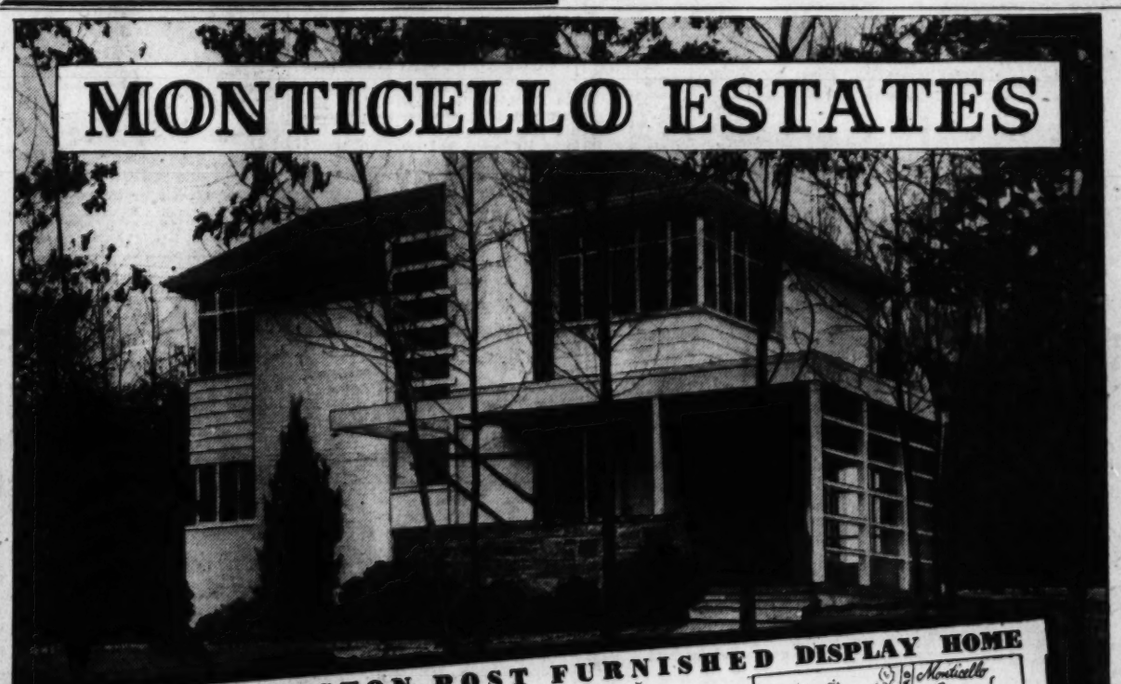


5509 EDGEMOOR LANE
Situated on a beautiful large lot 150'x215', this exceptionally well-built and planned residence is complete in every appointment and is ideally adapted for entertaining, and is truly one of the most charming homes in this fine section. No expense has been spared to make this property most attractive and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost. This picture gives but a faint conception of the rare charm of this residence, surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is unquestionably one of the most picturesque streets in Edgemoor.
The house contains ten rooms, three baths and first floor lavatory, rear stairway, oil burner. The lot is attractively landscaped and has a two-car garage on the rear, as well as a large tool (or play) house.
This property should be seen to be appreciated and is really priced right for quick sale!
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left to Glenbrook Rd., right to Edgemoor La., right to home—or out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to property.
Open Today, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.; Also Monday, 2 to 6 P. M.
Weekdays This Property May Be Inspected by Appointment Only
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. Realtor
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. (Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited) NA. 4080

OWNER TRANSFERRED
A Real Buy!
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$10,950

413 Schuyler Rd.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Home contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor bedroom and bath, recreation room, screened porch, built-in garage, large wooded lot 60x140.
Open 1 P. M. to 7 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn right on Dale Drive to Dartmouth; turn left 1 block and turn right 1 block to house on Schuyler Rd.
BEITZELL REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

MONTICELLO ESTATES



THE WASHINGTON POST FURNISHED DISPLAY HOME
Simple Arithmetic
Stamps Acceptance!
25 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
10 ALREADY SOLD
We're MODERN—you're MODERN—it's MODERN—that the combination to this steady solid growth of MONTICELLO ESTATES. And that modernity is not merely "eye-deep," for modern approved inner construction feature is "part and parcel" of each home.
Onward we march to a goal of 255 suih homes in beautiful wooded MONTICELLO ESTATES, but always with unswerving loyalty to the ideals embodied in these first "Thirty-Five."
Furnished by Style Inc.
Sales Representative
BEITZELL REALTOR
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100

MONTICELLO DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION — ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Private Building Increases By Seven Millions in 1941

A report on private building operations including new construction and repair work in Washington during the calendar year 1941 was completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis and showed a total volume of $49,905,710. This aggregate revealed a gain of $7,188,260 over that of the preceding 12 months and represented 6465 permits issued by the office for 8799 operations.

Last year, there were 1433 permits granted for 3537 new buildings having a valuation of $42,851,455. These included 1217 detached, 294 semidetached, 474 community and 497 row type houses, making a total of 2842, costing $14,089,455. Permits were written for 889 apartment buildings and flats housing 7238 families and valued at $17,584,250. One hundred and sixty-six business buildings, totaling $11,177,750 in value, were started during the year and 5262 miscellaneous building and repair jobs were performed at a cost of $7,054,255.

December, during which the permit for the Statler Hotel was issued, led the year in value of both total operations and new work, respective figures for that month being $6,500,510 and $6,117,050. May was second with total operations costing $6,284,205 and new work amounting to $5,536,950. November was the least active month with volume of new work at $1,243,400 and volume of all operations at $1,691,670.

June was a home leader with start of 324 dwellings at a value of $1,812,050. One hundred and thirty-nine apartment buildings and flats begun in July made that month a record one for this type of operation. However, 112 begun in March provided accommodations for the largest number of families, 1216, and represented the highest value for any month, 3,095,950. The Statler Hotel permit again made December highest for valuation of commercial construction although only nine buildings were started in that month. Twenty each in June and October made these months the busiest in commercial building.

Totals Listed

Number of total operations, permits issued for them, and their value by month follow:

January, 533, 394, $4,401,250; February, 495, 350, $2,061,545; March, 714, 487, $5,296,450; April, 956, 664, $3,949,795; May, 910, 675, $6,284,205; June, 981, 683, $4,982,670; July, 906, 622, $4,334,150; August, 819, 620, $3,582,600; September, 730, 588, $3,927,950; October, 728, 587, $2,892,915; November, 538, 395, $1,691,670; December, 489, 400, $6,500,510; total, 8799, 6465, $48,905,710.

Number of new buildings only, permits issued for them and their value by month:

January, 221, 58, $3,786,700; February, 206, 77, $1,482,740; March, 355, 160, $4,694,000; April, 403, 138, $3,203,100; May, 358, 138, $5,536,950; June, 417, 162, $4,446,550; July, 418, 137, $3,737,350; August, 307, 124, $3,053,265; September, 261, 136, $3,244,900; October, 232, 100, $2,305,450; November, 196, 63, $1,243,400; December, 163, 110, $6,117,050. Total, 3537, 1433, $42,851,455.

Permits for private construction and repair work issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis totaled $132,750 in value. Permits approved recently by the office included these:

Gertrude Wolf, six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 2315, 2319, 2323, 2327, 23331 and 23335 Green Street Southeast, cost, $60,000; Marcus Hallet, architect.

Cory Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block flats at 4221, 4223, 4227, 4229, 4233 and 4235 Edson Street Northeast, cost, $24,000; J. Warren Wilson, designer.

National Savings & Trust Co., trustee, one-story brick addition to building at 1409 G Street Northwest, cost, $5100; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer.

Boss & Phelps, 2½-story brick at first Street Northwest, cost, $3500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Willard Hotel Corporation, removal of existing window and installation of revolving door at Fourteenth and F Streets Northwest, cost, $1000; William McKnight Bowman, designer; Tuckman-Rinis, contractor.

Maurice Stearman, three two-story brick stores and apartment buildings at 2600-2606 Wade Road Southeast, cost, $16,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Capitol Service Station, two-story brick and cinder addition to building at 1765 New York Avenue Northeast, cost, $4000; Martin Bros., builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Gilbert S. Seek, two-story masonry and frame residence at 3115 Rock Creek Ford Road Northwest; cost, $7800; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

S. G. Allen, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 26 Randle Circle Southeast; cost, $8000; Marcus Hallet, architect.

S. G. Allen, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1015 Anacostia Road Southeast; cost, $8000; Marcus Hallett, architect.

Safeway Stores, Inc., one-story masonry addition to store at 12-16 Seventh Street Northeast; cost, $2000; M. Cladny Construction Co., builder; Carroll Meigs, architect.

S. E. Snyder, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1526 White Place Southeast, cost, $6000; Earl Von Reichenbach, architect; Gladys Lloyd, associate architect.

Louis Pappas, alterations to building at 101 B Street Southeast, cost, $2000; David N. Tuckman, designer; Tuckman-Rinis, contractors.

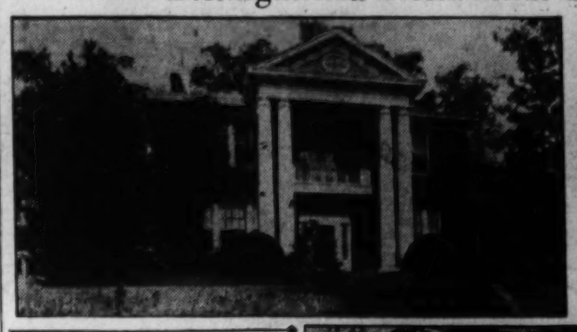
R. Robinson, one-story brick, cinder block and concrete gasoline station at 2305-2307 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, cost, $10,500; A. Johnson, designer.

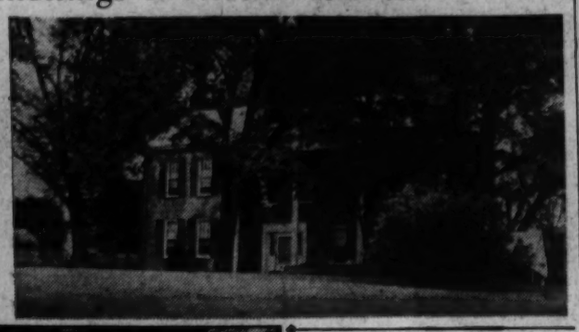
Louis A. Stein, three-story brick apartment building at 356 Raleigh Street Southeast, cost, $12,000; J. H. Abel, architect.

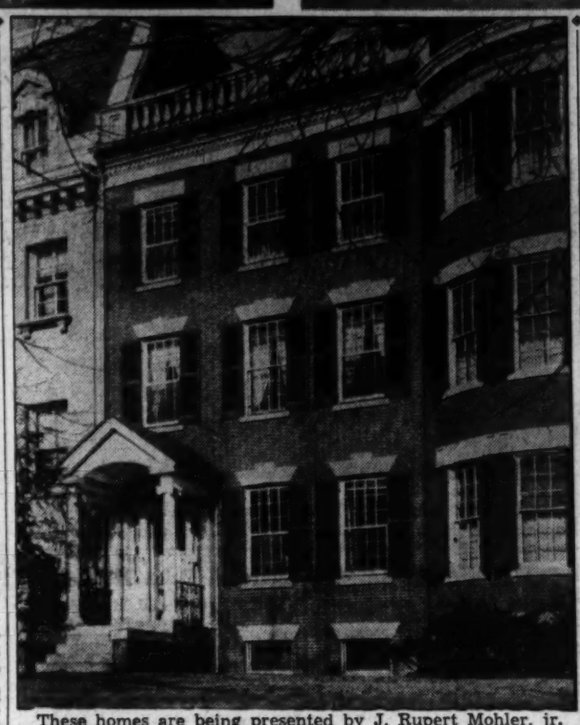
Randolph Dodd, conversion of two-story dwelling at 924 Forty-eighth Street Northeast to apartment house, $1500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Kemper Simpson, alterations and repairs to property at 1837 M Street Northwest, cost, $1400; Richard L. Seiss, contractor.

Distinguished Residential Showings in Northwest Area

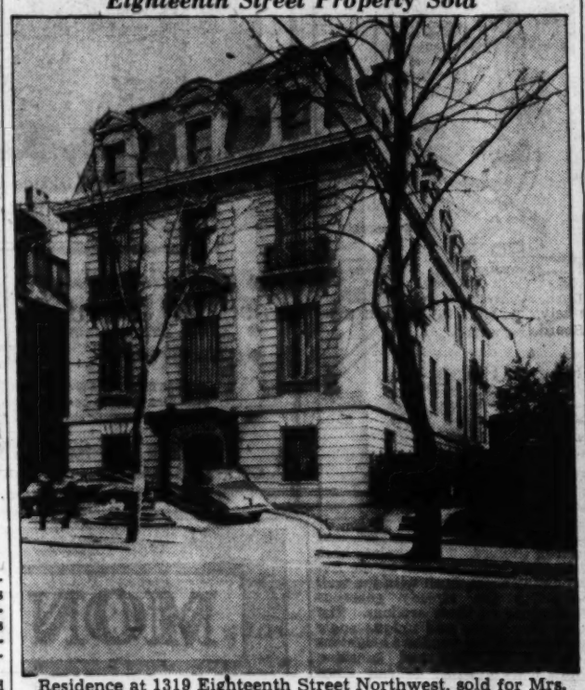






These homes are being presented by J. Rupert Mohler, jr. Upper left—3212 Garfield Street Northwest. Upper right—3039 Davenport Street Northwest. Lower—2207 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest

Eighteenth Street Property Sold



Residence at 1319 Eighteenth Street Northwest, sold for Mrs. E. H. G. Slater to American Forest Product Industries, Inc., as its national headquarters. Sale was made through Sandoz, Inc.

Brokers' Licenses Issued Last Week

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to H. P. Martin, 7649 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Md.; Thomas E. Hampton, 7255 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Warren Browning, Tower Building.

Licenses as salesmen were issued to Harry D. Fraleigh, 1223 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; William J. B. Trittipoe, 1010 Vermont Avenue Northwest; A. Irving Miller, 1013 Fifteenth Street Northwest; John C. Mason, 1115 U Street Northwest; George W. Good, 1505 H Street Northwest; Russell B. Dix, 927 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Cecil H. Blackwell, 1506 K Street Northwest.

Application for brokers' licenses were received from Earl T. Wright, 4700 Glenbrook Parkway, Bethesda, Md.; S. Lee Harrison & Co., 927 New York Avenue Northwest; Roger D. Washburn, 927 New York Avenue Northwest; Jerome Rosen, 1006 K Street Northwest; Albert Sussman, 908 Tower Building.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Walter A. Dunigan, 729 Fifteenth Street Northwest; Lucien C. Fiorenza, 1024 Vermont Avenue Northwest; Mrs. R. Lucas Fitzgeerald, 1718 Ninth Street Northwest; Stanislaus K. Burch, 1719 K Street Northwest.

An application for a business chance broker's license was received from Albert Sussman, 908 Tower Building and one for a business chance salesman's license, from William S. Proctor, Investment Building.

Charming House Offered for Sale

G. C. Gruver, Washington builder, is offering through the office of James E. Tucker, broker, a charming house in the club area of old Chevy Chase. Situated on a corner site at Primrose Street, this house is planned for gracious living, and entertaining. No cost has been spared in redecorating and remodeling this dwelling. It is open for inspection today from 10 a. m. until 6 p. m.

New Post Homes Open in Lynhaven

Continued from Page One

quaint background so appropriate for the Santa Vera bedroom furniture and furnishings. A two-toned blue carpet and dotted Swiss ruffled curtains with flowered linen drapes with rose and lavendar colors predominating blends in with the other rose and lavender decorative notes. A spacious closet is a part of this room. In the upstair hall is a linen closet so placed that it is easily accessible to both bedrooms and the bath.

Cheery yellow striped paper, a tone on tone brown rug, white organdy curtains with green ruffles and tie backs form the background for the maple dresser, bed and chest, and blue flowered boudoir chair.

A black and white tile bath accented with blue and rose bath accessories and blue curtain at the window carries on the cheerful atmosphere that prevades the decorative scheme.

Let Gutters Weather

Copper gutters which are to be painted should be allowed to weather for some time before painting to remove grease. If this is impossible, clean with paint thinner. High-grade house paint should then be used.

New Finishes Aid Decorators

New interior finishes that harmonize room architecture and furnishings are playing an increasingly important role in home remodeling, building authorities report. These interiors are made of insulating wallboards produced in colors and textures appropriate to every period decoration style from Georgian to modern.

The boards, available in many sizes and in plank and tile shapes, can be applied to form attractive patterns to set the style of the room. As soon as the walls and ceilings have been applied, the room is insulated, decorated and sound quieted.

How this new material is used to build all types of rooms is shown in an attractive new booklet, "The Magic of Decorative Insulation." A copy will be mailed free to any reader upon request to the Insulation Board Institute, 111 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Paint Good Protector

Paint will protect barns and poultry houses from deterioration and ranks high as a sanitary measure as well. It not only simplifies the cleaning of poultry houses and barns but is an efficient vermin combatant. Insects object to fresh paint. Larvae and unhatched insect eggs are destroyed in the process of painting and will not hatch.

COLONIAL VILLAGE, D. C.
ONLY ONE LEFT!
7938 WEST BEACH DR.
Built by Marvin Shoaf
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room, 1st floor lavatory, center hall Colonial. Wooded lot.
SEE TODAY
OPEN 10 TO 9
Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia Rd. to West Beach Dr.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3328 14th St. N.W., NO. 1632-33

23 NEW HOMES
MODERATELY PRICED
The facts clearly suggest the advisability of your immediate inspection of this fine new group of quality homes. Delay can only mean a greatly reduced selection as well as the possibility of a rise in price. YOUR PURCHASE NOW IS A SAFE INVESTMENT IN THE FUTURE.
4 Sold Before Completion!
$7350 up
Furnished Exhibit Home:
3933 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Homes contain living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, recreation room, automatic gas heat, porch; near everything.
To Reach: Out Penna. Ave. across bridge to Minnesota Ave., left to Blaine St., right to homes.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3524

Sligo Park Terrace
Check These Features
• Brick construction with furred walls
• Heavy grade slate roof
• Beautiful hardwood floors
• Tile bath
• Range and electric refrigerator
• Copper plumbing
• Rock wool insulation in roof rafters
• Three full sized bedrooms and both one and two story houses
Sample Home, 803 Jackson Ave., Takoma Park, Md.
$7,950 to $9,350
OPEN DAILY. Drive out Carroll Ave. in Takoma Park to Central Ave. (one block past Sanitarium) and turn right two squares.
1505 H St. N.W. SHANNON & LUCHS Realtors—Agents NA. 2345

First Showing
Among $20,000 to $30,000 Homes
7213 Exeter Rd., Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.
Center-hall brick Colonial. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath; detached garage; large lot. Priced at $14,950. Terms or trade.
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., right to home.

To Close An Estate
2945 Mills Avenue N.E.
WOODRIDGE, D. C.
$10,500
TO REACH: Out Rhode Island Ave. N. E. past 20th St. to Mills Ave., turn right ½ block to property.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 7
SUPERB is the word for this detached home, constructed throughout of the finest furred lumber, and enjoying a most desirable location with accessibility to every neighborhood convenience. Its excellent NEW-HOUSE CONDITION adds much to its appeal. Its features, too, are the finest, and invite comparison with homes of far greater cost—YOU be the judge! See it today! Four bedrooms, bath, reception hall with fireplace, exceptionally large dining room, large modern kitchen, 2 enclosed sun porches, hot-water gas heat, garage, spacious lot 50x165.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
8650 Cloverville Rd., Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 7100

9519
East Stanhope Road
Among the many features included are spacious rooms, mirror doors, 3½ lovely baths, 3 open fireplaces, library, extra first-floor living room with parquet floors, maid's room and tile bath, electric kitchen, large picture windows which command an inspiring view of picturesque Rock Creek Park, large wooded lot, 100 feet wide.
Completely Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
2004 14th St. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
From 10 A. M. to Dark
Out Conn. Ave. about 5 minutes beyond Chevy Chase Circle. After crossing Rock Creek turn right 1 block on Beach Dr., left on Stanhope Rd. and right on E. Stanhope Rd.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Exclusive Brokers
1606 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

912 MADISON ST. N.W.
Open Today 10 to 8 P.M.
$7,750
Brick home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, enclosed sleeping porch, sun parlor on 1st floor, recreation room, oil hot-water heat, thoroughly reconditioned. Gentiles only.
EASY TERMS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

1 Block Off Conn. Ave.
3616 INGOMAR PLACE N.W.
$11,950
Open Today 11 to 6 P. M.
6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, daylight recreation room, oil air-conditioned heat, detached garage.
Out Conn. Ave., turn right (east) 1 block on Nebraska Ave. to Ingomar Pl. and turn left to house.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

BATTERY PARK
One of Bethesda's Better Residential Areas
7904 CUSTER ROAD
Sunday Noon 'Til Dark—Daily & Eve. by Appointment
• ⅓ Cost of Rent
• 6 Rooms—2 Baths
• Game Room
• Bedroom & Bath on 1st Floor
• Full Basement with Toilet
• 2 Years Old—Center Hall Plan
• Beautifully Landscaped
• Large Screened Porch
• Low Monthly Payments
• Detached Garage
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Old Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left to Custer Rd., right to house.
GRAHAM-HALL
7502 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 3250

Wakefield
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3739 Cumberland St. N.W.
At the Highest Point in the City
A new Georgian Colonial center hall home, just completed and ready for occupancy. Amid lovely properties and adjacent to new Murch Elementary, Alice Deal Junior and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. 7 splendid rooms; 1st-floor den and tile lavatory, 3 excellent bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room and bath, space for recreation room, air conditioned, attached garage; beautiful lot, 144-ft. frontage.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6838

New and Different!
Washington Post Display Homes
If the forced economies of wartime have tightened your family budget, don't feel you have to do without living comfort.
Visit Lynhaven. See the TWO Washington Post Display Homes now on exhibition. Then you'll know that a new high standard of living for those on economy budgets is possible.
Consider, too, that by buying, instead of renting, you guard yourself against rising shelter costs, you protect your invested dollars against inflation, and no mattter how much a dollar bill may be worth later on, it takes exactly the same number of them to make your monthly payment under the FHA plan.
Within the 5-mile radius line from the White House, Lynhaven is easy to reach, convenient to the new War and Navy Buildings in Arlington, served by two rapid-service bus lines. A limited number of 5 and 6 room, brick homes priced from $5,490 to $5,950. Down payments as low as $590, plus prepayment costs required by FHA. Monthly payments from $35, including principal, interest, taxes, insurance.
106 SOLD, 211 MORE UNDER WAY
Slowly cost
Only at Lynhaven can you get all this for such a small cash payment and such low, less-than-rent terms!
• Approved location in historic old Alexandria
• Every home planned by Registered Architect
• Solid masonry construction, insulated
• Front and rear gardens
• Paved street, sidewalks, alleys, curbs, gutters, already paid for
• Modern steel casement windows, hardwood floors
• Automatic air conditioned heat and hot water supply
• Real tile bath, streamlined kitchen
• Full basement, ideal for game room
2 MODEL HOMES . . . ONE MODERN . . . ONE AUTHENTIC COLONIAL . . . BOTH FURNISHED BY THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SEE THEM TODAY
Over Highway Bridge and Route 1 to signs; or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, left on Mt. Vernon Ave. to Glebe Rd. and follow signs to Lynhaven in Alexandria, Va.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor TEMPLE 2600

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Approximately 300 reservations have been made for the ninth annual dinner-dance of Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel March 7, according to a report by Nathan Poole, chairman of the ticket committee, to General Chairman Charles H. Hillegeist. Under direction of Samuel S. Spruce, assisted by Edward R. Carr many novel features of entertainment are being arranged.

POOLE

Due to the popularity of this event and the large demand for tickets it has been necessary to limit attendance to 400 persons. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. Through courtesy of William H. Hessick & Sons each lady attending will receive an attractive and useful souvenir.

Those assisting Mr. Hillegeist are: John R. Neale, N. C. Hines, Howard D. Sullivan, P. J. Ganzert, Joseph F. Swain, Frank M. Doyle, Nathan Poole, J. Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, Samuel S. Spruce, J. Hawley Smith, William E. Shannon 2d, Charles L. Ketler.

Frances Powell Hill, realtor, has just purchased the business of Drummond Realty Co., located at 2900 Dumbarton Avenue Northwest. Miss Hill will open her Georgetown branch on March 1 under management of Emma Moore Scott. Mrs. Scott has been associated with Miss Hill in her office at 1644 Connecticut Avenue for several years and will continue to sell Virginia, Maryland and District properties while she specializes in Georgetown homes and estates. Mrs. Roxana B. Doran, now associated with Drummond Realty Co., will request transfer to Miss Hill's office and continue to serve her clientele, it is announced.

MISS HILL

Mrs. Helen H. McKenna has recently joined the sales force of Frances Powell Hill's main office and will specialize in sale of better class residences of the city and large country estates.

E. Quincy Smith, Inc., of which Arthur C. Houghton is president, S. B. Maynard vice president and treasurer, and W. B. Houghton secretary, has announced removal of its offices from 909 Fifteenth Street Northwest, where it has been located for 15 years, to 1418 H Street Northwest.

This organization, local mortgage loan correspondent for Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Philadelhia, recently sold the Insurance Building, in which its offices were located, for the foregoing insurance company. The British Purchasing Commission has leased the entire building from the new owners. Secretary Houghton, of the corporation, has been called to active duty with the United States Naval Reserves.

Richard D. Stimson last week received a commission as lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserve and will report for duty March 2. Mr. Stimson was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1923 and served a year with the fleet before resigning to enter the real estate business.

Team standing in the men's section of the District of Columbia Building & Loan Association Bowling League follows:

	Won.	Lost.	Pinfall.
Washington Permanent	43	23	32904
Columbia Federal	42	24	34888
Eastern	39	27	32580
Perpetual No. 2	37	29	33122
Northwestern Federal	36	30	30284
Perpetual No. 1	35	31	34493
Oriental	35	31	30823
American No. 1	34	32	33913
Enterprise	34	32	30642
Columbia Permanent	33	33	31487
National Permanent	33	33	30661
Metropolis	31	35	31887
Northern Liberty	26	40	29374
Perpetual No. 3	24	42	32001
American No. 2	23	43	28200
Prudential	22	44	28179

C. G. Harrell, of Columbia Federal, had high game for the week, 150.

Builders Assail Lanham Measure

Continued from Page One

mittee to amend the legislation to specifically say that (1) As much as possible, land already owned by the Government be used; (2) Land be leased, rather than purchased, and (3) where ground must be bought outright, that it be purchased in areas where the land cost is not out of proportion to the purpose.

Defending the builders against charges made by some committee members, Mr. Taylor emphasized that private builders "are not entirely selfish" in their stand, and that they had the broad interest of the country's welfare at heart.

Mr. Wilkes, in his testimony before the committee, said private builders, because they pay a lower wage scale than is required on Government projects, are able to build more economically. He said the vast majority of those engaged in private building in Washington face ruination "if, after the war, they are compelled to compete with the cheap subsidized housing which Government agencies are insisting should be built to meet the present emergency."

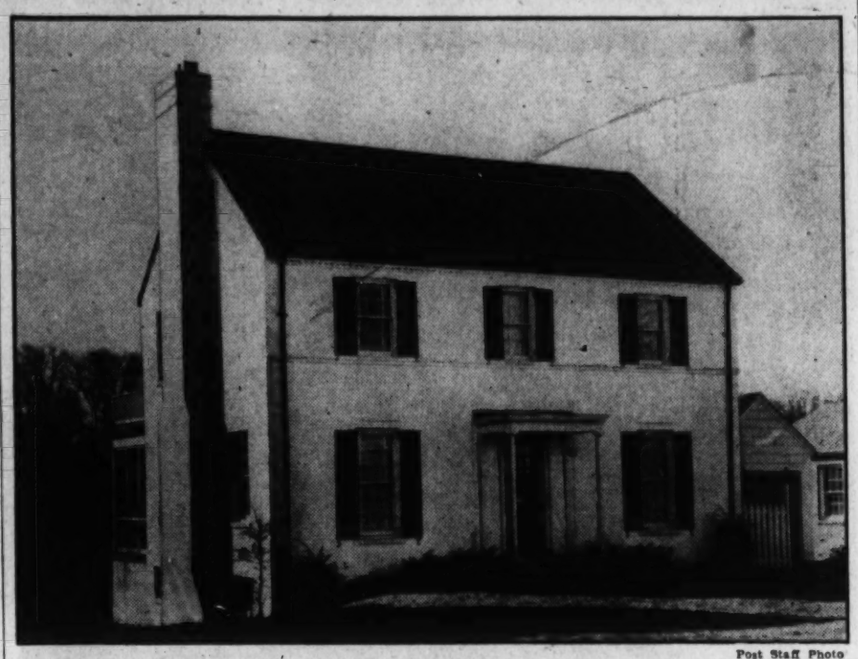
"It would be unfair to the individual property owners in the District if various areas are cluttered with cheap housing which ill remain standing after the emergency," he added.

In addition to the Home Builders Association, whose membership represents the mapority of private homes built in the Washington area, the committee heard testimony from Rufus S. Lusk, secretary of the Building Owners & Managers Association; Robert M. Watkins, president, Prince Georges County Real Estate Board; N. C. Hines, chairman of the Northern Virginia chapter of the Home Builders Association and president of Arlington, Alexandria, Fairfax Real Estate Board, and Roger Whiteford and Charles J. Rush, counsel and secretary, respectively, of Washington Real Estate Board.

How to Finish Pine

Hard yellow pine may be finished with a white stain made of a strong white past paint reduced with turpentine. Apply and wipe off lightly before the stain sets. For a final finish, a water clear varnish is required. If a small amount of the white paint is added to the varnish it will retard yellowing.

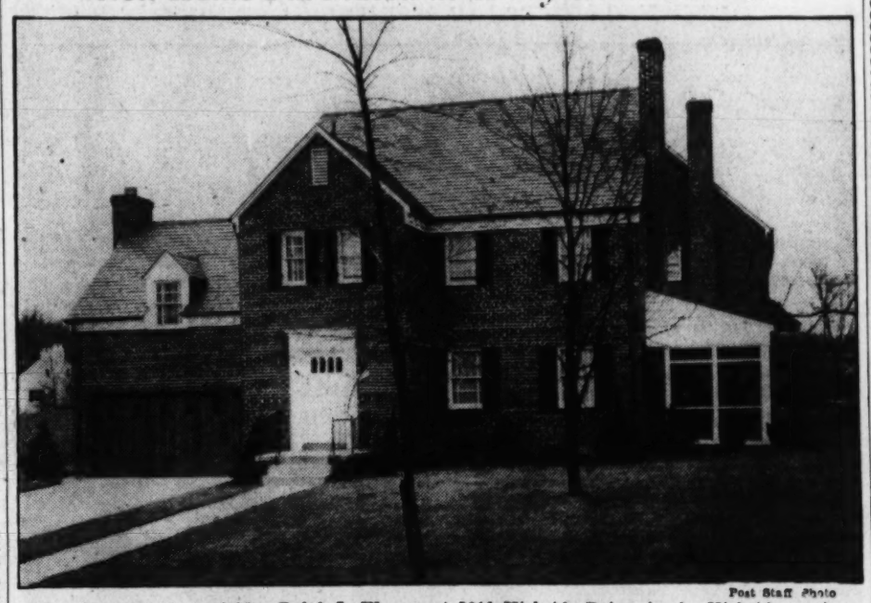
Pinehurst Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Beattie



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3256 Chestnut Street Northwest, in Pinehurst, sold to Mr. and Mrs. James S. Beattie by M. B. Swanson, builder and developer of that section

New Home Purchased in Chevy Chase Section



Post Staff Photo

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Warren at 5611 Kirkside Drive, in the Kirkside section of Chevy Chase, which they recently purchased through the brokerage department of the W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Housing Chief For War Urged

Continued from Page One

of communities, all publicly built housing from this time on should be realistically war housing, officers of the association emphasized in presenting the proposal to the Senate Committee on Education and Labor at hearings on the Lanham Bill to provide $50,000,000 for housing war workers in the District of Columbia.

Amendments for war-period liberalization of the FHA plan proposed by the Home Builders Emergency Committee and urged by the National Association of Real Estate Boards include the raising of the mortgage total permissible under Title VI (defense housing only) from $4000 to $5400, extension of the permissible mortgage period to 25 years, and similar liberalization of Section 207 mortgage insurance to encourage production by private industry of badly needed rental war housing.

The cost of maintaining a man in the Navy for one year, exclusive of pay, is about $420.

Expert Tells 'Why' in Selection Of Paints for War Equipment

"Reasons why" behind the selection of colors and kinds of paint for boombs, ships, planes and tanks used in the defense of America, and the requirements of the various protective coatings used in preserving the homes and buildings of our country are revealed by Michael J. Merkin in "The Magic of Paint," an article in the 1942 Book of Knowledge Annual. Merkin is Eastern vice president of the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association and president of the company that bears his name.

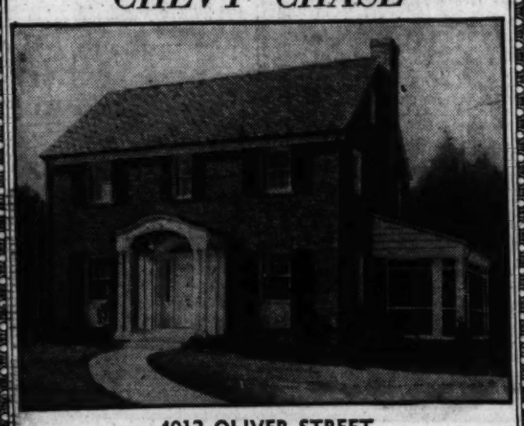
"Some paints are selected on account of their color," Merkin says, in part, 'but generally other characteristics are necessary as well, such as hardness, if it is to be used on floors; resistance to water, if for ships; reflection of light, if for interiors of houses, schools or factories where light for seeing is important, and so on. Interiors painted in light tints will throw back, or reflect, more light than darker shades. This factor is important in defense manufacturing plants today, where walls, ceilings and even machines themselves are painted in light colors to make it easier for the workers to see what they are doing. This reduces the number of accidents that would cause delays in production and loss of time by skilled craftsmen."

According to Merkin, bombs are painted not only to prevent rust and air resistance, but also as an aid to the observer in watching the bombs to see where they fall. Paint keeps war machines from deteriorating and through the art of camouflage hides ships, tanks and mobile units and gun emplacements from enemy eyes.

While iron, steel, stone and wood, materials commonly used in constructing dwellings and business structures, appear smooth to the eye,

$14,950
Just Completed
No More to Be Had
3 bedrooms (1 with powder room), 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory, reading room, covered balcony, open deck, recreation room, attached garage, wooded lot.
Open 10 to 9
See Today Sure! Terms!
1512 RED OAK DR.
Woodside Forest
To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's, turn left on Dale Dr., to Red Oak Dr., turn right to homes.
JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632-33

The 4th exhibit house was SOLD last week
Today—will open the 5th
Furnished Exhibit Home
in the restricted Kirkside section of
CHEVY CHASE

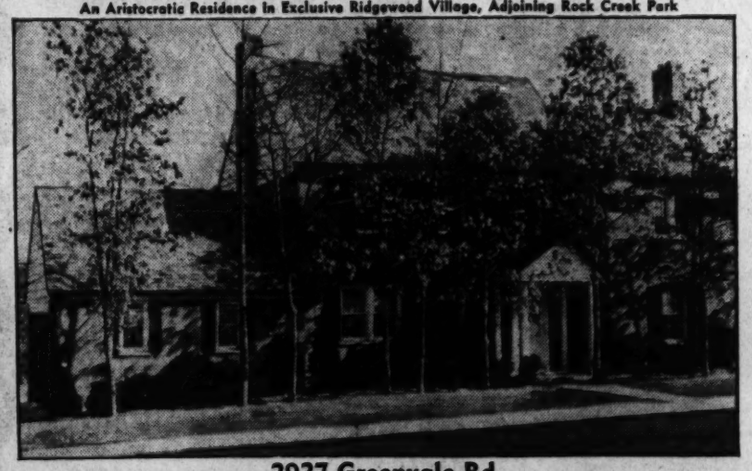


4012 OLIVER STREET
Lovely Corner Home containing 4 Bedrooms and 2½ Baths
$18,500
Open Sunday & Daily 10 to 9
Of brick construction and located on a large lot close to Chevy Chase Circle, this home is of early Colonial design, rich in good architectural detail, outstanding in structural refinement and in a community of distinction and delightful residence.
Furnished by Hilda Miller Inc.
Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Western Ave. 3 blocks to Kirkside Drive, then right 3 blocks to sign; or—out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn right to Kirkside Drive, then left 3 blocks to sign.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Brokerage Department
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

Hampshire Knolls
is pre-viewing a
NEW SECTION OF FINE DETACHED BRICK HOMES

$5,575 UP
$28.36 Up Per Mo. PLUS Taxes and Insurance
—Over 225 Homes Sold—
Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.
Furnished Sample House
Open Daily to 8 P. M.
To reach: Out N. H. Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales—SH. 6195

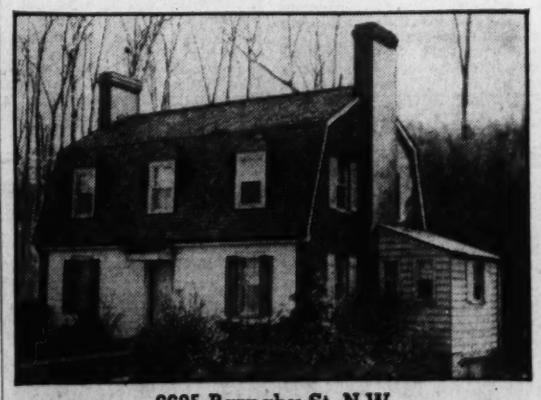
"RIDGEWOOD MANOR"
An Aristocratic Residence in Exclusive Ridgewood Village, Adjoining Rock Creek Park



2927 Greenvale Rd.
The unusual combination of convenient location, beautiful surroundings, hospitable hominess and refinement, makes this an ideal home. Spacious and bright are the rooms, with unusual care given to design and color. Detailed for comfort.
First Floor:
Living room, dining room, kitchen, library, lavatory, porch off living room and dining room, two-car garage with covered porch connecting garage and kitchen.
Second Floor:
Four bedrooms, two baths, large play room off one bedroom, large porch off master bedroom, wall safe in one closet of master bedroom.
Third Floor:
Completely finished room and large entrance room, large storage space.
Basement:
Large paneled recreation room with fireplace, bar, maid's room, complete bath, large furnace and laundry room.
Bryant gas air-conditioning heat. Thoroughly insulated. Large number of closets, several cedar-lined, some with mirror doors.
Directions: Out Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to D. C. line, continue short distance to home—Or, out 16th Street to East-West Highway, left (west) on East-West Highway to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive to Leland Street and Greenvale Road and house.
THOMAS V. LAKE
Open Sunday—1 to 8 P.M. —exclusively— Weekdays by appointment
1916 L St. REp. 1621-1683

Last of a Group of 6
American University Park
Exhibit Home
4424 45th Street N.W.
Corner 45th St. and Alton Place
Distinctive, new home built by one of Washington's best builders, contains 7 rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room with open fireplace, paneled den with lavatory, finished 3rd floor, modern, de luxe kitchen, copper gutters and downspouts and waterpipes, detached brick garage. Convenient to school, shopping and transportation.
Open Daily and Sunday
Out Mass. Ave. to 45th St., right on 45th to Alton Place right on Alton Place to property.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

"Barnaby Woods"
PICTURESQUE DUTCH COLONIAL



6685 Barnaby St. N.W.
Truly a sweet home! Practically new, it is situated in a woodland setting on a lovely lot crossed by a stream. This charming home affords many unusual and attractive details such as: Beamed ceiling in living room, dining room with picture windows; 1st-floor study and lavatory, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, cozy recreation room, maid's quarters.
Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.
Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., then north on Utah to Barnaby St., right to home.
927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME IN THE TAKOMA PARK AREA

504 EAST-WEST HIGHWAY
(Just west of New Hampshire Ave. Extended)
Here is the very latest in new house design at a price that is within reach of every purse. Homes contain 6 rooms, bath, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Spacious wooded lot. Inspect them today! Live better and SAVE!
$6000
FHA Financed
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
Exclusive Agents
8650 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 7100
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. extended to East-West Highway, left to "Open" sign and home.

Two Fine Homes in
KENT
5014 LOWELL ST.
This wholesome red brick Regency Colonial home on a lovely wide lot with fenced yard has liv. rm. 23x14.9½, din. rm., kit., 1st fl. lav., 3 bed rms. and 2 baths. Bright maid's rm. and bath. 2-car garage, auto. air cond. Ideal environment.
$19,000
OPEN TODAY
WE ALSO HAVE A
Williamsburg Colonial with liv. rm. (24x13), din. rm., kit., butler's pitry., 1st fl. lav., 3 bed rms., 2 baths, storage, bright recreation rm., maid's rm. and bath, auto. air cond., garage, 90-ft. wide lot. A real sem
C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8509

Ready Now IN Aurora Hills
$10,450
Your chance to obtain one of the latest group of detached brick homes now being completed in Aurora Hills. We will not promise any duplications for the "Duration." Has three sunny bedrooms, one and one-half baths, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Screened side porch with an unusual garage. Located in newest section of lovely Aurora Hills. Open all day Sunday.
EXCELLENT 10c BUS SERVICE:
OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
REALTORS
2301 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VA.
JAckson 1711

Ravenwood Estates

Distinguished by Its Superiority
THE EXCLUSIVE LOVELINESS of this unique new home creation in delightfully suburban Ravenwood finds true expression only in actual inspection. Located on an expansive terraced lot, its unusual architectural treatment as well as the spacious and magnificently-planned interior will certainly provoke the "Ohs" and "Ahs" of those most difficult to please. Know the comfort . . . the convenience . . . the security . . . of YOUR own home in nearby Virginia's finest residential development.
Here, you will find a huge living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining alcove, paneled library with open fireplace and lavatory, modern kitchen, screened rear porch, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath on the ground floor. Terraced level contains 2 bedrooms and tiled bath, spacious recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room, loggia; laundry trays, oil air-conditioned heat, slate room.
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Blvd. to the intersection of Leesburg Pike, turn left on Slepy Hollow Rd. to Ravenwood.
Raymond J. Poppelman
Owner Falls Church 2249 Developer

War Fosters Interest in Chinese Art

By Phyrne Squier

Chinese art has always drawn forth reverberatons in home decoration, but, except for occasional heightened flares, the average person's interest in it has remained fairly dormant, stopping at a rug or vase or an embroidered screen. It is often noted that great crises in history influence contemporary design. Accordingly, a new era in modern decoration is reflected in the current interest in things Chinese, stimulated by the recent epochal tie-up between East and West.

A forerunner of this anticipated era appeared nearly a year ago at the Chicago Furniture Mart. This was in the guise of the so-called "Confucius suite." Of mahogany, with extended plank top, uniquely curved hardware and wide platform base, the suite was further distinguished with light lines of gold paint in grooves that marked the mahogany into wide squares. A subsequent Furniture Mart followed with a charming group of Chinese modern pieces including a black lacquered bookcases lined with Chinese red and a chair of light mahogany upholstered in rose color.

Soon afterward, department stores began to blossom out with model rooms done in the Chinese manner—one of the larger stores offering such translations in both individual rooms and apartments.

Though these rooms are likely to be somewhat too exotic and expensively furnished to be copied in their entirety for the average home, they are especially important in that they foster a style that is simple and classic, suiting the sophisticated tastes which prefer something less theatrical than the present tendency toward modern baroque. The public, sutdying these rooms, will find myriad ideas for decorating.

Best of all, Chinese design can be tied up with period furnishings too cherished to be discarded for each new decorative whim. Of course it was in the eighteenth century that Chinoiserie had its heyday in England. Accordingly, Oriental lacquer has known a close affinity for eighteenth century mahogany ever since. With the early American era, plain maple pieces and those treasurers brought around the Horn by clipper ships, found their place together. Today the straight, sleek lines of modern furniture are not adverse to blending with the clean angularity of the Chinese fret and the naive bamboo motiff. The theme of several windows in recent showing by department stores, has been "Combine modern with Chinese and use against your traditional background."

Borrowed from ceramics were the colors used by the New York store model rooms. These colors are doubtless the ones which will find echo in American houses. Though subtle, they are greatly increased in vibrancy for modern usage, and this should be remembered when mixing paints for wall and woodwork. They embrace a wide range and have delectable names: Ming blue, Ming yellow, eggshell, sea green, sang de boeuf, turquoise, peach bloom, buff gray, celadon, olive, violet blue, coral, and dozens of others.

The color combinations are striking—often with clear, intense colors standing out sharply against a background of oyster white. Gold accents are particularly noticeable. The scheme of one room is yellow with celadon green. Another is peach with light violet blue. And another, coral with Ming yellow. For the furniture, lacquer is prevalent. This is much used also in combination with natural woods. Two of these finishes are cordovan—a dark mahogany piano finish and a warm flecked blond finish termed "October."

Taking a cue from these model rooms, a living room of dignity could well be based on one of the paler, accented color schemes. Paint the walls and ceiling of white and, if the furniture is mahogany, make bright yellow-green or mustard gold satin cushions for accents. If the furniture is blond modern, the Chinese influence may be introduced by lacquering the plain horizontal drawer and door pulls black in the manner of the Chinese Modern furniture constructed for mass production after plans by an eminent designer. Bleach the floor to the shade of bamboo and wax it. Then, after the manner of New York store model rooms, spread a cotton rug of oyster white string. The curtains might well be of oyster white shantung.

Typical Home of Popular Cheverly Development

Post Staff Photo

This house sold recently is one of the many attractively designed in Housing Corporation's section of Cheverly, Md.

Residence Offered in Kenwood Community

Post Staff Photo

Home at 105 Chamberlin Avenue, in Kenwood, Md., presented htrough the office of W. L. Lebling.

Home Sold on Albemarle Street N. W.

Post Staff Photo

Boss & Phelps, realtors, have just sold to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Salmon for Hugo Worsch and others, this large stone house at 3000 Albemarle Street Northwest, in Forest Hills.

Smoke Indicates Waste of Coal

Smoke pouring out of the chimney is proof to the neighborhood that valuable coal is being wasted in the home. The householder who conserves coal is doing a part in the "all-out" war program. Coal is a key material necessary for the war production program.

It is difficult for amateur firetenders to adjust the draft. With too little oxygen, the coal can't burn completely, and too much draft cools the gases so they escape before they are burned and yield smoke instead of heat, heating experts point out. Coal stokers which have automatic controls eliminate the smoke nuisance and save fuel.

Would Keep Hitler Busy

About 425,000,000 rolls of wallpaper were sold in 1941, says a report to the American Chemical Society.

Two Classes Of Homes Rise In Cheverly

While Housing Corporation is now building homes in the $6000 classification in a new section of Cheverly, Md., under priority ruling, representatives of that corporation announce it will continue to erect houses in higher-priced brackets in the original western portion of that town.

he tract selected for the $6000-home operation is a lovely wooded one located at the southern end of the large area the corporation owns. Dwellings to be constructed there will have their own interesting design and be as distinguished in appearance and convenient as the higher-cost showings thus far available.

The corporation erects dozens of homes in the higher cost range each year, every one of these having its own styling, size and price. Purchasers of these dwellings are selected, the corporation states, to insure a substantial citizenship for the town which has its own management and civic interests.

Currently there are approximately 8 houses under construction, most of them sold prior to completion. This reflects the popularity of the corporation's construction and steady growth of the community. One finished house will be available for inspection for a limited period. It is furnished by Hutchison's, Inc., draped by John Ligon, and open to visitors today and daily.

It has a large living room with fireplace and an adjoining porch, a well-lighted dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and full basement with built-in garage.

Located just beyond the District Line, this town is composed entirely of detached houses. To reach the model home, drive out Defense Highway, from the Peace Cross in Bladensburg, bear right on Landover Road and right again at the entrance to Cheverly, following signs of the Housing Corporation.

Caution Urged In Painting Now

Extra precautions should be taken during the winter months for all home painting. For both interior and exterior jobs painters should make sure that the materials to be painted are dry. Where the painting is on the interior, heat should be maintained to assure continued drying

All millwork to be painted should be primed before installation. In painting new plaster, the temperature should not be too high or else blisters are apt to develop.

Exterior painting should not be undertaken if the surfaces of the materials are damp, and should not be attempted immediately after rain or snow, or if rainy or freezing weather is threatening. Oil paints may be safely applied at temperatures above 40 degrees F. Other types of coatings with rapidly evaporating thinners should be applied at higher temperatures.

Exterior painting should follow the sun, and work should cease early in the afternooh if cold nights are expected. Even at the temperature of 40 degrees F., painting work should not be undertaken when the temperature may take a sudden drop below freezing.

Suburban Home Is Only 12 Minutes From Downtown

Prominent among current home showings are those of Colony Construction Co., presented by Kraft Realty Co. and featured by a sample home at 4729 Tenth Street Northeast, in the Michigan Park section. Only 12 minutes from downtown Washington and close to schools, stores and transportation, the community is restricted and has retained a suburban atmosphere.

Each house has front entrance vestibule with mirror door, slate roof, washable Bontex shades, built-in telephone conduits, recessed bookshelves, large living room and ornamental fireplace. The houses have unusual numbers of windows and rooms are bright. Dining rooms are large and decorated.

Kitchens have figured Sanitas walls, iron-enameled acid-resisting sinks and ample cabinet space. Equipment in the kitchens includes Hardwick ranges, fully insulated, with heat control and table top, 7 cubic foot Gibson refrigerators, inlaid linoleum, space for breakfast table and chairs, electric clocks and ample outlet plugs.

On the second floor of each home are three bedrooms, five closets, convenient linen closet, tile bath with 5½-foot tub and shower. Basements are completely heated and contain recreation rooms with brick fireplaces. These rooms can be used as fourth bedrooms. There are also toilet, Bryant air-conditioned heat and laundry tubs in each basement.

Greases Are Injurious

Grease, oils and even fat vapor—which is found in kitchens—may be responsible for poor adhesion of paint films. Precautions should be taken to remove thoroughly all traces of grease or oil from the surface to be coated.

The Week in Business

Shell Aids Red Cross

Dean Sweaney, local district manager of Shell Oil Co., presented a $50 check last week to the Washington Red Cross chapter. According to Mr. Sweaney, the local contribution represents a part of Shell's country-wide contribution of $50,000 to the Amerian Red Cross war fund.

Chesterfield's New Campaign.

How important America's great tobacco industry is as a source of national revenue is emphasized in the new advertising for Chesterfield cigarettes. The campaign points out that this revenue is more important than ever now, when we are making the greatest war effort of all time, because of what it could buy to help arm America.

More than two million dollars a week—over 104 million dollars a year—is paid to the United States Treasury for the tax stamps for these cigarettes. The campaign shows, on a yearly basis, just what 104 million dollars means, in terms of ships, planes, guns and all the things it takes to equip our fighting forces for the gigantic task ahead.

For example, in the first advertisement in the new series, which will appear shortly, the organization shows that the revenue tax paid by it on a year's output could buy 1300 two-motored bombers or 1485 medium heavy tanks or 346,666 military parachutes.

To fully appreciate the significance of these figures it should be noted that the cost of a parachute is calculated at $300, a medium heavy tank at $70,000 and a two-motored bomber at $80,000.

Subsequent ads will give an interesting cross section of the all-out effort. They will pay tribute to the men in the service, to men and women in defense and to workers in shipyard and factory. They will give interesting sidelights on America at war, showing, for instance, what a wonderful job stars of stage and screen are doing to sell defense bonds and stamps, to entertain the men in uniform and in keeping them well supplied with cigarettes.

Shellac Helps Lamps

A thin coat of white shellac applied to parchment lamp shades will make them spot-proof, easily cleaned and more durable.

Hampshire Knolls
6700 Conway Avenue
$7,000
Practically new brick bungalow on beautiful corner lot overlooking New Hampshire Ave., only few blocks beyond District Line. 5 rooms, beautiful tile bath, space for 2 additional rooms in attic, automatic heat, electric refrigerator, many attractive features.
Open Today
Realty Associates
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

New Detached Brick Houses
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
$11,950
See
6411 Oakridge Ave.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Carefully planned and built in a very convenient section of this desirable locality. Near schools, clubs, transportation and shopping center.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., left to Oakridge Ave. and right to houses.
Open Week Days 2 P.M. Until 6 P.M., Sunday 10 A.M. Until 8 P.M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

It Should Sell Quickly—Only $9250
3517 Livingston St., Chevy Chase, D. C.
About 3 Blocks East of Conn. Ave.
Convenient location to Conn. Ave. transportation, shopping and schools. This lovely home contains 6 rooms, 3 large bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor with ample closet space, spacious living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen and pantry, screened rear porch, laundry and lavatory in basement. Detached garage. Lot 130' in depth to concrete alley with fenced rear yard. Beautiful shrubbery, rock garden and outdoor fireplace. Can be financed to suit purchaser.
Out Conn. Ave. to 5500 block, right on Livingston to sign
Open Sunday, 10 to Dark; Daily, 2 to Dark
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. EM. 8180

FRANCES POWELL HILL
Presents
A SPRING VALLEY RESIDENCE
Southern exposure, trees, high elevation—Nice in winter, delightful in summer. Of English design this home offers:
FIRST FLOOR: Large entrance hall, living room 16x25 with fireplace, library with lavatory, dining room 16x20, butler's pantry, and kitchen.
SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom with fireplace and private bath, 2 bedrooms and communicating bath, guest room and bath.
THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms and bath, recreation room, and storage room.
2-CAR built-in garage; gas heat.
Located in one of Washington's outstanding residential sections, yet only a few minutes pleasant drive from the business section of the city.
For further information and appointment to inspect, Call Miss Fitch, Columbia 4379, Sundays & evenings.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3422

ONE-ACRE ESTATE
Paint Branch Farms

2-Story White Colonial Brick
CENTER HALL PLAN
$12,950
Delightful living room with fireplace, dining room opening onto screened porch, modern electric kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 1 bath on second. Oil heat. 2-car attached garage. New condition.
Open Today 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.
Out Colesville Rd. 5½ miles to Paint Branch Farms, turn right to sign.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266

Rosemary Hills
New Detached Brick Homes
6 Rooms—3 Baths
in a
Beautiful Community
$10,750
to
$12,500
The largest homes in their price range on the market. Spacious center hall, screened porch, oig kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.
Open Daily to 9 P.M.
Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left one-half mile to our sign and right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS
Realtor
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Est. 1889
MORTGAGE LOANS
INSURANCE
RENTALS
SALES
H. L. RUST COMPANY
1001 Fifteenth St. National 8100
Loan Correspondent, Prudential Insurance Company of America

Arlington Forest, Va.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Owner transferred to Boston desires to sell immediately this three-bedroom brick home, only nine months old. Among the features are full basement, tile bath with tub and shower, Quiet May oil burner, automatic Rex gas hot-water heater, copper plumbing, steel casement windows and screens, painted walls throughout. Yard fenced with white picket fence. Two blocks from shopping center, school and 10c bus.

F.H.A. Financed—$7,500—Terms
TO REACH: Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard; Cross Glebe Road to Arlington Forest Shopping circle. Turn right on N. Park Drive and bear left to 206 N. Park Drive, marked with our sign.
George Mason Green Co.
Exclusive Agents
2540 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 8238—OXford 1212

ARE YOU ADEQUATELY INSURED?
Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a house, furniture, or an automobile, more valuable. It would cost more now to replace any loss than it would a year ago. Today, INSURANCE is important!
Tyler & Rutherford
INCORPORATED
Established 1872
1726 H St. N.W.
RE. 5245

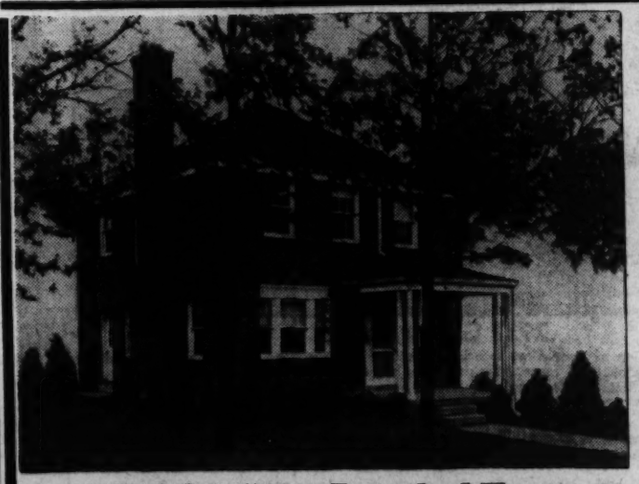
BEAUTY AND SUBSTANTIALITY

2857 Brandywine St. N.W.
This fine home lays claim to distinction by its superior construction, its excellence of location, its numerous quality features and the many hours of pleasure and living comfort that await its purchaser. Of center hall design, it contains a large room (for bedroom or den) and adjoining bath on first floor, screened rear porch and sun deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to floored attic, spacious wooded lot. Priced at $17,950.
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK
TO REACH: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., turn right 2 blocks to 29th St., then left to property.*
The Simpson-Peak Co.—Builders
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. ME. 3033

2 Splendid Homes
IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$12,950
A Beautiful Detached Home Completely Redecorated

5421 31st Street N.W.
7 spacious rooms, breakfast alcove, finished 3rd-floor room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, finished recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage. Taken in trade by builder, it is priced to sell.
Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 31st St., sharp right to home.
3301 Military Rd. N.W.
4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR
On prominent corner lot, at intersection of Nebraska Ave., and convenient to all schools. Includes large living room with fireplace, library and lavatory, dining alcove in kitchen, 2 baths and extra lav. on 2nd floor. Storage attic. Built-in garage. Priced for immediate sale.
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right 3 blocks to home.
Open Today 10 to 6
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 15th St. DI. 1411

WOODMOOR
A Lovely Established Home Community Offers
203 LEXINGTON DRIVE—$9,640
Here is one of the last opportunities to buy a quality-built home, close to TRANSPORTATION, stores, schools and churches.
Situated on a large lot, this home contains 3 large bedrooms. Real fireplace in living room, modern kitchen with Magic Chef range, built-in garage and large porch.
Outstanding features include COPPER water pipes and flashings, slate roof, and white oak flooring.
Directions to Woodmoor: At traffic light in Silver Spring, take Colesville Rd. to Four Corners and Woodmoor. Phone SHepherd 8087.
Southern Homes Corporation
1536 Connecticut Ave. Downtown Office NOrth 4000
Wm. Corcoran Hill Co., 710 Jackson Place

More for Your Money INSIDE AND OUT
7 NEW HOMES IN LOVELY Kentland Village

$8,750
10% Cash
Reasonable Monthly Terms
EXHIBIT HOME
422
EAST-WEST
HIGHWAY
All Brick 2-Story Detached Homes
Priced Within YOUR Income!
- Select, highly restricted, close-in Maryland community
- 3 lovely bedrooms
- Modern tile bath
- Deluxe kitchen
- Automatic oil heat
- Hardwood floors
- Living room with open fireplace
- Wooded landscaped lots

Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to East-West Highway, right to Kentland Village and homes.
8650 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md.
F. R. SPEAR, INC.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
SH. 7100

Skyscraper Era Is Over, Says Expert

The era of the skyscraper is over, according to Harvey Wiley Corbett, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, and designer of many notable structures in New York and other cities.

Under the revolutionary conditions of the future, buildings will weigh only about one-third of what they do now, declares, in part, Corbett, who was chairman of the architectural commission of the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, and associate architect of Rockefeller Center.

"Skyscrapers are not a necessity, from any point of view, and they only cause undue congestion in the streets wherever they are grouped," Corbett points out. "Certainly in an air raid it is easier to think of people getting down to earth from a five-story building than it is from a 50-story one. I used to be a strong advocate of skyscrapers, but I have changed my mind.

Smaller Buildings Safer

"If the bombing airplane is to remain a permanent instrument in war, and history proves that no instrument of war invented by man has ever been given up until man invented a more terrific one, then I would say that a four or five-story city would be safer and better than one with with a lot of skyscrapers such as we build in America."

Masonry, as we now know it—brick, stone, cement—will not be used, Corbett predicts. "Walls 3 or 4 inches thick are ample to make a complete division between indoors and outdoors," he explains. "Premade synthetic materials will replace the usual things now employed. Buildings will be quickly put together out of these mass-produced prefabricated elements.

"They can be taken apart with equal rapidity. Changes in arrangements can be rapidly and economically made to adjust them to the practical and functional needs of the changes which are always occurring in manufacturing and business procedures. We will cease to think of buildings as permanent structures lasting for many, many years.

"We will conceive of buildings as being produced as motor cars are produced—with the greatest engineering skill, the most effective design and talent, the use of the best materials for each specific purpose, and all kept so flexible that they can be readily changed to meet changing human needs.

"Structures will not be built, as they have been in the past, of great unnecessary masses of solid masonry which fill the streets with rubble as we have seen in the pictures of the bombings in London—all an unnecessary and uncalled for expense of effort in time and labor.

"For centuries the human animal has been trying to adjust himself to his permanent buildings, trying to fit himself like new wine in old bottles. Let us in the future make our buildings so that they meet with our own human needs as those needs demand. We will then be designing buildings for human use, and the design instead of being static and dead will become dynamic and alive."

Artificial Plaster Seasoning Found

With the pressing demand for housing facilities, especially in defense areas, it is admittedly becoming increasingly difficult to wait the six months which is considered the average time required for the "natural" seasoning of plaster. The period allows sufficient time for the carbon dioxide in the air to neutralize the "live" alkalis which would otherwise burn through to destroy the decorative finish.

This problem is being successfully overcome by seasoning plaster artificially with a zinc sulfate wash composed of two pounds of zinc sulfate crystals to a gallon of water.

Sufficient time, of course, must be allowed after the solution is brushed on to permit the surface to dry out thoroughly before appling the priming coat.

TARA

A distinctive Community of attractive homes at one of the highest points in nearby Arlington County.

1718 N. Harrison St.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

This 6-room, 2½-bath home, is only 16 months old. The living room is 24½'x13'. The dining room is over 15' long, the aluminum screened living porch is 24' long. Rear service driveway to attached garage.

Unusually Fine Construction

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right on Glebe Rd. to Washington Blvd., left on Washington Blvd. to N. Harrison St., right to home.

Lindsay Siegfried

Exclusive Agent CH. 7322

American University Park

2 NEW HOMES

EXCELLENCE OF CONSTRUCTION AND DESIGN

4720-24 Butterworth Place, N. W.

Located on spacious wooded lots, these fine new homes contain 6 unusually large rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room 13x23, finished 3rd floor, screened porches and a host of quality features including 9-ft. ceilings and 2 fireplaces.

Convenient to Excellent Transportation and Shopping Center

OPEN, HEATED, LIGHTED

To Reach: West on Mass. Ave. to 47th St., north to Butterworth, left to homes.

FRANK J. VOLKMAN

Owner-Builder

4617 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 4949

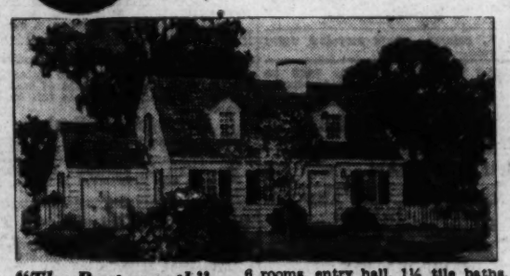
6 Rooms **$6000** Full Price

Virginia Homes

GREENWAY DOWNS

Lee Highway & Cameron Rd.

"A Typical Cape Cod"



"The Portsmouth" 6 rooms, entry hall, 1½ tile baths, full basement, oil heat, garage or porch, choice of interior decorations, large lots, high elevation, water, gas, electricity. Streets and sidewalks.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation!

Ready for April Occupancy

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 8

DIRECTIONS: Take Lee Blvd. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west ¼ mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway.

$39.50 Monthly $600 Cash

VIRGINIA HOMES COMPANY

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

For IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

$7,750

F. H. A. Financed

Home Which Cannot Be Duplicated Again During the Duration at Anywhere Near the Price. Inspect—Then Compare.

2 Sold Last Week—Only 4 Left

CHEVERLY HILLS HOMES

- Full Basement
- Sheltered Porch
- Deluxe Baths and Kitchens
- Large, Landscaped Wooded Lots
- All Utilities In

We Have Immediate Plans for Over

100 NEW ALL-BRICK HOMES

● 3 Bedrooms ● Stories

$6000

$600 Cash $39 Monthly

CHEVERLY HILLS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Jos. Light Construction Co. and *Gerald Freedman, Builders*

Drive out Bladensburg Rd. to Peace Cross. Right on Defense Highway ¾ mile to Landover Rd., and right to Cheverly entrance, then follow Cheverly Hills Model Home signs to property.

F. R. SPEAR, Inc.

Exclusive Agent

8850 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

WA. 6871—Mr. Dreison

Motion Picture Corporation's New Bu ilding

Post Staff Photo

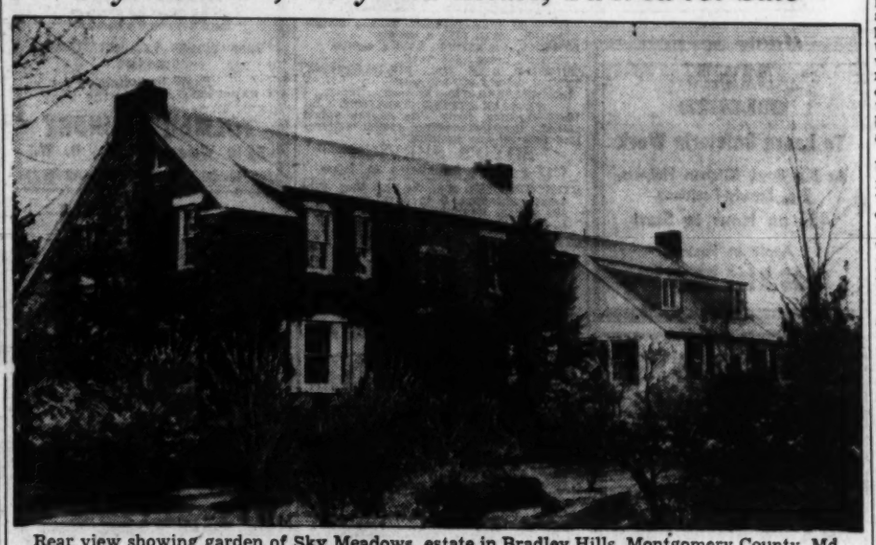
New home of Paramount Pictures, Inc., at 306 H Street Northwest, completed recently by Mohler Construction Co. W. L. Pereira was the architect and Barrell & Locroft, consulting engineers

Home Offering in Rock Creek Hills Development

Post Staff Photo

Rear view of residence at 9515 East Stanhope Road, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., being presented by Realty Associates, Inc.

Sky Meadows, Maryland Estate, Offered for Sale



Rear view showing garden of Sky Meadows, estate in Bradley Hills, Montgomery County, Md., presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors

A Remarkable Value

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

5 West Thornapple St.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL

$13,500

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

Situated on a beautiful lot in the finest section of Chevy Chase, this lovely colonial home is in excellent condition and convenient to everything. Containing living room, dining room, enclosed sun parlor and kitchen on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; oil heat; garage.

Open Today, 11 to 6

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., left to home.

BEITZELL

Exclusive Agents

1515 K St. DI. 3100

BUILD BETTER BOYS

FOR AMERICA

SUPPORT THE POLICE BOYS' CLUB

Type of Membership Desired, Check Below	
Associate	$ 1
Contributing	$ 5
Maintaining	$ 10
Sustaining	$ 25
Supporting	$ 50
Founders	$100
Patrons, More than $100	

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN

BOYS' CLUB

Metropolitan Police, D. C.

Name .....
(Please Print)

Address ..... Apt. .....
(Please Print)

Amount of Subscription ..... Dollars

Since policemen on duty are not permitted to solicit funds, you are urged to mail your subscriptions to Police Headquarters.

300 Indiana Ave., N.W.

Conservation of Copper Aided By Use of Water Softeners

By preventing the formation of scale on the inside of water heater coils, water softeners aid in the conservation of copper which is near the top of the list of vital war material.

Hard water is so called because of its high mineral content. These minerals, consisting largely of lime and magnesia, are deposited on the inside of coils and pipe, particularly those carrying hot water.

Eventually the deposits of scale become so thick as to interfere with the flow of water. Because removal of the scale is a troublesome and expensive process, it has been customary to replace the coils.

Today when every pound of copper is needed for national defense, it is important to make all copper products, including water heater coils, last as long as possible.

Water softeners, by preventing scale formation, will protect the entire piping system as well as the water heater coils. There are many advantages of softened water. It take only half as much soap to make suds in soft water as in hard. Thus soap bills are almost cut in half.

Soft water is a protection to the skin. The hair becomes smooth and glossy when washed in soft water. Soft water makes china, glass and silverware gleam after rinsing. Soft water prevents the ring around the bathtub which is formed of insoluble soap curd and hard water. In fact, soft water aids immeasurably in all household tasks including cooking.

Restful Bedroom Eases Strain

Now, more than ever, when we are all endeavoring to accomplish as much as possible each day, it is necessary that we have our own private domain—the bedroom—a restful place, done in colors that help us relay. Such a room—one that is conducive to rest and seems to push back the cares of the day—has the walls painted a soft blue and the ceiling, gray.

The twin beds are painted the same shade as the walls. Tailored bedspreads of quilted taffeta pick up the eye-pleasing apricot tone predominant in a modernistic painting of a tropical flower hung between the beds. Bedside tables hold lamps which further accent the apricot tint. Practical as well as attractive is the dressing table top which is enamelled apricot and trimmed in dark blue.

The floor is carpeted in gray to match the ceiling and stretching beneath both beds is a large fluffy chenille rug. Sheer white glass curtains cover the double windows and long draperies of beige with a gracefully draped valance give a sense of height and spaciousness to the room.

Now Is Time To Plan Auto Overhauling

By Naomi L. Watson

With industry immersed in war material production and civilian manufacture slowed down almost to a standstill, many personal possessions are going to be valued more than ever before. Our military forces are going to need more and more materials and it is up to the civilian to assist in keeping the steady stream of supplies going to our armed forces by conserving and protecting his own possessions. Taking care of what you have will help win the war.

Now that the automobile industry has gone "all-out" for defense, it is of the utmost importance that we protect and conserve our cars. Right now is the time to take stock of the condition of your car and plan your conservation program. Not only should the motor be thoroughly overhauled to insure good performance, but the finish should be put in first-class shape as a protection from deterioration. If it is at all possible, it is best to have a regular automobile painter do the refinishing, but by consulting a reputable paint dealer and carefully following his instructions, a satisfactory job can be done at home.

Whether it is necessary to remove the old finish depends upon the condition of the car. The surface, however, must be clean, or the finish will not adhere properly. Practically all polish contains wax and, for this reason, it is necessary that all the old polish be thoroughly removed. Otherwise the time and energy spent on refinishing will be wasted. Warm water and soap will usually serve effectively as a cleanser. A number of trademarked preparations on the market designed for the cleaning of metal before painting may also be employed. Every trace of soapy water or cleanser must be rinsed away and the surface dried with a soft cloth or a chamois. Care should be taken, incidentally, to keep the fingers or hands from coming in contact with the surface after it has been cleaned, as the natural oil in the skin may show up in the finish as small spots that fail to dry properly. Another possibility is that the finger marks may bring about a chemical reaction that will change the shade of the enamel. To avoid any possibility of this, it is best to wear rubber gloves while in the process of finishing.

Any parts of the automobile body that have been soldered or welded should be treated with vinegar to clean off any traces of acids. A light sanding—just enough to smooth off the top of the old coating and make a good foundation for the new—will generally remove any foreign matter or rough spots. After sanding, wipe off the car with a soft, lintless cloth and it will be ready for its new coat.

Should it be necessary to remove the old finish entirely, any good paint and varnish remover or a solution of trisodium phosphate (2 pounds per gallon of water) may be used. Paint and varnish remover will leave a wax film which can be removed with a wash of gasoline, cleaner's solvent or turpentine. The trisodium phosphate solution may be washed off with warm water after the paint has been removed.

The first, or priming coat, should be applied as quickly as possible following the cleaning of the metal to prevent rusting. To facilitate drying, the primer should be as thin as can be applied and yet cover the surface. Start painting on the largest areas of the body. Doors should be painted by starting from the center and working out to the edge. It is not necessary to sand, following the application of the priming coat—other than to smooth off rough spots with very fine sandpaper. Allow each coat to dry thoroughly before applying the next. After the final coat is dry, the car should be polished to secure a higher gloss.

It is well to preserve surplus paint which can be used in retouching any spots or scratches that may occur at a later date. Paint materials should be stored in a cool, dry place not exposed to the sun's rays and well away from open fires. The opened containers should be carefully sealed to avoid evaporation of the solvents. Transfer to smaller cans to prevent formation of skins.

Regular cleaning and polishing will aid materially in keeping your car in first-class condition for the "duration." Special care should be given to the undersurfaces of the fenders for they are exposed to strenuous wear—the tires are constantly splashing water and hurling dust and small stones at them. They should be kept painted to prevent rust from gaining a foothold. If the car does not have a steel top, the roof should be given a coat of auto top dressing about twice a year. Small repairs should be made as soon as they are needed, using the same process in touching up scratches and spots as was used in refinishing the car. For a long life finish, it is necessary that cars be properly housed, as chemical research has ascertained that dew is even more harmful to the finish of cars than is rain or sunshine.

Heating Device Increases Sleep

One of the statistical demons has figured out that the average householder gets 100 more hours of sleep during the heating season after he installs automatic coal firing equipment. Automatic coal stokers take over the work of building the fire, adjusting drafts, shaking grates and banking the firebed.

This labor-saving device makes it possible for the homeowner to enjoy a half-hour's extra sleep each morning—for the usual 200 days a year that some heating is needed in the home. Surveys show that only 5 minutes a day is required for caring for the heating system in homes where there is automatic coal firing equipment.

Shellac Provides Effective Floor Finish

Shellac may be used as a complete finish for floors and produces a very effective finish for every type of floor. It is easily applied and dries very quickly. To be sure of the best results, the shellac should be applied in very thin coats.

It should be diluted with a good grade denatured alcohol—generally about one part of denatured alcohol to two parts of shellac. Allow plenty of time between coats. Shellac dries dust-free in a few minutes, but the more time given it to dry, the more attractive and enduring the results.

Group Air-Conditioning Seen As Development of Future

Advantages which air conditioning have afforded American industry may be extended during the next few days to the development of giant, centrally controlled systems that can provide conditioned air to large groups of homes and business houses, according to B. B. Mahon, head of the school of air-conditioning, International Correspondence Schools.

There probably will be a post-war demand upon manufacturers to provide homes with air-conditioning systems because of the advantages so patent in industrial application. If individual air-conditioning systems or units do not give the answer, it is entirely feasible that large central stations, much like heat and power plants, may be erected to produce washed and purified air in tremendous quantities, Mr. Mahon explained. The air would be piped to the homes.

Air-conditioning is more vital to persons living in urban areas than it is for industrial production, the school head said. He maintains that the common cold can be eliminated if the air one breathes is washed free of floating viruses. It has been proved that the health of industrial workers has been improved when they work in air-conditioned plants.

The great relief which victims of hay fever receive from conditioned air proves that every human being who lives in a city would be helped by having air-conditioning in at least one room of the home. Tests at hospitals have shown that definite improvement can be noticed in cardiac cases in a few hours after the patient is placed in an air-conditioned room, Mr. Mahon said.

Digest Offers Cream of Rules For Blackout

Here are some blackout techniques that every householder as well as every property manager is likely to find highly practicable in key defense areas. They are from "Blackout, the Technique of Light Obscuration," a study by Richard Lawrence Nelson, published by the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. With no precise definition yet issued by the Office of Civilian Defense or by the Army as to what a blackout involves, the study is valuable as presenting a digest of all available directions and experience.

Mr. Nelson, of Downs, Mohl & Co., Chicago, vice president of Real Estate Research Corporation, is editor of maintenance exchange for the Journal of Property Management. (All recommended techniques are intended to provide complete shutting off of light, may be suitably modified if only a partial blackout is required. If question arises, consult your local civilian defense office.)

Entry-Ways: Light locks are needed to guard every door or entry that must be used during a blackout. But most homes, apartment buildings, hotels, and multi-story office buildings have vestibules which can be converted to serve as light locks, the study finds. Glass doors on both sides of the vestibule must be covered with blackout protection, walls of the vestibule painted a flat black, and all lights removed from the space. Bottoms of doors should be checked and weather-stripping installed if necessary. Someone must be designated to guard the light lock, which will provide a perfect blackout if only one door is opened at a time.

If there is no vestibule, a suitable light lock may be constructed by the use of screens, drapes, or temporary partitions in such a manner as to provide an inner and outer entry.

To secure the effective operation of the light lock for entrys, all sources of light near the entrance must be shielded, to prevent direct entry of strong light into the lock. Dimming of light in this area is also advisable to lesson the contrast between bright interior lighting and outside darkness, thus helping the eye to adapt an important factor in accident prevention.

Skylights: Skylight treatment is an essential part of blackout protection, whether the room below is to have lights on or off.

All skylights not necessary for required daylight may be made opaque by use of flat black paint or by covering with light material. But paint, if used, must be applied to the exterior glass. "If the paint is applied to the under side of glass, an almost perfect mirror would be formed and light from the moon, stars, or from flares be reflected brightly upward so as to be clearly visible from the air," it is pointed out. Skylights over such areas as storerooms, where lights can be left off during the blackout, must also be treated, for a black room behind a skylight gives the same mirror effect as black paint on the inside of glass. In such rooms, the exterior of the skylight may be painted with a dark gray semi-opaque paint to counteract the mirror effect of the dark room below and admit some daylight.

Roof Camouflage: "In many communities there will undoubtedly be orders to eliminate such sources of reflection as sheet-metal roofs, light painted horizontal areas, and roofs which have been painted with aluminum paint to assist in insulating the building," the study finds. It advises: "Before this work is done, check with local military authorities so that any repainting may fall in line with the general camouflage scheme of the area."

Soybeans Now Used In Making Helmets

Not only are soybeans valuable to the paint industry in the manufacture of protective coatings, but they are also being used in the production of plastic helmets for men in industrial work. These helmets are made of heavy cotton cloth treated with a soybean material and are worn to protect the head from such hazards as falling bricks, boards or tools.

For actual home defense purposes these could replace metal helmets to save metals for military purposes. Strong enough to detect blows up to 30 pounds, they should prove very valuable in the event of a bombing raid.

1942 Refrigerators Have 50 Plastic Parts

Electric refrigerators are scheduled to have in 1942 more than 50 plastic parts, Dr. William A. Hamor, associate director of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, Pittsburgh, says in a report to the American Chemical Society.

A composite 1941 electric refrigerator has some 39 plastic parts and more than 77 possible plastic applications. A project calls for the construction of refrigerator frames entirely of plastics.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines.	time.	times.	times.	times.
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Ask for an Ad Writer

Phone NAtional 4200

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS

AUTO FENDER, body wk.; $1 washes, greases. Stralka Serv., 1719 Vt. ave. nw.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 8718.

BEAUTY SHOPS

ARTISTIC baby haircutting, 50c up. Why pay more? Antoine Rivat, ME. 9768.

DI. 1762 Service by senior, Warfirm Beauty College. 1210 G nw.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRS

Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. Jerry.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS.

FLOOR plugs installed, $2 up; wiring, repairs, fixtures; prompt service. TR. 3391.

EYE HOSPITAL

EYES Dr. Dowling, 1119 U st. nw. Medical, surgical. NO. 1046.

FIREPLACE DAMPER

BY INSTALLING A DAMPER in your fireplace you can stop down drafts and loss of heat in your home. CALL R. E. ELLETT, EX. 8731.

FLOOR SANDING

FLOORS Refinished, sanded, like new. R. L. Bean. WA. 5799.

FLOOR REPAIRS

FLOORS Sanded, finished; rms. sanded $5 up. Hankin's. WO. 9079.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 GARAGE built complete, $189. Call MR. PROCTOR.

HOME REMODELING.

ACME Remodeling Co. will do all your repairing reas. Mr. Pearce, WA. 6308.

DI. 2704 Remodeling basement to roof. Johns Manville, Guild member. 36 mo. to pay. Call Mr. Morrissey.

APTS., rooming houses; special prices; papering, $5 up; floors sanded, $5 up; painted, $3.50; remodeling, brick staining, general repair. DU. 6715.

LEATHER GOODS, REPAIRS.

G. W. KING, Jr., etc. Saddlery, Trunks, 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up

MOVING AND STORAGE.

$3.50 LOAD Trunks delivered, 75c and up. ME. 1550.

Local and Long Distance

MOVING—STORAGE

PADDED VANS

Fully Insured, Dependable Service

Full and Part Loads to Boston, Chicago, Florida and Way Points

Call for Estimate No Obligation. ATL. 1112

CALL CURLES

2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

LI. 2503 Expert paperhanging and painting. MR. HIGHSMITH.

PAINTING, papering and repairs; good work promptly done. HObart 6499.

RA. 6725 M. L. Weiss. Winter rates. Painting, Paper's, Plast'r's.

PAPERING, painting, plastering wk. done promptly. 4750 Wisc. ave. nw. EM. 2065.

EM. 2065 Papering, painting. Done promptly. 4750 Wis. ave. nw.

DE. 5142 Special low prices. Also scraping. Free estimates.

DU. 7857 Painting, Papering. Repairs. All Work Guaranteed.

ARISTO Decorating Co. General repair at once. FR. 7236. Reas.

TA. 5825 Paperhanging, painting, plastering, floors sanded. Mr. Morton.

PAPERING

$5 ROOM Beautiful 1942 papers; scraping free. FR. 2613.

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING

Wall scraping, carpentering, house repairs, cellar to roof, small or large jobs; excellent colored workmen. CO. 8004.

PIANO TUNING

PIANO tuning, $2. GE. 4792. Chas. Speaks. 6114 Blair rd. nw.

RADIO, REPAIR SERVICE

RADIO TROUBLE CURED

Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE

Free Estimate. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 8186.

EXPERT TECHNICIANS

Work guar. 3 mo. Prices reasonable. SPRING VALLEY ELECTRIC SHOP. 4805 Mass. Ave. N.W. Open eves. EM. 8863.

ROOFS-BASEMENTS

Leaks Stopped Gen. repairs. OX. 2855-J.

SLIP COVERS—UPHOLSTERING

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spring prices. 3714 14th nw.

TRUCK FOR HIRE

LI. 1821 1½-ton dump body truck with driver; hour or contract.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR—RENTALS

ADDING, business machines, typewriters repaired, prompt serv. Lawrence, DI. 9718.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS. Reasonable. Many bargains. 718 14th St. NE. 2000.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BADGE—Temporary duty, No. 2137, Friendship Hgts. street car. TR. 5341.

BULOVA, bracelet initialed A.M.C., religious medal attached. NO. 5809; rew.

DIAMOND RING, lady's; lost Friday, Feb. 20, in lady's room, Neptune Room; 1 large, 4 small diamonds and 2 sapphires. Reward. CHestnut 0462. Sentimental val.

DOBERMAN, female, black with brown markings, cropped ears; no tail; vicinity Kensington, Md. WIs 2133.

DOG—Great Dane, black, white markings. Vic. Takoma Park. Reward. SH. 6254-J.

LEATHER CASE
Containing valuable papers and jewelry, lost Tues. night on Conn. ave. Substantial Reward. CO. 5115.

POCKETBOOK, brown suede, cont. $35, Parker pen, papers; left in Diamond Cab. Large reward. TA. 5831.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's, cont. 2 keys, ticket, money, tokens; rew., NA. 4483, Br. 507.

POLICE DOG, male; name and address on collar. Reward. AT. 0135.

PILOT LOG BOOK on Wisconsin Ave. Reward. Rubye Thompson. NA. 9216.

LOST, Wed., lady's small lapel watch; Washington or Takoma Park. SLigo 2093 mornings, or write Box 126. Rew.

LOST—Envelope containing manuscript in 3-ring blue cloth binder. Reward. Rosander, RE. 7500, Ext. 4828.

LOST—Black police dog, female, 7 mos. old, answers name "Prunes." Reward. TR. 6193.

LOST—Pair shell-rim eyeglasses, nr. Conn. ave. and R st.; reward. R. G. Fitzsimmons. 1912 R st. nw. DU. 3630.

REWARD
Dress in "Best" box, left in Diamond Cab leaving Wardman Pk. Hotel. WO. 1698

WELSH terrier, blak and tan, black harness. Rew. GEo. 9195, 4928 5th nw.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, brown and white, just clipped. Reward. FR. 4936.

WRIST WATCH, white gold, lady's; Lucite cord bracelet. Reward. DU. 2529.

FOUND—Grey Angora cat in Burleith. Call EM. 1877.

FOUND, wedding ring, white gold, in "Safeway" on Conn. and S st. nw.; initials and date on inside. DU. 0400.

FOUND—Fox Terrier, black and white; white streak in middle of face. Male. Collar with bell; vicinity 27th and Penn. ave. se. Call Animal Rescue League.

FOUND—Brown and white hound pup, male; collar, no tag. LI. 4685.

FOUND in Diamond Cabs week of February 13, but not claimed: Child's drum, ear muff, lady's overnight bag; carpenter's rule, glasses in Kingman's case, Yale door key, lady's hat, wool scarf, paisley scarf, man's shaving kit, tobacco pouch, lady's umbrella, man's umbrella, 5 pair men's gloves, 3 pair lady's gloves, odd gloves, 4 men's, 7 lady's. Call NO. 0151 between 9 and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

CEDAR HILL CEMETERY sites, reasonable for cash. Box 110, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING, lady's, platinum mounting, 2¼ carat. Sell at once $450. Cash or terms. Livingston Co., 1423 H st. nw.

EXCELLENT DAY CARE for child, $1 day. 4510 13th st. nw. TAylor 6827.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD 0388.

IF YOU NEED extra money for income taxes or any purpose, just give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE. CHestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN: Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, just give me a telephone call. You can get this EXTRA MONEY as long as you need it and the only charge is interest for the exact time you have the money. Just call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

EXPERT TAX SERVICE
Individual returns; reasonable. Box M-140 Washington Post.

ALL-STATES MIXED CHORUS desires singers for all parts. Rehearsals Wednesdays, 8 p. m. Central High School.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

CALIFORNIA—Via Southern route; 1940 Chev.; lv. Mon. or Tues.; take one or two passengers. Call FR. 9284.

CARS daily, all cities; Calif., $25; El Paso, $18; Chi., $8; N. Y., $2.50; Miami, $10; Seattle, $27.50. 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705.

DRIVING late model sedan Texas, route optional; leave Tuesday or Wednesday. Take one or two men; share expense. Washington Post, Box 130.

PARTY leaving for Florida in new car, desires 1 to 3 passengers. Call Philph, Capitol Heights 801-W-3.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

Hotels Call for Trained Men and Women

Well-paid positions opening in hotels, restaurants, clubs, schools and institutions. Demand for trained people in defense food, housing and recreation means increased opportunities. You can qualify in four short months. Class now forming. Previous experience proved unnecessary; registration in Lewis National Placement Service free of extra cost. Many Lewis graduates holding preferred positions everywhere. Quick promotion, fine living, luxurious surroundings. Progressive hotel men everywhere call for Lewis graduates. School now in its 26th successful year. Get into this fast-growing field. Enter a business that teems with opportunity and human interest and where you are not dropped because you are 40. Free book gives details—tells how we guarantee you'll "make good" when placed. Send for it NOW.
DESK C, or Phone ME 4692
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
33rd St. at Penna. Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

WELDERS
America Needs You
Trained and Qualified in Short Time—
Welders Paid $250-$400 Month
Do Your Part—Be an Industrial Soldier
Hundreds of welders will be needed for the new shipbuilding opening in Richmond, Virginia.
We will prepare you for these positions just as fast as our 24hour training program can turn out qualified men.
Open Day and Night
Also Saturdays & Sundays
Students Individually Trained
Free Placement Service
Washington Trade School, Inc.
140 Que Street N. E.
DUpont 1576

INSTRUCTIONS 13 (Continued From Preceding Column)

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS $30 WK UP
Openings for $25-$40 wk. Miss Day, Personnel Service. 1311 G.

ACCOUNTANT $2400
Catholic. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ACCOUNTANT $200 MO.
Exp. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ADJUSTOR—Young man not in immediate draft. $125 mo. up. Miss Day, 1311 G.

ATLAS AGENCY HAS
POSITIONS OPEN FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, Bkkprs, P. B. X.,
ACCOUNTANT (Catholic), INFORMATION CLERKS,
STOCK CLERKS, SALESMEN,
PHARMACISTS, full and part time.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
MUST HAVE ELEVATOR LICENSE. REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY 2505 13TH ST. N.W., APT. 205.

AUTO MECHANICS
BODY MEN
WELDERS
APPLY IN PERSON
GREYHOUND GARAGE
1345 NEW YORK AVE. N. E

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
FIRST-CLASS FORD MEN—GOOD SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS. APPLY EDGEMOOR MOTORS, 7411 WISCONSIN AVE., BETHESDA.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
We need four fast, competent men who are willing to work on 45% paid labor; plenty of work; general repairs, motor tune-up, etc.
Also combination service manager and motor tune-up man; must be above average.
Also four station attendants interested in making more money by their ability to increase station sales.
JENKINS MOTOR CO.
ESSO SERVICE.
Corner Wisconsin Ave. and Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md.

BARBER wanted; will get license. 6711 Wisconsin ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

BARBER—$30 guarantee and commission. Steady job. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER—Colored; must be sober; salary and comm. 630 O st. nw.

BARBER—$30 week guar.; good job for sober man. 4130 Ga. ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST
$30 week to start; permanent position and splendid opportunity for advancement for right person. Posner Bros., 804 L st. se.

COOK
First class; good pay. 3238 Wisconsin Ave. nw. Macomb Food Shop.

COUNTERMEN, cooks, dishwashers. Commercial Employment Agency, 808 5th nw

CHAINMEN—$45 WEEK
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

DELIVERY MAN
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

DISHWASHERS, experienced; no Sunday work. Apply Squire Grill, 5th and E nw.

DISHWASHERS
White. Excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT,
527 13TH ST. N.W.

DRIVER
Colored. Married preferred; in new dry cleaning plant. Good job for right party. Must have good references. Write Box M-153, Washington Post.

DRIVER-PORTER
Over 21 yrs., for grocery store. Apply Boulevard Market, 2106 E st. nw.

DISHWASHERS—Porters, bus boys, waiters, housemen. Waters Agency, 1213 Eye nw.

DISHWASHERS, porters, kitchen helpers; large restaurant; experience preferred but not essential. Apply bet. 2-4 p. m., Childs, 1340 New York ave. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White. Excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT,
527 13TH ST. NW.

DISPLAY MAN, EXPERIENCED, FOR LADIES' AND MISSES' WEARING APPAREL; STEADY POSITION. APPLY AFTER 10 A. M., HEARN'S, 806 7th ST. N.W.

ENGINEERS
Needed at once: electrical, capable of designing power and lighting, industrial buildings.
ENGINEERS.
Structural; capable of structural steel and reinforced concrete for buildings.
ENGINEERS.
Heating and ventilating; capable of computing heat losses and designing heating and ventilating systems.
Other openings for mechanical and electrical engineers.
SEE MISS DAY.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. Established 9 Years.

FARMER, married, white, large farm, at least 3 boys in teens or older; no dairy. Salary $50 per month, boys extra. Good house and living conditions. References required. AYRLAWN FARMS, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4215.

MAN CLERK—Here is a real opportunity for you, with a growing local concern with a real future; good salary. Must be reliable and able to do posting, checking sales tickets of group of men and use typewriter. Box M-147, Washington Post.

MESSENGERS $18 WK UP
16-18 years of age. Gentile. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MESSENGER-FILE clerk. Washington Law Office. Apply Box 131, Washington Post, stating age, education, draft status and salary.

MEAT CUTTER
Experienced and reliable. Apply E. T. Goodman, Arcade Market, 14th & Park nw.

MECHANICS
familiar with bulldog night trucks. Call FR. 4014.

MEN RELIABLE
With good appearance, for order and service department of a NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN. Beginners average $25 weekly. Bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. to 1 p. m.
See Mr. Cruze
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

PORTRAIT STUDIO
Needs printer and lab. man; must be A-1. Apply Rembrandt Studio, 708 13th st. nw.

PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED MACHINE PRESSERS. STEADY POSITION. GOOD SALARY. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

PIN SETTERS
Over 18, steady work guaranteed. Ice Palace Bowling Alleys. 4461 Conn. Ave.

PRESSER at once; experienced. Good worker, good salary. Permanent position; 607 H St. N.E.

RETAIL LIQUOR CLERK
EXPERIENCED. MUST BE OVER 21 AND FURNISH REFERENCES. MUST BE ABE TO TAKE FULL CHARGE. WRITE BOX 127, WASHINGTON POST.

RODMAN $40 WK.
Immediately. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column)

RESTAURANT HELP
All types of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

ROUTEMEN EXPERIENCED; ALSO SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR JUNIOR ROUTEMEN ON ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING ROUTES. GUARANTEED SALARY. SEE MR. JACKSON, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

SALESMAN
with or without car. A progressive local organization offers immediate earning possibility and excellent chance for advancement to the right party. 5311 Georgia ave. nw. Mr. Harrison.

SALESMAN
Stencil duplicator and supplies; man to take complete charge of department; excellent opportunity for man with initiative. BALLARD'S, 1340 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS $35 WK.
Construction exper. preferred. Miss Day, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, efficient; English-Spanish. 2630 16th st. nw. CO. 7938.

WHITE MAN, 40-50 YEARS OF AGE TO SUPERVISE KITCHEN. CAPABLE OF HANDLING AND WORKING EMPLOYES. S. & W. CAFETERIA, 1425 G ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Must have pleasing voice for telephone verifying, 3 p. m.-11:30 p. m. Wednesdays thru Sundays. Off Monday and Tuesday. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, about 19, who can use typewriter and take a little dictation. See Mr. Harvey Brasse, Room 61, 930 H St. N.W., Tuesday about 10 a. m.

YOUNG MAN, white, for grocery, one living in Takoma Park preferred. Carroll Market, 304 Cedar st. nw.

LUNCH WAITER
White, exp. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H nw. Mon. morn.

IF YOU HAVE SALES EXPERIENCE & ABILITY
and your present and future earnings are being affected by war restrictions, it would pay you to get in touch with me. I will consider a man, age 35 to 60, for route sales work. Guaranteed salary, commission and bonus. Car and expenses furnished. Must be able to furnish small bond. Write L. W. McMillan, 1441 Okie st. ne. for interview.

COUNTER and GRILL MEN
$20-$25 Per Week
6 Days
Rapid Advancement
LITTLE GIANT SHOPS
1340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Upstairs

YOUNG MAN
For Production Department
Permanent Position
Good Future
Mr. Christensen
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WAITERS
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
Apply to
SEABOARD DINING CAR DEPT.
5th and T Sts. N.E.

WOOL PRESSERS
WOOL SPOTTERS
Experienced
GOOD PAY
Steady Year Around Employment
Aristo Cleaners
1226 S. Capitol St.

GAS WELDERS
Experienced on Aircraft or Other Light Gauge Steel.
Local Concern Engaged in Defense Production.
Write Full Particulars.
Box M-151, Washington Post

$19 to $20
FOR
44-HOUR WEEK
Day or Night Work
BOYS
YOUNG MEN
With Bicycles
Vacations With Pay
Apply Weekdays or Sundays
ROOM 200
Second Floor
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16 (Continued from Preceding Column)

Transit Men—$45 to $65 Wk.
At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TRANSIT MAN, 2 years exper. $45 wk. Miss Day, 1311 G. Personnel Service.

THREE men, aged 18 to 30, with at least two years high school for circulation verification work. One with car.
Energetic men interested in newspaper work and who can exercise enough self-discipline to work without constant supervision will find this excellent ground work for future advancement.
Fair salary to start plus transportation and auto allowance.
See Mr. Patrick, 1689 Kilbourne pl., nw. Monday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

SINGLE MAN
White; dairy experience; excellent salary with maintenance; refs. required. AYRLAWN FARMS, Bethesda, Md., WI. 4215.

MEN (18-50)
Looking to the future.
Good Pay—More Later.
Counter Work in Large Food Organization.
No Experience Necessary
Apply 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.
714 18th St. N.W.

Assistant Supervisor
For wrapping and packing department, preferably one who is experienced and able to teach wrapping and packing.
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro. Department Store

BODY and FENDER MECHANICS
GOOD SALARY
SEE MR. NEWKIRK
Lustine-Nicholson
Hyattsville, Md.

NIGHT MAN
for
DOWNTOWN STORE
Steady Inside Employment.
Men 40-60 Years of Age Preferred.
Call ME. 2800

MEN
COLORED
To Learn Cafeteria Work
As Bus Boys, Kitchen Helpers, Etc. Steady Positions.
45c an Hour to Start
Apply in Person
1143 21st St. N.W.

DISPLAY MAN
for
SHOP WORK
Permanent Position To Right Party
HAHN SHOE CO.
Window Display Department
7th & K Sts. N. W.

Lansburgh and Bro.
Requires the services of experienced Furniture salesmen.
Apply
Employment Office
4th floor
9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

SALESMEN
Nationally known organization has openings for three high-class salesmen—due to expansion program. A tangible product not affected by rationing or priorities.
50% of Our Sales Force Made Better Than $125 Last Week
Complete training program. Contacts for every call. An interview will convince you of the fine opportunity this company offers you for a lucrative and permanent future.
Write or Call in Person, Room 421, Star Bldg.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

MEN OR WOMEN—If you want to benefit fully of improved conditions, write immediately for full information on how to establish a profitable Rawleigh Route. You will be surprised to know about big results secured by others. Golden opportunity to build up solid business. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-13-143, Chester, Pa.

INSTANT BLACKOUT UNIT
Hospitals, factories, hotels, homes, buying thousands approved Blackout Rollaway Unit, proved in London under Fire. Spectacular opportunity for biggest distributors. Big earnings for salesmen. Rush name for free facts, samples, sales outfit. BLACKOUT SHADE CO., Dept. C-134, Walnut Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around experience; permanent position. Apply in person, Reba's Beauty Salon, 570 Le Baum st. se.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column)

BEAUTY OPERATORS, $20-$25 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BEAUTICIAN - STENOGRAPHER—Experience not necessary, to learn bookkeeping machine; 18 yrs. old. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—Knowledge shorthand valuable; $25 week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, double entry; full charge; $35 wk. At once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

BOOKKEEPER, knowledge of typing, $25 wk. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CLERKS
Permanent position with major air line; good future.
Must be high school graduate with one full year's experience in an accounting department.
Handling large number of items.
Speed and accuracy with figures necessary.
Salary $1,000 per year to start.
Write Box M-149, Washington Post.

CHILD NURSE, refined woman, to care for two healthy children, ages 1½ yrs. and 6 yrs.; modern home; spacious grounds. Other servants. Full maintenance and $25 mo. State exp., ref., etc. Box 950, Washington Post.

CIVIL SERV. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER operator; $25 week; 5 openings; at once. Miss Knight, 1311 G.

COUNTER GIRLS
Night work, 4-1 a. m. Apply at the Hi-Skor Bowling Alleys, 719 13th st. nw.

GIRL
for general office work. Some experience required. Start at $20 week. Call in person after 3 p. m. 509 K st. nw.

GIRLS
CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS
EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS
APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4 P.M.
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
HOT SHOPPES
Between Ga. Ave. and 13th St.

OFFICE DUPLICATING
GIRL WITH EXPERIENCE ON MIMEOGRAPH, MULTIGRAPH, MULTILITH OR FOLDING MACHINE. GOOD SALARY TO START. ADVANCEMENT, GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS. REPLIES MUST INCLUDE EDUCATION, AGE, DETAILS OF EXPERIENCE AND FORMER EMPLOYERS. GIVE A PHONE NUMBER. WRITE POSTOFFICE BOX 3046, WASHINGTON, D. C.

LADY to select, train, manage outside corset sales force locally. Salary $40.00 week, expenses. Write Box M-145, Washington Post.

LABORATORY technician, knowledge of typing, doctor's assistant, $25 wk. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

PASTRY woman, white, $100 mo. No Sat. nor Sundays. Waters, 1213 Eye nw.

POSITIONS open for cooks, g.h.w. maids, waitresses. At once, Maine Employment Center, 702 9th st. nw. RE. 1911.

PRESSERS
EXPERIENCED SILK FINISHERS. STEADY POSITION. GOOD SALARY. ARCADE SUNSHINE, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types of restaurant help. Apply Washington Restaurant Ass'n., 2003 Eye st. nw. No fees.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced, efficient; English-Spanish. 2630 16th st. nw. CO. 7938.

OPEN MONDAY
STENOGS AT ONCE
STENOGS. (10), Defense: $138 a month.
STENOG., legal: $125 a month.
STENOG., engineering: $150 a month.
STENOG., assoc.: $30 week.
TYPIST-P. B. X. Opr., $18-$22.50 week.
TYPIST, exp'd: $20-$25 week.
BOOKKEEPERS, $20-$30 week.
WE HAVE BETTER POSITIONS.
15-25 Opening Daily. No charge unless placed. Investigate before paying registration fees for any position.
BOYD'S SERVICE
1333 F St. Established 25 Years.

STENOGRAPHER, exp., for part time, preferably morning, 9 to 1 p. m.; salary $65 month. Reply by letter, stating exp., to Mr. Levit, 921 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

SWITCHBOARD operator-typist; 44-hour week; $25 week; must live in Silver Spring. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

TELEPHONE operators, $18-$22.50 wk. Hotel or apt. house exper. Miss Reed, 1311 G.

TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) courses; easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P. B. X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

TELEPHONE switchboard (PBX). Complete course, $10; age no handicap. Apply 227 Bond Bldg., 14th and N.Y. ave.

TYPIST, credit clerk; $25 wk. Miss Knight Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPIST—65 w. p. m.; $120 per mo. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

TYPIST—General office work; $25 week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

TYPIST—$20-$30 wk. (10). Miss Knight, 1311 G.

TYPIST-CLERK
Permanent position; Army-Navy Country Club, Arlington, Va. CH. 0400, Ext. 12.

TYPIST, general office clerks, $20 wk. up. Miss Black, 1333 F.

Waitress—Salary, Good Tips
Experienced. Venice Restaurant, 4700 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va. OX. 2215.

WAITRESS
Apply at once. 741 13th st. nw. Corner.

WAITRESSES
FOR WORK IN NEW RESTAURANT. IDEAL CONDITIONS AND EXCELLENT SALARY.
APPLY
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
WILL TRAIN
Apply HOT SHOPPES Office
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMEN, COLORED
AGE 20-30
DINING ROOM, BUS GIRLS OR KITCHEN WORK
APPLY WEEK DAYS 8-4
1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

WOMEN
of refinement, good personality and character to establish quality dress and apparel business in own home without investment. Give age, length of local residence, church and club affiliations. Box M 150, Washington Post.

WOMAN, to assist in preparation of vegetables for restaurant. Experience not necessary. Child's, 1340 N. Y. ave. nw.

WOMAN—For baker's helper; age 30 to 45. Experience in hotel restaurant or private homes. Child's, 1340 New York ave. nw

YOUNG WOMAN
Must be experienced stenographer one who is willing to start on a minimum salary; excellent prospects for advancement. We must have some one who can assume authority for supervision of other employes. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 8:30 to 11:30 a. m.

YOUNG woman, attractive, not over 35, adaptable for receptionist in showroom. $25 week. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th nw.

ADAMS TEACHERS AGCY.
COLORADO BLDG., 14th & G. RE. 3938.

ATLAS AGENCY HAS
POSITIONS OPEN FOR
BKPR-TYPISTS, PBX, STENOGRAPHERS, FILE-CREDIT CLERKS, SALESGIRLS
OTHER OFFICE POSITIONS
GOOD SALARIES—FREE REGISTRATION
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS
STENOGRAPHERS $80-$135 MO.
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS $110
TYPISTS $80-$120
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATORS $100 MO.
No Registration Fee.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 COLORADO BLDG., 14TH & G NW.

HELP, WOMEN 18 (Continued from Preceding Column)

YOUNG GIRL
Typist. Must be high school graduate, neat in appearance, for 5-day wk. position. Apply in person, Mr. Smith, first floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., between 8:30 a. m. and 1 p. m.

CALL ON friends with greeting card assortments. Easter, Birthday, other occasions. Personal stationery, gift wrappings. Big profits. Exp. unnec. Samples on approval. W. Brown, 225 8th ave., Dept. 4916, N. Y.

FREE DRESSES and up to $18 weekly. Demonstrate latest dress styles in your home. No experience, no investment necessary. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. W-6945, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ATTRACTIVE stenographer, 26-33 years, for national organization of excellent reputation; $120 plus. Wood College Placement Bureau, 710 14th st. nw.

INCREASING BUSINESS
Requires three more women in order department of NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN. Good earnings while in training; steady work; advancement when qualified. See manager, 9 to 11 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

REMINGTON-RAND bookkeeping machine operator, No. 123. $1440 year. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

OPEN MONDAY
WANTED AT ONCE
STENOG., 15 Defense: $135 month.
STENOG., general cont.: $75-$30 wk. up
STENOG., legal: $30 week.
STENOG., 5 constr.: $25-35 week.
TYPISTS (25), $25-$30 week up.
BOOKKEEPERS, $25-$30 week.
TELEPHONE OPERATORS, beginners and experienced; $18-$22.50 week.
CLERKS, office sales: $18-$20 week.
Free Registration. All kinds of openings daily. INVESTIGATE before paying a registration fee for ANY position.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. NW. Established 9 Years.

COLORED GIRLS WANTED
Waitress—Exp. Necessary
21-25 Yrs.—110-125 lbs.
5 ft. 2 in. to 5 ft. 5 in.
Apply 10 a. m. to 12 Sun. only
1234 UPSHUR N.W.

EXPERIENCED MANUAL TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Permanent Employment
For Qualified Applicants
Apply Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 to 5:00
Monday Through Saturday

WAITRESSES
NO EXPERIENCE
GOOD EARNINGS
Apply
HOWARD JOHNSON
Corner
Washington and Montgomery Sts.
Alexandria, Va.

DRY CLEANING DEPT.
Experienced
MARKERS
CHECKERS
Good Wages, Excellent Working Condition
Apply Immediately
Mr. Sandez
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.

ATTENTION WAITRESSES
Openings for Efficient Waitresses at the
California Kitchens
1234 Connecticut Avenue
Interviews 24 hours a day by manager on duty

Typist-Clerks
For Credit Department
Permanent Position
WM. HAHN & CO.
Main Office
7th & K Sts. N.W.

General Office Ass't.
Age 25-30
Typing and Some Knowledge of Bookkeeping Required.
Permanent Position.
Salary $120 per month
Details in Own Handwriting
Box 128, Washington Post

For Sales Audit Dept.
Knowledge of Comptometer or Adding Machine.
Permanent Position
WM. HAHN & CO.
Main Office
7th & K Sts. N.W.

No Selling Straight Salary Short Hours
Add to Your Income
A few young ladies to interview the housewife on the merits of Lux, Rinso, etc.
Apply Mr. Carlisle
Terminal Storage Warehouse
First and K Sts. N. E.
Between 10 and 11 A. M.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

CAMP COUNSELLORS, teachers preferred. Men, women or couples for boys and girls camps in the White Mts. Write full details to Camp director, Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans, La.

COUPLE to run new brick tourist court. Woman does maid work, man rents rooms. Must be honest, reliable and non-drinkers. References required. Apply 2459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-MAID
Complete charge home; 3-year-old child; health card, ref.; live out; Sundays off. MI. 0282, eves.-Sunday.

COMPETENT cook, houseworker, $11-$16 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

GIRL, white; live in; g. h. w. and help with care of 2 yr. old. F. C. 897-W-3.

GIRL or settled lady, white or light colored, g.h.w. empl. couple, boy 9; sleep in; ref.; $10 wk. Apply 312 Peabody st. nw. Sunday.

GIRL, WHITE
Live in; full care of 2-year-old; no laundry, no cooking. $10 week. Ref. TR 4026.

GIRL, COLORED
G. h. w., full time; consider willing mother's helper; live in; wages according to ability. CH. 5100 before 6 p. m.

GIRL OR WOMAN
white, American or foreign, assist g.h.w. and care of three small children. Only those requiring permanent home need apply. TE. 1523, Alexandria, Va.

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, white; cook; 7-year-old girl; empl. couple. Live in. Refs. TE. 3393 after 6:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER
white, in suburban home; adult family; wife employed. SH. 2356.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, general housework; stay nights; 3 adults, in family. References required. Box M-141, Washington Post.

MAID, EFFICIENT, $50
G. h. w.; pleasant, interested in children; live in; refs. WI. 5706.

MAID, $10 WEEK
Live out. G. h. w., light laundry, cooking. EM. 6621.

WOMAN
G.H.W., supper for three. Electric washer and ironer. 2 to 8 p. m., Brookland, D. C. DU. 6891.

WOMAN OVER 45
take complete charge home, 3 adults. Live in or out. Phone after 10 a. m. Sunday, MI. 3312.

RELIABLE COUPLE or woman; g. h. w.; 6 miles out; good wages; nice home Box 116, Washington Post.

CAPABLE WOMAN, care 2 small children and g. h. w., in country, near Fairfax; live in. DI. 0330, Ext. 434 Monday.

COMPETENT MAID
General housework; good cook; references; $12 week. EM. 4441.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

EX-SERVICE, 48, desires position of trust; two years' college; no anywhere; anything considered; defense work preferred. Box 121, Washington Post.

AVAILABLE daily until 4 p. m., Saturday after 4:30; typist, legal training, accept any type of job. Box 113, Wash. Post.

MAN and wife, colored, desire work as janitor. ME. 2870.

COLORED BOY, 19 yrs., wants job as clerk in grocery store or as helper in restaurant. Phone ATlantic 8425.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

LADY—College graduate, degrees in Home Economics and Dietetics, 14 years exp. with food diets, menu planning, cost and production, kitchen mng. Well trained in mng. and training of employes. Exp. with 2 of largest food concerns in country. Refs. upon request. Box 117, Washington Post.

SECRETARY
Some overworked executive in this city must be searching for the right secretary. This experienced, well-qualified secretary is searching for that busy executive. If you need a secretary, call me. If you do not need a secretary, tell your friends. One of them may be eternally grateful. NA. 5034, Ext. 1015.

SECY.-STENO., no bkps.; 6 yrs. exp. lez.; $150 mo. min. Mary Dewey, AD. 5620.

STENOGRAPHER wishes work, 3 evenings weekly; Sat. or Sun. Call WO. 5934.

MIDDLE AGED, capable woman will care for invalid in home or hotel. Take mental case. I have proven success; best of refs. Box 354, Bay Port, L. I., N. Y. N. Y.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, for day work Mondays and Fridays; laundress, cleaner. Call HO. 9807.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work eves. Good cook. Exp. TR. 4779.

GIRL COLORED—Neat, reliable; wishes full or part time work; city; refs. NO. 9149.

GIRL, colored, wants part or full time work; references. AD. 9162.

GIRL, colored, desires work after school; no Sundays; good refs. AT. 1525.

GIRL, colored, desires general housework. HI. 1039-W.

GIRL, colored, desires general housework and cooking, $15 week. Adams 8815, 9 a. m. till 4 p. m.

GIRL (colored) desires work as mother's helper. DIst. 5494.

GIRL, colored, mother's helper, no laundry; live in or out; references. NO. 2644, 11 a. m. till 2 p. m.

FILIPINO—A-1 cook and butler. RE. 0351.

SETTLED colored; 1 or 2 days or part time, cleaning in apt. LUdlow 7641.

WOMAN, colored, wants morning work; reference. ME. 3466.

COLORED GIRL, neat, wants work as maid or laundress; no cooking; regular or day's work. Call FR. 5770.

COLORED girl wants job as maid in boarding house or cleaning offices. AD. 1904.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and misc. articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. O. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave SH. 3700.

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PAY YOUR
INCOME TAX
NOW!
Repay Us In Small Convenient Monthly Payments
Our Government Needs the Cash.
Phone, Call or Write
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 1628
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave.
Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 1525
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28 (Operating under uniform small loan laws) (Continued from Preceding Column)

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAY

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CHEVERLY, MD., 3103 Cheverly ave.; sgle. and lge. dble. rm.; newly furn.; semi-private bath; transp. down if desired. Woman preferred.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Near trans.; priv. home; no children. Employed lady. EM. 1852, EM. 9208.

CHEVY CHASE—Room in private home for 2 men or man and wife; semi-private bath; conv. to bus; $60 double, or $45 single. EM. 4065 aft. 2 p. m. for appt.

CLEVELAND PARK—Two front rooms for 2 men, ½ blk. transportation. HO. 4380.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4501—Comfortably furnished single room, private home; excellent transp.; Gentiles. TA. 1381.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 223—Master bedrm., priv. bath, for 2 Gentiles. GE. 1117.

LOGAN CIRCLE NW., 27—Room for 2-3 adults; $4 weekly each. COl. 0140.

IRVING ST. NE., 1007—Large front rm., suit. couple, 2 men; all convs.; refs.

M ST. NE., 625—Lge. well-furn. frt. room, 2 ladies; excellent trans. LI. 5090.

MASS. AVE. NW., 5407—Sgle. rm., pvt. lav.; ½ mi. bus; pvt. home WI. 4278.

MINN. AVE. SE., 2246—Can accommodate 5 girls. Call FR. 0960.

NEBRASKA AVE. NW., 5237 (1 blk. east Conn. ave.)—Dble. studio rm.; semi pvt. bath. WO. 8244.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm, two-room suite for 3 gentlemen; also single.

NORTHEAST—Single room, nicely furn., for young lady; Gentile. $6 wk. MI. 6144.

PENN ST. NE., 1261—2 single comfortably furn. sleeping rms., next to bath; c.h.w.; near bus; gentlemen only. LI. 1539.

R ST. NW., 1424, Apt. 41—Lovely room, twin beds; girls preferred. MI. 3149.

R ST. SE., 2341—Single rm.; pvt. home; running water in room; $6; gentleman.

VALLEY PL. SE., 1327—Large front rm. for 2 Christian girls. No smoking or drinking. Pvt. home; conv. transp. AT. 7713.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Double rooms in lovely home. Army men pref. TA. 6017.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 636—2 attr. basement bedrms. in pvt. home; suit. for 2 or 4 men; pvt. entr.; conv. transp. $10 mo. ea. RA. 8750.

WIS. AVE. NW., 2130—Very attrac. room adjoining bath; on car line, nr. shopping center and theater. $22.50. WO. 3949.

WOODRIDGE, 1831 Varnum st. ne.—Large dble. front rm. Suit. for 2 or eple. S.-p. bath. Unl. phone. Conv. trsp. Det., pvt. home. Gentiles. HO. 1525.

611 14TH ST. S.E.—Young lady, Govt. employe, to share nice, large room; breakfast or board; private home; conv. trans. near Penna. ave.; reasonable.

9TH ST. NE., 241—Nicely furn. lge. frt. dbl., $4 ea.; conv. trans.; men preferred.

9TH ST. NE., 912—Private home; large front room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen; close 2 car lines; also bus; unl. ph. TR. 5233.

13TH NW., 6408—Lge. twin rm., new furn. home; 2 yr. men; conv. trans. GE. 1543.

16TH ST. N.W., 5915—Single room; bus at door; gentlemen. GE. 0146.

19TH ST. N.W., 1921, Apt. 30—Gentleman to share 2 beautiful rooms. Call after 5 p. m. AD. 8152.

1865 KALAROMA RD. NW.—Lady to share nicely furnished room; conv. trans.

4115 RAINIER AVE., Mt. Rainier, Md.—Furn. room; in priv. home; suitable for 1 or couple. WArfield 7660.

COUNTRY HOME, VA.—Twin beds, priv. bath; 20 min. D. C.; $25 single; $40 dble. Board, if desired. Elmwood 537.

LARGE front room in private home; twin beds; convenient trans.; Gentile. References required. Call TA. 2696.

ROOM for Gentile man available; in private res., det. house; vic. 20th st. and R. I. ave. ne. NO. 5969.

LARGE FRONT RM., semipvt. bath; suitable 1 or 2; Gentile home. GE. 3390.

VACANCY for 2 girls; lovely rm.; twin beds; next shower; ½ blk. bus. LI. 8698.

LARGE room for 2 girls or 2 men in new home; bus at corner. HI. 0631-R.

LARGE double rm., newly furn., twin beds, pvt. bath; car and bus at corner; 15 min. downtown; 2 refined gentlemen; references required. Professional family. No other roomers. $35 each. LI. 4575.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Single room next to bath; small, private family; conv. transp. Available March 10. AD. 5775.

VACANCY for 2 gentlemen or employed couple; priv. home, near bus. WI. 1341.

MASTER bedroom, suitable 2, adj. bath; prt. home. NO. 2842.

VACANCY FOR 2 GIRLS, $20 each; conv. bus to all Govt. bldgs. OR. 2137.

FRONT RM. in pvt. home; shower; 2 persons or empl. cple. Conv. trans. AT. 1707.

TRANSIENTS

DESIRABLE TRANSIENT ROOMS IN FIREPROOF BUILDING. NICELY FURNISHED. 1509 16TH ST. N.W. HO. 9782.

BASEMENT RM., kit.; quiet yuong lady, employed daytime; elec., gas, linen, etc; $3.50 wk.; no men; no loud radio. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

LARGE double room, twin beds; 2 blks. to bus. Gentlemen. GL. 1582.

LARGE double room, 2 single beds; next to bath. Telephone unlimited. Call AT. 9165. 3622 Alabama ave. se.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

6TH ST. NE., 244—2 rooms, utilities; 2 employed adults only; reasonable.

6TH ST. NW., 4219—Large room and kitchen, util. incl.; near bus; $45 mo. Also 1 light housekeeping rm., $7.50 wk. TA. 1621.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

BETHESDA—New modern building; large room, 2d floor front; $19.50 mo. 5 Wilson lane. OL. 2234.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALEX., VA., 2421 Seminary drive—10c bus. 1 or 2 gentlemen; twin beds; breakfast opt. Alex. 3020.

ARL., VA.—Single room; in new home; unl. phone; nr D. C. bus or automobile trans.; arranged; $20; gentleman. CH. 9377.

ARL.—Large double room, blk. 10c bus; unl. phone. NA. 6537; evenings CH. 2515.

ARL., VA.—Large double room next bath; new home; private family. Near 2 10c D. C. bus lines; unlimited phone; suit. employed Gentile couple. CH. 9134.

ARL., VA., 1019 N. Kenesaw st., Westover Hills—Attractive single rm., new home; 1 block to bus, 20 min. to D. C.; $5 wk. Breakfast opt. Gentile gentleman. GL. 2696.

ARL., VA.—Nice room, next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; refs.; gentlemen. OV. 3320.

ARL.—Double room, twin beds; close to D. C., near bus. Reasonable. CH. 5891.

ARL.—First-floor front rm., adj bath; pvt family; near all Govt. bldgs., 5 minutes to D. C. Gentleman. $20. CH. 3509.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedroom, new home; large closets, priv. bath, shower. No other roomers. Near Conn. ave. bus; ping pong; Gentile gentleman; $30. WI. 7348.

SILVER SPRING—Large room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, in new home, on bus line; $25 mo. single, $35 double. SLigo 2573.

SILVER SPRING—Double room in private home; suit. 2 Gentile gentlemen or employed couple. Garage. Near D. C. bus line. Available March 1st. Reasonable. SL. 3253.

NEARBY VA.—Nicely furn. rm., priv. lavatory; 20 min. to D. C.; car needed; $22.50. Gentile man. Falls Ch. 1513-W.

NEARBY MD.—Double rm. next bath; priv. home; ½ blk. D.C. bus; unl. phone. WA. 8590.

LARGE rm., bright, sunny; twin beds; 2 adults. 20 min. D. C.; conv. new Navy Bldg.; car needed. Reas. Falls Ch. 1300.

4912 N. 16TH ST., Arl.—Unusually large, attractively furn. bedrm.; new home, quiet, restricted section. House privileges, unlim. phone. 2 blocks from 2 bus lines. 10c fare downtown Washington. Suitable for married couple or 2 gentlemen. Gentiles. Phone CH. 9252.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Double room; gentlemen. Southern cooking; 10c bus. GL. 1329.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1808—Girl to share double rm.; conv. transp. AD. 6748.

PARK RD. N.W., 1309—Double rooms for 2 young men. AD. 6638.

TAKOMA PARK, 7710 Blair rd., 7711 Eastern ave., ½ block Ga. ave.—Sunny, spacious double front, adjoining bath; fine food. SH. 3930.

17TH ST. N.W., 1309—Above Mass.; dble. or triple, with bath; balanced meals; owner.

NEARBY VA.—Room and board, 2 ladies; near 10c bus to Navy bldgs.; $35.50 ea. OX. 2351.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN

FOREST GLEN, MD.; BUS SERVICE; 20 ACRES, 30 ROOMS, GOOD FOOD. PHONE SHEPHERD 2040 OR SLIGO 5781.

WELL heated house room on 1st floor; private bath; suitable for retired bus. man or couple; $38 per mo. Room on 2nd floor, sharing bath, $24 per mo. 455 N. Main st., Woodstock, Va.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
(Continued From Preceding Column)

BRIAR INN

1527 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rooms with breakfast and dinner. $55 per mo. Walking distance to most Gov. offices.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

2 Jewish girls desire board and rm. in boarding house or pvt. home. Excel. refs. Petworth vic. pref. Box 122, Wash. Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHERRYCROFT SCHOOL—Farm home in Va. Low rates. Individual care. Mr. Block, HO. 0953 eves. 2006 16th nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Priv. home, bedrm., kit., bath, utilities; $65. NO. 2742.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E., Apt. 503—Young Jewish girl share attractive newly furn. apt. with another. Util. incl. $35.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Sublease; Christians; kitchen, dinette, living room, bath, bedroom with twin beds; $150; 4 mos. or longer. Ph. 2-6 p. m., DE. 0800, Ext. 221.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rooms, semipvt. bath, Frigid.; pvt. porch. $48.50. SH. 4805-R.

2 ROOMS, bath, kitchenette; neat, clean, just decorated. Well furn. Ideal for 2 or 3 girls. MEt. 4381.

1316 N. HAMP. AVE. NW., Apt. 45—Lady will share 3 r., k., b. and porch apt. with couple or settled lady; gentiles only. Call evenings and Sunday before 3 p. m.

NEARBY MD.—Will share new 6-rm. furn. house with empl. couple or 2 girls; 1 blk. D.C. bus; util. inc.; $50; gentile. WA. 7106.

CONGENIAL, young couple to share all privileges, nicely unfurnished home. 4710 22d st. No., Arlington, Va. GL. 1920.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

N. E. C ST., 1216—1 rm., kitchen, closet, cabinet; Frigid., utilities. Adults.

SILVER SPRING VIC.—Bedroom, living room, modern bath and electric kitchen. Garage; $40. Gentiles. Employed couple preferred. Ashton 3695.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BY APRIL 1ST, unfurn. housekeeping apt.; 2 bedrms., by U. S. Army colonel and wife, no children or pets; within 3 mi. of Dupont Circle. Address Office Civilian Defense, Rm. 118, Dupont Circle Apts. RE. 7500, Ext. 6103.

WELL FURNISHED—1- or 2-rm. apt.; kit.; bath; util.; trans.; nw. section; Govt. empl. couple; ref.; state price; avail. March 15. Box 129, Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced adsriter will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

ARLINGTON—$110

Comfortably furn. bungalow; 4 rooms, bath; on 10c bus line, conv. location; garage, large yard, fruit trees. Available March 1st. CH. 1917.

MORRISON ST. N.W.—Beautifully furnished 4-bedroom 2-bath home with maid's room, bath; garden; available now; $200. W. L. Lebling, WI. 1122.

5 GIRLS OR 5 MEN

Beautifully furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's quarters, air cond., oil heat; garage; desirable location. Immed. possession. $200. HO. 6565, ext. 441

CLOSE-IN MARYLAND

Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, electric, garage; 1 acre of ground. About 3 miles from D. C. line. $60.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

LOVELY HOME near Bethesda Health Center, 7 or 9 rooms; beautiful grounds, well fenced. Avail. now. $200. WI. 7547.

IVY COVERED COUNTRY COTTAGE—Surrounded by 1½-acre lawn, trees and shrubbery on Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway 12 miles out; three bed rooms; a.m.i. including summer cooling; comfortably furnished; lawn and furnace cared for; $150 month. Tel. owner, Paul Moore, Alexandria 3440.

SMALL LOG HOUSE—$30

Great Falls, Va., vicinity; vegetable garden, fruit trees, ample grounds; ready for occupancy. Allowance for trans. 12 miles to D. C. Falls Church. 804 W 2.

SQUARE from Chevy Chase Circle in D. C. 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, also maid's room and bath; oil heat; double garage. $175. WO. 2510.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 389, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BLADENSBURG—5 rms., refrig., stove; new house. $30. Key at 4913 Monroe st., Newton Village.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—9 rms., 2 baths, oil heat, being reconditioned. $130. Also Capitol Heights, Md., 8 rms., ba., $75. If buying 10% cash, balance like rent. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230. Office also open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

COMMUTE BY TRAIN.
Manassas, Va., 28 miles D. C. Lovely home, almost new; 1st floor, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., sun rm., bedrm., fireplace and bath; 2d floor, 2 bedrms. and bath; full basement; auto. h.-w. h.; maid's rm.; 2-car garage, weatherstripped and insulated; cedar-lined closets; one of the most desirable homes one could find at only $50 mo.; refs.

ROMYE LAMBORN,
6008 Wilson Blvd., CH. 4213, GL. 3711.

GEORGETOWN—$150

Small year-old attached brick house; living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on second; stair to storage attic; large room with complete bath on ground floor. Call Mrs. SCOTT, Sunday and evenings, WI. 3633.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
1644 Conn. Ave. DE. 3422.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS, VA.

Furnished for 4 adults; no objection to young baby. Entirely private wing of attractive home. 2 bedrooms, private bath and shower, kitchen and screened porch. Share remaining 3 rms. of home with owner, home weekends only. Oil heat, automatic Bendix washer, all utilities. Linens, silver, dishes, etc., furnished. Nice yard. 15 min. to town over Lee Blvd. 5 min. to Fort Myer. $125 mo. Olebe 0412.

$35—Sunshine, Maryland, on Route 97; 3 acres; 7 rooms; bath; screened porch; fireplace; shade; known as "Fritz" property. John Burdoft, Ashton 3846, Colesville, Md.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

5039 RENO RD. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C. Owner transferred. 11-rm., brick, 5 bedrms., 2 full baths, also toilet in rec. rm., 1st fl. toilet and lav.; heat and lav. on fin. 3rd fl., oil heat; 2-car det. brick garage. Sacrifice sale $16,500 or lease at $165 per mo. Immediate occupancy. WO. 0608.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON—Furn. apt. or small house; 3 or 4 rms., kit., bath. Box 133, Washington Post.

We have clients for immediate rentals List with KAY REALTY CO. RA 2200

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
OZO. F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64

CUBA

CUBA—Furn. homes. BEERS, Realtor, 54 Cathedral sq., Havana. (Est. 1906).

FLORIDA

FOR RENT, season or yearly, Miami Beach, Fla. Lovely modern home, quiet fashionable neighborhood. First floor contains large living room, sun porch, dining room, butler's pantry, one bedroom, bath; large kitchen, service porch. Marble floors downstairs and stairway. Upstairs has two lovely bedrooms, dressing room, bath, enclosed shower, sun deck, front porch; large clothes closets throughout. Electric steam radiators and electric fans for every room. Beautifully, completely furnished. Large well-landscaped yard, underground sprinklers. Detached garage, one car, with servant's room and shower. Season rental until May 15; fifteen hundred dollars. Yearly five hundred per month. Only high class tenant; no dogs. Owner, Box M-152, Washington Post.

OUT-OF-TOWN RENTALS 64
(Continued From Preceding Column)

—FLORIDA—

MONTHLY apt. rentals, ideal location, in delightful year-around climate; for people who do not need to stay in crowded defense centers. Inquiries promptly answered. Casa Blanca Apts., 6939 Abbott ave., Miami Beach, Fla.

Out-of-Town UNF. APTS. 64A

CHICAGO, ILL.

LOOK HERE!

Two-room apartment that will accommodate 3 people comfortably. Rentals from $70. Our bedroom apts. are equally desirable, from $125.

WHITEHALL 5218
1117 NORTH DEARBORN

NEW YORK CITY

40TH, 111 EAST—Attractive room, bath, kitchenette, 2 closets; exclusive walkup. Superintendent.

58TH, 231 EAST—Attractive 3 rooms, all off foyer, complete kitchen; $50; send for plan. John F. Hoban Co., 33 West 60th st.

170TH, 630 WEST, Manhattan, New York City—Spacious 4-5; modern, elevator building; residential neighborhood; block from subways, shopping, schools, park. Excellent service. Reasonable rents.

71ST ST., 114 EAST
Adjoining Park ave.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; newly renovated; cross-ventilation, high ceilings, quiet; selected tenancy. Attractive rental. Immediate possession. Superintendent on premises or
BAUMEISTER & BAUMEISTER
522 Fifth Ave. MUrray Hill 2-3816.

79TH ST. (67 RIVERSIDE DRIVE)
4 ROOMS, 1 BATH, $90.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $120.
Breeze swept, elevator apartments. Balconies, excellent river and park views. Apply Superintendent.
BAUMEISTER & BAUMEISTER
522 Fifth Ave. MUrray Hill 2-3816.

176TH, 152 WEST

Corner Popham Ave.
Up-to-Date Apartments
3 attractive rooms, $34 up.

181 W. TREMONT AVE.

CORNER ANDREWS AVE.
Up-to-date 2-4-5 rooms; lease; reasonable. Free bus service
See Supt. or write owner.
S. Orbach, 1440 Broadway, N. Y. City

SHOULD YOU SOON NEED AN APARTMENT IN NEW YORK
Send for Our Listings.
1-7 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS.
Good Manhattan Locations, All Price Ranges
LLOYD WINTHROP CO., Inc.
MEMBER REAL ESTATE BOARD. N. Y.
370 LEXINGTON Ave. LE. 2-4250.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 583-587, AT 135TH ST. Renovated elevator buildings, with a mile sweep of river view. 4 to 9 rooms. $55 to $110.

13 EAST 10TH ST.
Elevator building. Just off Fifth ave.; 6 and 7 rms.: $100 to $125.

526 WEST 111TH ST.
Elevator building; near Broadway; 5 and 7 rms.: $65 to $82.50.

125 WEST 76TH ST.
Building completely renovated. Elevator apts.; 6 rms. (3 baths); $115.

Renting agent on premises or write Real Estate Dept., 199 Canal St., N. Y. C.

1 WEST 67th ST.

3-Room Duplexes Overlooking Park
Double Height Studio Living Rooms; Balconies.
Wood Panelling; Mod. Equipment; 2 Expos. 24-Hour Service. Between Season Rentals. Premises, ENdicott 2-6700, or Wm. A. White & Sons, MUrray Hill 2-2300.

Out-of-Town FUR.-UNFURN. APTS.

PHILADELPHIA

Hotel Philadelphia, 39th & Chestnut sts., Phila.—600 rooms with bath and radio—furnished rooms and apartments available—complete hotel service—from $50 per month single, $60 double; daily rates $3 up; special government rates. Coffee shop. Call Asst. Mgr., Evergreen 9000.

Out-of-Town FUR. APTS. 64B

NEW YORK CITY

15TH, 105 EAST—3-room elevator apartments; switchboard; easy transportation; $50-$55.

3-4 RMS., nicely furn.; $65, $80; 1 block subw. sta.; 15 min. Times Squire. Inquire Supt. 61-09 39th ave., Woodside, Long Island.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment in the E. 50's; large drawing room, fireplace, foyer, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's lavatory; all sunny, quiet rooms; $250, short term, concession upon year; restricted building. Mrs. Benjamin Morris, 745 Fifth ave., New York City, N. Y.

3-RM. APT. in midtown N. Y. Will rent or exchange similar D. C. apt. RE. 7500, ext. 6469, Box 120, Washington Post.

COMPENSATION COMMISSION EMPLOYEES.

Live at Hotel Bedford, 118 East 40th St. and walk 2 short blocks to work. In the quiet, highly residential Murray Hill area of midtown New York. Daily rates from $3.50 single, $5 double. Two-room suites, with bath and serving pantry, at $145 monthly; especially furnished for occupancy by three persons. Full hotel service. Moderately priced restaurant-lounge bar.

HOTEL WEBSTER

40 West 45th St., New York City.
(Just West of 5th Ave.)
"In the Heart of Everything."

Restful, refined, homelike; beautiful lobby; moderately priced restaurant; cocktail lounge and bar. Large, high-ceilinged, light airy rooms. Each with private bath and shower.

Single—$55 monthly, $15 weekly.
Double—$85 monthly, $17 weekly.
2-room suite, $80 monthly.

DAILY RATES
SINGLE, $2.50; DOUBLE, $3.50.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PHILADELPHIA.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room apt.; best residential section, Philadelphia; $70 month. Box M-146, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

NEAR Philadelphia on main line. Lovely rooms in modern home. Near trans.; board optional. Reas. Phone Lynwyd 2039 or write Box M-144, Wash. Post.

CHICAGO

LARGE attractive room adjoining bath, private; facing park; ideal location and transportation. Refined gentlemen. 3443 W. Madison st., Chicago.

NEW YORK CITY

If You're Being Transferred to New York
Come to CAPITOL HALL
166 West 87th St. N. Y. C. Schuyler 4-1000
"FOR A HOME AWAY FROM HOME!"
Singles, doubles, private, semiprivate baths; kitchenettes, unsurpassed hotel service PLUS those little "extras" for which we are famous! Special rates to Government employes! From $6.50 weekly.

Penn Post Hotel
IN THE HEART OF NEW YORK CITY.
S. W. Cor. 31st St. & 8th Ave.
CLEAN. MODERN ROOMS.
Single $1.50 and up
Double $3.00 and up

HOTEL BRISTOL
129 West 48th St.
AT RADIO CITY.
Discover for yourself the homey comforts of this most popular hotel. Sanitized Service—Radio in Each Room.
FINE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH
SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE, $3.00
ALSO SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.

57TH STREET, 353 WEST

HENRY HUDSON HOTEL

Unsurpassed club hotel facilities. Six Lounges. Music Studios. Radio Rooms. Women's Swimming Pool. Badminton. Beds. Conditioning. Complete Social Programs. Popular-Priced Dining Rooms and Cafeteria. 1200 rooms with private bath. Tel. COlumbus 5-6100.
Headquarters for American Woman's Association.
FLOORS FOR WOMEN. WEEKLY:
$12.75 SINGLE
$17.00 DOUBLE
DAILY: Single, $2.50 up; Double, $3.50 up. Special military and Government rates. Also floors reserved for men.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C
(Continued From Preceding Column)

NEW YORK CITY.

SPECIAL RATES! SPECIAL ATTENTION! To Govt. Employes Bound for N. Y. C.
THE ARIZONA, 508 WEST 114TH ST.
Opposite Columbia University. Fireproof bldg. Distinctive studio rooms, housekeeping, elevator, switchboard, hotel service. Music practice rooms.
SINGLE ROOMS FROM $5 WEEKLY.
LARGE ROOMS for 2 persons, $8-$9 wkly.

ST. LOUIS.

Government workers for St. Louis, Albany Hotel, 4873 Page Blvd. Residential District.
Direct transportation to work. Weekly rates, $6.00 to $7.00 single. Reservations made with week's room rent.

OFFICES, RENT 66

1126 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

STREET FLOOR OFFICE, suitable for most any type business; formerly real estate office; $100 monthly.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1736 H St. N.W. RE. 5245.

LINCOLN BLDG.

514 10th St. N.W.
Four entire floors, size 26x85, one and one-third floors available Feb. 15th, balance floors available Aug. 1st. Ten-story, fireproof building, 2 elevators, heat, lights and hot water furnished.
Fidelity Storage Co.
Mr. Davis,
1420 You NO. 8900

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

TAYLOR ST. NW.
22,500 SQUARE FEET, UNDER CONSTRUCTION. READY JUNE, 1942. CALL MR. FRANKLIN, DI. 8300.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
WASHINGTON BLDG.

STORES FOR RENT 69

SILVER SPRING.

LARGE STORE, prime location; corner; 27x65 ft.; $75 monthly.

SHOPPING CENTER on Georgia ave.; 25x110 ft. $150 monthly.

WEISS & TALBERT.
SHepherd 7374. Silver Spring, Md.

TAKOMA PARK, 216 Carroll ave.—Suitable most any business. Size 18'x54'. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1830 7TH ST. N.W.—Large store & basement. Modern. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1107.

1424 PARK ROAD NW.

Attractive store for rent, account of lessee.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1023 19th St. N.W. NA. 0587.

NEW DRUGSTORE

PARK AND SHOP DEVELOPMENT.
30x75 feet; full basement. Plumbing, electrical layout to suit tenant. Excellent opportunity for progressive druggist in rapidly growing community. Stores leased to chains. Also few other stores available.
CONSULT MR. TAYLOR.
SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

VACATION PLACES 72

—NEW YORK—

ADIRONDACKS—420 acres, $1,900; 2,800 acres, forest, $11,000; 117 acres, 8-room, $2,200. Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

COMBINE YOUR OFFICE AND YOUR HOME—In nice location, corner 9th and Kennedy sts. nw.; 100-ft. front; house contains 11 rms., 2 baths and shower; oil burner; garage. Plenty of light and ventilation in every room. Especially adapted for office and residence. Bargain, $14,950.
DINOWITZ CO., Bond Bldg. NA. 6717.

1730 14TH ST. N.W.

2-story brick store with room in rear, apt. above; Modern heat and lighting; 2-story brick garage on rear of lot. Rented $125 mo. Price $14,500.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 9057.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

UPPER Wisconsin ave.—Desirable heated store; suit. any business; ideal beauty parlor, tailor, laundry or cleaner; $65 mo.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

WASH.-BALTIMORE BLVD.

Building 48 ft. front, 60 ft. deep; suitable any business. Now equipped as repair garage. Owner leaving; other interests. WA. 4313. WA. 8863.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

IRVING ST. N.W., BETWEEN 16TH AND MT. PLEASANT STS.
Semi-detached brick, 3 stories, 8 rooms, 3 kitchens, 3 baths, lavatory, porch, new oil burner; suitable for apartments or rooms. $13,500.
NATHAN POOLE, 1710 Eye St. N.W. RE. 1133. Evenings, EM. 4211.

2 VERY DESIRABLE 1-tenant business properties, leased, showing a net return of 10% on sale price. B. C. LINTHICUM, Woodward Bldg. NA. 7312.

TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE, near 12th and R. I. ave ne., consisting of 14 3-room and bath apts., full cellar with 3-room apt. for janitor; building in good repair; all rented at low rates; total rent per year approx. $7,650. Price, $41,500. (Assessed $41,206). Apply STEUART BROS., INC. DI. 2434.

15-UNIT APARTMENT,

NEAR 18th and Columbia rd.—Exceptional rental record; fine condition; low rents; elevator; subject to first trust, $40,000 at 4½%, due 1945; no speculation, but a sound, recommendable investment. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., realtors, DI. 6830, or today call Mr. Latimer, EM. 0770.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

ATTENTION—OWNERS Of Rented Properties

We specialize in selling fairly priced investment properties. We have cash buyers for small rented houses, stores with apartments above, apartment buildings of 12 to 24 units. May we list yours?
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK (4540 Butterworth Pl. N.W.)—Corner brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, screened porch; second floor, 3 delightful bedrms., 2 tiled baths; finished attic; gar.; auto. heat.
STORY & CO.
ME. 4100. Eve. and Sun., WO. 5202.

American University Park

Compact, detached 6-room brick house; colored tile bath with shower, full basement; nice grounds, lovely flower garden, picket fence. Conveniently located to street car and buses. Price, $9,950. Easy terms. Information by appointment only.
DINOWITZ CO., Bond Bldg. NA. 6717.

CLEVELAND PARK
$13,950

Half block Conn. and Uptown Shopping center, detached stucco, 2 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, maid's rm. and lav., oil burner, floored attic, bright basement, 2 screened porches, large yard with Anchor fence, 2 garages, new house condition, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Available immediately; no brokers. Call owner, GE. 4640.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83
(Continued From Preceding Column)

BROOKLAND.

Excellent corner, detached brick dwelling with slate roof, 6 rooms, tiled bath; hot-water heat; oil-fired; oak floors; space for 2 rooms in attic; built-in garage for 2 cars. Price, $9,450.
JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.
District 3560. 728 9th St. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—By owner (being transferred); brick house overlooking Rock Creek Park; nr. bus line; beamed ceiling living room, fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, basement, screened porch and garage. Under $10,000. 5301 29th st. nw. WO. 6215.

BRIARCLIFF.

2 lovely homes, in one of the most desirable and highly restricted sections of Washington are now in the final stages of construction and will be available for occupancy within a month. Owned and constructed by a leading Washington builder, situated on large, rolling beautifully wooded lots, these homes present an opportunity which may not be offered again "for the duration." One has 5 bedrooms and 4 baths, very large living and dining rooms, with 1st-floor library. The other has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, large living and dining rooms, library with fireplace, powder room. Both have recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. You may see these homes today by calling ADams 6623.
EDWARD R. CARR,
Realtor. Builder.

GEORGETOWN

I have a most unusual and extremely attractive brick town house, which is priced for immediate sale. Some of its features include paneled library, maid's room and bath, large square-type living room overlooking garden, three excellent bedrooms, two baths. All delightfully arranged for entertaining. This home will be shown by appointment only. Please call Mr. Young, WOodley 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

PARK RD. AT MT. PLEASANT—13 rooms, 4 baths (4 complete apts.); double garage; completely furnished. $14,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. NA. 5520

1ST ST. SE., 3906—MODERN BUNGALOW. PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE. PASQUAL REALTY, REP. 9238.

37TH ST. NW., 2113—6 rms., oil heat; completely redecorated; open Sun. 1 to 3. $7,000, on easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. NA. 5520

OPEN TODAY 12-5
732 HAMILTON ST. N.W.

Why pay rent when you can buy this attractive (colonial) brick detached home situated in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 lovely rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Reduced unusually low, only $6950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

BONA-FIDE BARGAIN.
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.
ORIGINAL COST $8,000.
ONLY $5,750.

630 Morris pl. ne. (bet. 6th and 7th, F and G) (all white); 6-rm. and 1½-bath tapestry brick (2 complete kitchens), basement; very deep lot; 4-rm. h. and a. m. i.; laundry tubs. House being completely decorated and put in new-house condition inside and out. 3 porches, front and rear yard. Rented $50 mo. Possession in 30 days if desired. Top floor will rent for $40 mo. Very attractive terms or discount for cash above B. & L. Owner, GE. 5578.

NORTHEAST—Bargain: Trinidad section; modern 6-room home; $4,750. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

NEAR MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.—VACANT. OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M. TODAY.
Brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large attic suitable for apartment; exceptionally large basement; hot-water heat, fenced yard; only 2 years old.
3233 D Street Southeast.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
811 DECATUR ST. N.W.

Owner must sell this charming colonial brick, arranged for 2 families, large rooms, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Priced for only $7500 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Michigan Park Terrace
20 NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES
18 SOLD!
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, h.-w.h., oil burner, recessed radiation, screened porch, large lots.
Sample House
1655 Webster St. N.E.
Open 1-9 Daily
Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Webster St., turn left to homes.
Steuart Bros., Inc.
DI. 2434

SHEPHERD PARK
(EXCLUSIVE SECTION)

Lovely corner home on Alaska ave. First floor has a large reception room, powder room, living room with fireplace, dining room, solarium, kitchen, breakfast nook.
Second floor, master bedroom, private bath, 3 other delightful bedrooms and bath. In perfect condition throughout. Recreation room; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1266

Near Washington Cathedral
Just off Massachusetts Ave.
3206 38th ST. N.W.
3-bedroom, 2-bath home with glassed and screened sleeping porch, automatic heat; garage. Convenient to churches, schools, stores and transportation.
Open Sunday, 11 to 6
To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 38th St. (1 block beyond Wisconsin Ave.), turn right 1 block to 3206.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
Exclusive Agents
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
TWO BLOCKS FROM CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
Ready for Immediate Possession
Corner of 29th Street and Cathedral Avenue, overlooking a very large estate which has been purchased by Switzerland for its Legation.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

BELLE HAVEN—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, bath; $16,000; ½ block country club, best residential section. Immediate occupancy.
HELEN R. MARSHALL,
201 So. Wash. st., ALex. 3801-TE. 4269.

LYON PARK, Arlington, Va. Two-family brick home; complete 5-room apts., 1st and 2d floors; 2d floor now rented $50 mo.; price, $9,500; about $4,500 cash, balance $52.50 mo. FHA.
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777-OX. 1901.
2647 N. Pershing Dr. Arlington, Va.

LYON VILLAGE
Beautiful brick home less than 3 years old, having 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths, large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; dining room, large kitchen and breakfast alcove. Maid's room and bath in basement. Oil heat; garage; screened porch and sun deck; corner lot, beautifully landscaped and heavily wooded. Only $12,750. Call OWNER, GL. 2337.

½ ACRE, 6-room house, modern improvements; convenient R. R., churches, school; 22 miles D. C. Priced $3,000 for quick sale. V. V. WEAVER, Centerville, Va. Fairfax 135-W-1.

VIRGINIA HOMES IN GREENWAY DOWNS
Six rooms, 1½ tile baths, garage. $600 down. $6,000 full price. $39.50 mo. Office at Cameron Rd. and Lee Highway.
TELEPHONE: FALLS CHURCH 2100.

NEARBY VA.—$9,750. Terms. New 6-room brick, 2 baths, attic, gar., scr. porch, breakfast nook. 15 min. D. C. Imme. occupancy. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

BRICK COLONIAL, $12,950
Placed on market due to owner's transfer. This is a real home opportunity. Living room, 24x12, with bookcase, covered wall and fireplace, center-entrance hall, 15x11 dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; floored attic with stairway, full basement with paneled recreation room; oil hot-water heat. WOODED LOT, 60x198. In restricted Arlington community. Convenient transportation.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

I have a number of small homes for immediate possession in Fairfax County.
H. KADAN
Vienna, Virginia—Vienna 63

BEAUTIFUL 5-room and bath bungalow; garage; oil heat; wooded lot, 100x200; $5,750. CO. 2025. Ext. 124.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room brick home on an acre, 8 miles from Washington. Built about 5 yrs. ago, this house has such desirable features as copper piping, copper guttering, slate roof, large basement, oil heat, weatherstripping and insulation. On the 1st floor are a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen equipped with range, and refrigerator, lavatory and den. On the 2nd floor are three bedrooms and bath. Price, $11,500; $5,800 down, bal. $100 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

WE HAVE LISTED WITH US FINE SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA FARMS FOR SALE OR TRADE. BEING A REGIONAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OUR SERVICES ARE FREE. WRITE US IF DEFINITELY INTERESTED.
SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA INC.
WYTHEVILLE, VIRGINIA

OLD RESTORED BRICK COLONIAL
BUILT ABOUT 1816.
Charming old Alexandria home, carefully and authentically restored with brick walled-in garden, boxwood. 1st floor: Double living rm., fireplace, most attractive dining rm., fireplace, modern kit. 2nd floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor: 2 bedrooms, bath. Large attic (for 3rd-floor comfort). 7 fireplaces. A large full basement. Kelvinator oil h.-w. h.; $15,000. Assume trust, balance cash. Shown by appointment.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

IN HISTORIC ALEX.
RESTORED FROM 1760
Attractively and tastefully restored is this charming old Antebellum. All original appointments and features of interest retained yet modern to nth degree; lovely high ceiling, gorgeous chandeliers; random-width floor, nice reception room, large living room, beautiful fireplace and mantel; full dining room, complete modern kitchen, master bedroom with fireplace and private bath; 2 other bedrooms and bath; nice basement; oil hot-water heat; beautiful walled garden entered through French doors; complete privacy on quiet street. Owner forced to sell this splendid town house. Terms, $3,500 cash, balance easily financed. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

LOW-PRICED HOMES
WE HAVE MANY BARGAINS WITHIN 30 MI. OF WASH. SEE MR. HOLMES.
CENTERVILLE REALTY EXCHANGE
ON LEE HIGHWAY, CENTERVILLE, VA.

Country Club Hills.
Situated among other fine homes just a few blocks from the Washington Golf and Country Club in Arlington; brick construction, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, picture window and beamed ceiling; bedroom and bath on 1st floor; air-conditioned oil heat, full insulation, Venetian blinds; 2-car garage; priced at $17,000.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

FINE NEIGHBORHOOD
In Arlington—Brick, 6 big rooms, 2 baths, lot 60x200, level and beautifully wooded; living room 13x23, large dining room and kitchen with breakfast room. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in 2nd floor, and full attic; rec. rm. and lav. in basement; well worth $12,950. Call Glebe 3536 today.

TRANSFER—SACRIFICE
Army officer must sell new five-room home at 68 Fairmont st., in pleasant Tremont Gardens, Falls Church, Virginia; between Lee highway and Lee blvd.; only $600 cash; F.H.A. $24.50 per mo. and small second trust; large lot, trees; ideal home or investment. Call Falls Church 2307-W for appointment.

Lord Fairfax Estates
"A bit of Old Williamsburg" is this charming 7-room brick home; brand new, with beauty that cannot be described. 3½ baths, reception hall, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car attached garage. Situated on ¾ acre lot in highly restricted area.
KEER & KEER
4219 Lee Hwy, Arling. CH. 2168. OX. 0999.

ABOVE FALLS CHURCH
New 5-room brick with a large Lee Hwy. frontage. Attic has space for 2 large rooms. Oil heat. Over 15,000 sq. ft. of ground; more if needed. Price asked, $6,000. Phone OXford 0322.

COUNTRY CLUB—$10,750
Securities and Exchange official transferred to Philadelphia offers his charming white-brick home on a 90x230 wooded lot for immediate sale. Center entrance hall, 21x13 living room, 12x11 dining room, modern kitchen and 8x7 breakfast room. Second-floor bedrooms 15x12 and 13x11, each with built-in drawers. Full tiled bath. Side screened porch off living room, full basement with outside entrance, attached garage, slate roof, copper gutters, Chrysler air-conditioning plant. Annual fuel cost only $65. One block to bus, near school.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

6-Rm. Colonial—$9,500
Brand new 3-bedroom brick in new home neighborhood of Arlington, 5 minutes from Memorial Bridge; conv. to new Navy and War Bldgs. Large living room with fireplace, side porch, oil heat. ½ bath in basement. Rock wool insulation, copper water pipes, detached garage; 1 block to 10c bus.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

A REAL VALUE
This Colonial-type home with attached garage, on a large lot, in one of the best sections of Arlington County and close to everything, priced very reasonably for a quality home. House has large living room with fireplace, nice size dining room and kitchen, full basement with maid's room and bath, oil air-conditioned heat, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; slate roof. This is a home worthy of your consideration. Shown by appointment only. The price on this excellent home is $10,500.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341, OX. 2798

VIRGINIA'S BEST BUYS
ATTENTION: LAWYERS, DOCTORS and BANKERS—We have just listed three of the most beutiful modern homes in Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria. Priced at from $17,500.00 to $35,000.00. Only shown by appointment. Call Mr. Prevette, CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

ARLINGTON—6ew 3-bedroom, tapestry brick home. Best residential section; steel beams, copper piping and screens. Houses of this type will be at a premium in two or three months. No more until after war. $7,750.00; terms. Call Mr. Prevette. CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

ARLINGTON—$6,350.00. Charming 5-room bungalow. Finished attic, oil heat, two acre-beautiful ¼ acre, beautifully wooded lot, excellent condition. Conveniently located. Easy terms. Call Mr. Mahoney. CH. 2440.

LOTS FOR SALE
ARLINGTON—Low cost housing lots in Arlington. Some beautiful wooded lots as low as 5c per sq. ft.; in 10c bus zone. Call xhelpS TH TH TH TAR AR AR A Call Mr. Prevette, CH. 2440 or CH. 8618.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE OR RENT
Large house with beautiful surroundings, one-acre wooded land, 5 bedrooms, double garage, enormous porch, 4 fireplaces, hot water heat, 3 minutes from Key Bridge. Will remodel to suit tenant or buyer.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors
CH. 2440 4320 Lee Highway

$6,000—F. H. A.
9 semi-detached 2-story brick homes, 5 rooms, bath, attic, basement. Near new Navy Building. $38.25 per mo. Come out and see these superbly built and economical homes.
To reach: Out Columbia pike to South Court House road, turn right to South 6th st., then left 1 blk. to houses, or out Lee boulevard to Fort Myer, South Wayne st. at Washington boulevard intersection, turn left across boulevard to South Wayne, continue to South 6th st., turn left 1 blk.
Talmage Wilcher, Inc.,
1415 N. Utah St.
Arlington, Va. CH. 8782

PARKWAY
Arlington, Virginia
Semi-detached masonry homes for only
$5150
$33 Mo. F.H.A.
Close to new Government bldgs. 12 min. downtown Washington 10c Bus Zone
5 Well-Planned Rooms
Gas Range and Refrigerator
TO REACH: Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Rd. Left to South Glebe, right to 27th St. and Homes.
See Mr. Mahoney
4320 Lee Hwy. Realtors CH. 2440
Exclusive Agents

LAST AVAILABLE NEW HOME IN COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
Adjoining the Washington Golf & Country Club — Arlington's most exclusive community.
7 Rooms—2½ Baths
Including den and lavatory on first floor
Drive out and see a home that is different. With an environment that insures a sound home investment and a value we cannot duplicate.
$15,000
3408 N. Abingdon St.
Open and Heated Daily 10-8
Designed by Louis R. Moss
E. S. Cormany, Owner-Builder
To Reach: Drive out over Key or Arlington Memorial Bridge, to N. Glebe Rd. and Wash. Golf and Country Club—turn right on 32nd or 34th St., then follow arrows to property.
K. D. Brumback
CH. 3527 day or evening

SEVERAL NEW HOMES
of
Charm & Distinction
Ready for Occupancy
Lovely Tara
6 Spacious Rooms--2½ Baths
High elevation, beautiful vista; large wooded lot; conveniently located; exclusive community; slate roof, copper plumbing, oil heat, modern equipped kitchen; in fact, built to prewar specifications, using the many "hard-to-get" essential materials.
$12,250
Prompt inspection may solve your house hunting problem.
1700 Block N. Inglewood St.
Out Washington Blvd. beyond Glebe Rd., right on Harrison St., 3 blocks; left on 17th St. 2 blocks; right to property on Inglewood.
Exclusively Presented by
DICK BASSETT
1640 N. Harrison St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 5057 OX. 1447

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
One of the few small houses obtainable in the New War Dept. vicinity. Six rooms, full tile bath with shower. Basement has extra toilet and space for a recreation room. Large screened porch opening to a very large lot. Brick garage attached. Small cash payment with unusual terms. Bus, schools, and transportation very close to property.
$8,750 *Unusually Low Payments*
EXCELLENT 10c BUS SERVICE.
OFFICE OPEN 9 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY AND SUNDAY
AUTOMOBILE OFFICE REALTORS
2301 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., ARLINGTON, VA.
JAckson 1712

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

EXCELLENT TOURIST HOME
12 miles Washington, on major highway. 7 acres; 9-room, 3-story, nearly new brick home; oil heat; garage; apt. above. Very desirable and wonderful opportunity. $15,000. Substantial cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED COUNTRY CLUB
Arlington. This unusual and attractive English-type home, entrance hall, large studio living room, full-size dining room, modern kitchen, glassed-in living porch with lovely wooded view, bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath 2nd floor; small study, recreation room, maid's accommodation; oil hot-water heat; attached garage; large beautiful lot, near bus, churches, schools and shopping. Owner transferred will sacrifice for immediate sale; $13,000; reasonable cash payment required, balance easily financed. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6008 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
A 4-month-old brick Colonial; convenient to the new War and Navy buildings in Arlington. Two apartments fully equipped and each consists of living room, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, 2 back porches, separate heating units and electric meters. One-half block from transportation. 2 blocks from shopping. Easy terms.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

$7,450
ARLINGTON, VA.
You will recognize value in this two-story brick Colonial home. On the first floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen. On the second floor, 1 bedroom 17x14, another 12x12 and a tile bath with shower. Full basement with outside entrance. Oil hot-water heat. The rear lot is completely fenced, perfect for child's play yard. Convenient to schools. $,800 cash.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3131. GLEBE 3434.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
IN
Fashionable Va. Hunt Country
A truly desirable farm for a gentleman farmer adjoining some finest breeding farms in Va.; 100 acres fertile bluegrass soil with 4 streams, home recently completely fenced; charming 8-room, 2-bath farm-type home; spacious rooms, fireplaces, plenty closets, wired screened veranda; hot-water heat; modern tenant house, stable and outbuildings; located on good highway 40 minutes to downtown Washington; bus stop at gate. Owner called to service sacrificing for quick sale; $18,500; reasonable terms if desired. For appointment to inspect, call
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

NEARBY VA.
Five-room bungalow, large screened porch, finished and heated attic large enough for two bedrooms; one block from schools, stores and buses. New-house condition. Easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5504 North 15th St. CH. 1074
1 square from N. Wash. blvd., at Illinois.

CALLED TO THE ARMY
105-ACRES
with very large stream running about 1 mile through property; also several small streams. Eight-room house sitting on high hill; splendid view; outbuildings, etc.; electric fence. Will sell livestock and most of equipment. Immediate possession.
H. KADAN
Vienna, Virginia—Vienna 63

$14,750 to $21,500
An Acre or More
Truly Lovely Homes
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N Harrison St., Arlington. CH. 7322

FOUR YEARS YOUNG.
IN FIELD STONE.
Open for Your Inspection
Today 1 P. M. Until 6.
5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, large living rm., large dining rm., complete kitchen, 2-car garage, porch 20x20 ft. Modern, new-house condition, in stone, 18-inch walls, steel-beam construction, insulated to bring heating cost very low. Located on 3 streets; lot 75x175. Here's a grand home for large family or a home that will pay its way if you wish to rent rooms or investment that is safe and sure. 2021 N. Sycamore st., just off Lee hwy., nr. Washington blvd. We could write a book about this house. However, owner is really being transferred and is selling this spacious home near cost. $15,750; $3,000 cash, balance less than rent for such a home. It will pay you to act quickly.
Arlington Division.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438. OXford 1130.

NEW STONE—CORNER
Lot 90 x 115; large trees. In an exclusive community near Country Club, center-hall plan; 24 ft. living room, fireplace, beautiful bay window, paneled library; lovely dining room, bay window; de luxe equipped kitchen; extra large breakfast room with view of woods. Powder room, screened porch with flagstone floor; Venetian blinds. Second floor: Large master bedroom, 2 closets, private bath, deck porch; 2 other large bedrooms and bath. Small sewing room or nursery. Large floored attic; full basement, beautifully finished recreation room, fireplace. Maid's room and bath, laundry trays. Attached garage. Economical oil air conditioned, copper water pipes, flashings and gutterings. Slate roof. Prices $19,500; $2,500 down.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

OLD DOMINION DRIVE
Beautiful country estate, almost 2½ acres, high elevation, magnificently wooded; has 2 large recently built homes, one of which has a separate apartment attached; modern in every respect; excellent opportunity for income; will sell separately; 15 min. drive to Washington.
KEER & KEER
4219 Lee Hwy., Arling. CH. 2168-OX. 0999.

853 SOUTH IVY ST.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Near Glebe Road and Columbia Pike; 5 rooms and bath; semi-detached; storm sash windows; inclosed yard. $5,250.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg., NA. 8300 or CH. 5616.

OWNER, TRANSFERRED,
OFFERS RESTORED HOME.
Charming old Alexandria home, located in a very desirable neighborhood, offered for sale due to owner's immediate transfer. Careful and authentic restoration, together with every modern convenience, makes this an especially appealing home. Rooms include entrance hall, living room (16x16) with fireplace, dining room (15x15) with fireplace and artistic bay window facing garden; large, modern kitchen. On the second floor, library (15x15) with fireplace; 2 large bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's room and bath. Beautiful old floors throughout. Original mantel, cornices, etc. Among the modern features are oil heat with summer and winter hookup for hot water, rock-wool insulation in sidewalls and ceiling, termite proofing, copper plumbing and recessed radiators.
$13,650.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 WILSON BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
CH. 3838 GLebe 0322 Eves.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA.

$1 down—40 acres in northwest Florida will provide present independence and old-age security. For particulars write Walnut Hill Farms, Walnut Hill, Fla.

NORTH CAROLINA.

NO. CAROLINA: ocean-front cottage, Nags Head; S. W. Worthington, Wilson, N. C.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

HOUSES WANTED
For Rent or For Sale.
GEO. W. LINKINS CO. DE. 1200.

WE HAVE CLIENTS for better type residential and investment properties in N.W. Wash. and nearby Montgomery Co.
W. L. LEBLING, REAL ESTATE.
6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.
180 acres on paved highway; 9-room house; 2 tobacco barns and 2 tenant houses. Collington and sassafras, sandy loam soil. Adapted to general farming and growth of high-grade cigarette tobacco. A well-located property. Price, $16,000.
THEO. F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—MARYLAND—

PRINCE GEORGES CO.
200 acres on Piscataway River, 18 miles from the U. S. Capitol. Year-round gravel road through property. High, wooded elevation. 4-room cottage. Price, $10,000.
THEO. F. MENK.
EXecutive 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

115-ACRE waterfront farm; house and barn; $40 acre. Box 124, Washington Post.

PICTURESQUE RURAL RETREAT—High on hill, with pleasing outlook, a real farm, 95 acres, cheap at $9,500. Good farm house; 6 r., never failing spring water, electric lights, bath room, shade and fruit. Fine bank barn and lot other bldgs. 1 tenant house. Pleasant place to live, real country. Many other farms listed. R. B. FARQUHAR, Union Trust Bldg., ME. 8318.

$15,000—PATUXENT RIVER retreat, beautiful peninsula, 2 miles waterfront, high ridge, gorgeous view, sand beach, private oyster bed, fishing, ducking; dwelling (on high point) 6 rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, cellar, electric light, artesian well, 4-car garage, large shop, poultry house, tenant house; 242 acres, excellent woodland, 50 acres easily cleared, soil suitable cigarette tobacco, 50 miles to Washington. LEONARD SNIDER, La Plata, Md.

$19,000—MONTGOMERY CO. stock farm, 264 acres, route 240, attractive 10-rm. house, all modern; fine barn, dairy, excellent land. R. D. Lillie, 225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SLigo 2306.

IF YOU can afford $10,000 country place—with a million dollar setting—drive out and look. A pleasing 7-room house and other improvements. 10-acre tract; more available. From Silver Spring take Highway No. 29 to Ashton; continue toward Baltimore 2 1½ mi. Cross river bridge. First house, on hill. Walk over the grounds. Call on owner at house if interested.

TIDEWATER, CALVERT COUNTY, MD.
(1) Chesapeake Bay, 173 acres; 1 mi. waterfront, wide sand beach; 5-room colonial home (needs repairs), barn; timber, streams; 55 mi. D. C. $6,500.
(2) 127 acres, farm houses, 3 barns, outbldgs.; 150 acres arable; on paved road, overlooking Chesapeake Bay; 1 mi. from harbor; 38 mi. D. C. $6,000.
(3) 50 acres, 9-room colonial home built around 1800; beautiful view; improved road; 32 mi. D. C.; $3,000.
(4) 500 acres with 2 mi. waterfront, colonial home, 3 barns, outbldgs.; seafood, game in season; improved road; 48 mi. D. C.
Waterfronts, estates, brick homes, farms.
CALVERT REALTY AGENCY,
Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md.

EVER want to buy a neglected farm cheap and see what you could make of it? I own one (too many) only 17 mi. no. of D. C. 74 acres for $2,900. Terms. Poor buildings, but in rugs. Abundance Spring. Small streams, woods, enough good soil to start; good neigborhood. Hard surfaced gravel road. School bus. Elec. passes near. Mail and paper service. Might sell a cabin site and 20 acres with woods and stream. For particulars write F. E. Johnson, Clarksville, Md.

900 ACRE PENINSULA, 26,000 feet waterfront, perfect for airfield, land and sea planes, excellent for development, R.E.A. Electric available; fine beaches, flowing artesian well, distance of about 50 miles from D. C. Price $120 an acre. Brokers protected through Washington manager. Robert T. Shelton.

16 ACRES paved road, elec. and phone; convt. to Indian Head, Md., and La Plata. Price $965, terms to suit.

BARGAIN, 15-room and bath old hotel, n.w.h.; about 15 miles south of D. C. Price $3500.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 10th St. NW. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office Waldorf, Md.

100-ACRE farm; waterfront; house, barn; all under cultivation; $50 acre. Box 123, Washington Post.

BUY NOW—Farms in demand. Will enhance. Few specials. Md., Va., within 40 mi. of D. C. Acreages, estates, lots, short cash sales; some trade. Lee E. RYON CO., NA. 7907. Res., GE. 6146.

170-ACRES; 7-room frame house, no imp.; beautiful setting and high, 2 nice streams, some wood and timber, large bank barn, double corn crib barrack; possession to suit, $11,500. F. B. CUSHMAN, 4 miles above Rockville. Route 240, right-hand side; watch the traffic when parking. Open Sunday. Phone GAithersburg 299.

247 ACRES; 39 miles from White House; Montgomery County; improvements consist of a 2-story frame house, 7 rooms, pantry, basement; 1st floor, kitchen, dining room, living room with open stairway, good chance to make an open fireplace, elec.; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms; dairy barn for 42 cows, shipping to D. C.; this barn is part block and part frame, but modern; bank barn, 45x70, 24 stanchions, 12 horse stalls, 2 silos, one 12x36 tile, one 14x43 galvanized; double corn crib, implement shed, hogh ouse, cattle shed, 15x30; meathouse, garage, 2 brooder houses, 500 chickens each; laying house, 18x45; tenant house, 4 rooms; 25 acres woodland, plenty of streams, 2 fine bluegrass meadows; farm is splendid producer, a little rolling, but easily worked with a tractor; some fruit and lots of cherries. This farm is priced so that a farmer can pay for it; buildings are all in good condition, but need paint; $16,000. Office of FRED B. CUSHMAN, 4 miles north of Rockville, on Route 240, on right-hand side of road. Phone GAithersburg 299. Watch traffic when parking.

—MASSACHUSETTS—

BERKSHIRES—275-acre farm, tillable (150 ac.), pasture, woodland, 10-room house, 2 baths, artesian well, new furnace, electricity, telephone; 3 barns, silo, poultry house; superb views; $12,000; with equipment, $14,000. Mrs. Helburn, West Stockbridge, Mass.

—MISSOURI—

HOWELL COUNTY, MO., 8720 acres cut-over land, solid body, mostly gently rolling, suitable for farming or ranch; ample springs, highways adjacent and through property; only taxes; 15 per acre cash. Owner, W. H. Pitts, Jonesboro, Ark.

—NEW JERSEY—

LUXURIOUSLY appointed, superbly built stone home with substantial acreage; ideal horse stock; overlooking glorious countryside; stables, quarters, etc.; commutation, Jamison, Pennington, N. J.

NEW YORK

68-ACRE established dairy farm; main rd.; good bldgs.; equipped. Hawkins Juniper ave., broker, Smithtown Br., L. I.

EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM—Reasonable; 100 acres; 31 head stock; 14-room furnished house; A-1 barn; 45 stanchions. Owner, P. O. Box 390, Middletown, N. Y.

A FARM FOR BUSINESS, PLEASURE AND PROFIT.
Located on beautiful Otselic River, 15 miles north of Binghamton, N. Y. 70 milking cows, making 800 quarts daily; huge barn; 3 houses, main house 10 rooms, steam heat; oak floors. 2 baths; 2 good tenant houses; land in highest state of cultivation. Can be profitably operated through manager by absentee owner. Every kind of modern gasoline and electrical equipment. Looks like $50,000—priced low at $28,000; $14,000 cash down. Shown by appointment. United Real Estate, Triangle, N.Y.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

CHESTER CO., 103-acre farm, fertile, with woodland, on West Chester and Downingtown; ¾ mi. to main line P. R. R. sta.; good development site, pleasing views, property includes 2 stone houses with artesian well and spring; new 2-car garage, new cow barn. To be sold at public auction Feb. 26 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Lardner Howell, Whitford Pa. Ph. Exton 708.

VERMONT

GOING village farm, 180 acres; 60 tillable, remainder pasture and woodland; sugar orchard, 700 equipped trees; dairy barn, tool sheds, heated garage; 2 horses, 35 cattle, colonial 2½-story home, built 1834, 10 rooms, large ell, 5 fireplaces, beautiful floors, steam heat, bath, all fine condition; near lakes; fine country estate; photos and price from owner, Montgomery Farms, East Hardwick, Vt.

FOR SALE—Western style house, 5 rooms and bath; garage; barn, one acre land. Built 6 years; 5 miles from Dartmouth College; beautiful scenery. Furnished; more land available. Good skiing in winter nearby. $3950. Vermont Gateway Auto Co., White River Jct., Vt.

AN ESTATE of 400 acres. Main house, 7 rooms and 3 baths. Maid's quarters, 3 rooms and bath. Play room attached by piazza. Cement cellar, steam heat. 3-car garage heated. 7-car garage open. Caretaker's 6-room apartment and garage. Horse stable with four box stalls and hay loft. Guest house, 7 rooms, maid's room and bath. There are 3 miles of riding paths, riding ring, tennis court, swimming pool, auxiliary water supply. Absolutely one of the best views in this country. Located in Fairlee, Vermont, on Lake Morey. Price $50,000. Vermont Gateway Auto Co., White River Jct., Vt.

—VIRGINIA—

659 A., 370 A. tillable, bal. woodland and grazing; exc. water facilities; 3 good houses, outbuildings; $8,500. Owner will trade for N.W. property.

208 A., 150 A. tillable. Old stone house, good farm bldgs. Elec. available, exc. water facilities; $11,550.

18 A., 6-rm. house; elec., other bldgs.; exc. view; on Route 7; $4,500.

¾ A. in Blue Ridge Mts.; 6-rm. house (elec.) water in kitchen, exc. view; $2,250.

The above deserve any buyer's attention, all on good rd. within commuting distance of D. C. C. C. Elsea, Realtor, Bluemont, Va.

VIRGINIA

Eastern Shore waterfront farms, attractive properties, well located, fine fishing and gunning. J. S. Mills, Onancock, Va.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

(Continued from Preceding Column)

—VIRGINIA—

222-ACRE Madison County stock farm on Route 29; good barn and outbuilding; reasonable price. Wm. A. Cooke, broker. See I. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

50-ACRES, SUBURBAN, stone house, $10,000; 500 acres on highway, $20,000. Historic estate. Write for descriptions, photos. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

140 ACRES, about 20 wooded, balance cleared, productive farm, large stream, 7-room house, nice mountain view, barn, large poultry house, large brooder house, well fenced, good road. Price, $7,500.

128 ACRES, about 28 acres wooded, balance cleared; 10-room house, nice sitting, gorgeous mountain view, barn and other outbuildings, spring and stream. Price, $6,500.

40 ACRES, 5-room bungalow; bath, water and electricity; 4-room tenant house, good barn, nice orchard, mountain view, good road. Price, $4,200 cash.

35 ACRES, 8-room house, bath, water, large creek, good buy, $6,000.

14 ACRES, all cleared, highly productive land; 4-bedroom house, large living room, 2 fireplaces, electricity and water; 3-room servant's house, basement barn, near main highway. Price, $7,000.

1 ACRE, fully modern home, large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, steam heat, electricity, natural gas, sewerage and city water. Price, $5,500.

Phone 135. H. H. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. Office National Bank Bldg.

"CAPAHOSIC HALL" — Pre-Revolutionary brick home overlooking York River, Gloucester County; 4 acres land; $6,500. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va. (Brokers' cooperation invited.)

FOR REAL BARGAINS
See—R. HOLMES
ABOUT FARMS, HOMES OR ESTATES.
CENTERVILLE REALTY EXCHANGE
ON LEE HIGHWAY, CENTERVILLE, VA.

FAIRFAX County—70 acres, very productive soil, large 6-room house, orchard, good out-buildings. Only 22 miles to White House, and train service. Wash. Post, Box M. 147.

GOOD DAIRY FARM
ABOUT 25 MILES FROM WASHINGTON, 300 ACRES, GOOD LAND, 50 COWS AND HEIFERS, ALL EQUIPMENT, NEW BARN, 10-ROOM HOUSE, 2 BATHS, WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES, 3 TENANT HOUSES. PRICED LOW AT $35,000. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT.
CENTERVILLE REALTY EXCHANGE
ON LEE HIGHWAY, CENTERVILLE, VA.

YOUR EGGS, MILK AND VEGETABLES FREE
WHEN YOU BUY THIS 20-ACRE FARM.
7-room house, barn, outbuildings; good well, stream, mountain view; hard road; elec. available. Price, only $2,250.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

OLD COLONIAL HOME, restored; hot-water heat; bath and electricity, oil burner, barn, 12 acres of excellent land, on good road, 13 miles of D. C. line. Owner transferred. Price, $8,500.

23 ACRES, bungalow; 5 small rooms, large poultry house, small barn, storage room, electricity, fine well, good road, 26 miles of D. C. Price, $2,500.

Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. or call
Phone 834-J-2. M. COCKERILL, F. C., Va.

GENERAL

BIG FREE CATALOG, 1290 bargains, farms, many States. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

FARMS, RENT, SALE 89A

Rent or Sale; Bargain Farm
5 rooms, bath, partly furnished; oil heat, electric water pump; 23 miles District line, Fairfax County; $35 per mo. RA. 3715, between 2 and 5 p. m. Sunday only.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

SANDY SPRINGS RD., MD.—50 ½-acre tracts, 25 ft. on paved hwy.; adj. farmers' community hall; near schools. Trees. Conveniences. $130 each. TA. 8843.

23 LOTS NORTH OF SILVER SPRING. 1 blk. to bus; sewer, water and stores; ready to build on. Priced for $6,000 home. EM. 1852.

Hillcrest and Vicinity—Choice Lots
RANDALL & GARVIN, INC.
TRinidad 1900.

DEFENSE HOUSING
12 LOTS F.H.A. APPROVED
Convenient, close-in location in Arlington, Va. Exceptional opportunity for small operator. Call KEITH BRUMBACK, CH. 3527 days or eve.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

SUBDIVISION ACREAGE in the rapidly growing sections of Fairfax County, convenient to Washington and Alexandria; many different tracts. MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

338 ACRES, 1 mile below Triangle, on hard road, 7 miles off hwy.; reduced to $4,000. Chester Cogswell. OXford 1633.

LAND for low-cost housing and other defense purposes; several miles State road frontage; Connecticut ave., Bradley and River rds., Colesville pike, Livingston and Silver Hill rd, and near new extended Capitol st. Fulton R. Gordon, owner. 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

SUITABLE DEFENSE HOUSING
39 acres land, 8.1 miles White House. Just over line in Fairfax Co. Trees, spring. Very good location.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

$10 CASH, $10 MONTH
Immediate possession; acreage tracts; within 10 miles of Washington in Virginia; $200 up. VERNON M. LYNCH & SON, 7 miles out Columbia pike. Phone ALEX. 5906. Closed Sunday.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

CHICKS—35, bred for production; best you can buy; Rocks and Leghorns.
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HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boar

HEDDA HOPPER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.—There's a story that one of my uncles loved to tell when I was a girl. A little henpecked countryman was complaining to a friend about the way his wife treated him. "Yes, I know, Zeke," said the friend, "but you want to remember—a woman's a mighty help in time of trouble." The husband sighed deeply, and hit the cuspidor with a deadly aim: "Mebbe so, Abner, mebbe so—but a man cain't be in trouble ALL the time!"

For some reason, I found myself smiling over that old joke when I dropped in for a chat the other evening with Bob Riskin, recently returned from a four months' stay in England. For Bob was talking about a country whose men are in a "heap 'o trouble" today, and whose women are proving "a might help" indeed!

Bob Riskin, the writer responsible for such pictures as "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "You Can't Take It With You" and "Meet John Doe," is a valuable observer, not only from the writer's trained viewpoint, but too, as a man with an especial interest in the rank and file of a nation. During his four months' in England, he was closely associated with the Ministry of Information, and his work took him into every corner of the island. I knew he'd be able to tell me as much or more about "Judy O'Grady's" job as about that of the "Colonel's lady," and he did. There's absolutely no limit, he says, to the potentialities of women in modern warfare.

Already more than two million women are engaged in war work, and just before he left the government had issued the first actual draft, calling all women up to the age of 31, inclusive. Not all of them will be available for fulltime duty, but a minimum of four hours daily will be required. Seven hundred and fifty thousand additional women are wanted in the munitions industry alone within the next few months.

They receive a preliminary eight to 12 weeks' training at 120 schools and 40 government training centers, where they're taught draughtsmanship, instrument-making, machine operating, sheet metal working, welding and electrical installation. In machining and micrometer work, their light touch and patience have proved invaluable. But the munitions industry is only one facet of the many-sided war effort of British women.

Every branch of government service has its own Women's Auxiliary. There are nearly as many women in uniform as men, and no matter in what remote corner of the country, you'll encounter them going about their jobs with the quiet, cheerful efficiency of the trained soldier. They work on government pay, under strict military discipline, and most of them on a straight 12-hour schedule.

WHEN I asked Bob if all this hadn't brought about a complete disruption of daily life, he said that was the most amazing thing about the whole picture. While the old, comfortable life of the England we remember has completely gone by the boards, they've adapted themselves to the new with such cheerful fortitude and common sense that, after the first shock on arrival, one feels completely at home, with no conscious thought of things past.

"They're an extraordinary people, Hedda," he said. "they've created a whole new order of living, which they go about with traditional British calm. The old life is safely packed away in moth balls, not to be taken out again until sanity is restored to the world. There are no lingering backward glances."

I WISH I could picture it for you, as Bob did for me. Because he insists, and I believe him, that within two years at the outside, we'll see the same changes in our own country. The thing that gave him the greatest thrill was the new spirit of comradeship among all the people. Never again, he is sure, can they go back to the rigidly drawn lines which used to separate class from class.

Bob went through munitions factories, where, aside from the foremen, not a single male was employed. He met and talked with a mother of 12 children who reported each night at 8 o'clock for a 12-hour shift. They were making torpedo shells, and at the next lathe worked her 15-year-old son, from 8 until 8, both as happy as larks—with an hour's knockoff for "dinner" at midnight and the inevitable British "tea" at 4 a. m.

At all air fields are women crews who serve hot coffee and sandwiches to each returning flight of fighters. Bob was visiting one field when a bomber, returning from a night raid across the channel, lost its bearing in a heavy fog. It was a tense moment. Their gas tank was near the zero mark, and officers and men strung out along the field, watching with bated breath while searchlights plied deperately, seeking a crack in the ceiling to guide the tfapped flyers back to earth. When the great ship was safely landed, everyone was pretty well shaken. They foregathered at the clubhouse, where the pilot and gunner sent word to the observation tower, inviting the searchlight crew over for a drink in gratitude for their rescue. The invitation was accepted and a few minutes later, Bob gaped to see five jolly looking girls in WAAF uniforms come strolling in!

Bob sees tremendous changes in store for all of us. He says he was appalled, on his arrival here, at our strange lack of grasp of a world situation whose gravity cannot be exaggerated. He says: "We've got a job on our hands that we can pull off ONLY if every man and woman in this country realizes that we're in desperate danger, that every minute counts, and that every delay in production is treasonable. The sooner our people wake up to the deadly seriousness of our situation, the sooner we can hope for eventual victory.

Spring is on its way to Hollywood, as is evidenced by the straw bonnet worn by Linda Darnell (above). Linda is currently appearing in a picture called "Tales of Manhattan."

Sisters Compete for Award

—LOUELLA O. PARSONS—

Hollywood, Feb. 21.—For the first time since the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was organized, two sisters—Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine—have been nominated as competitors for the academy award. It is not likely that such a condition will ever exist again. When the coveted Oscar is handed out at the annual academy dinner Olivia and Joan will be seated side by side as guests of the David O. Selznicks.

I talked with both Joan and Olivia, who in my opinion are two of Hollywood's best young actresses.

Said Olivia: "I am a great respecter of Joan's ability. I think she is terrific. Her 'Rebecca' last year and her work in 'Suspicion,' this year, are both academy performances. I voted for her for 'Rebecca' and I will probably vote for her again this year. It is certainly exciting for both of us to be up for the award. But seriously, do you think either of us has a chance?"

Said Joan: "If Olivia doesn't win the Oscar this year she'll get it another year. There is no keeping down an actress of her ability. I felt she should have won last year, but so long as the Oscar is kept in the family it will be all right with me—but I am wondering if either of us will win it. We have some stiff competition."

This should put an end to all the talk that the two sisters do not speak as they pass each other.

"Of course we fight," explained Olivia. "What two sisters don't battle? We have days when we don't speak, but as for a perpetual estrangement it is too silly to discuss. After all, you know the old saying, 'blood is thicker than water,' and I love Joan and she loves me. Now maybe that sounds kind of silly and sentimental, but it is the truth. We just wouldn't be natural and normal if we didn't spat, but mother usually comes in and settles us both."

Joan said (and I talked with them separately), "I get an emotional somersault every time I think of Alfred Hitchcock. He is so wise and kind. He directed me in 'Rebecca' and in 'Suspicion.' After all, it is the part that should win the Oscar, for an actress is only as good as her role. I think 'This Above All' is as good as any picture I have ever made and it is the best thing Tyrone Power has ever done."

Joan was very cute when she said, "If I don't win it, I hope Joan does."

But don't get the idea either girl is going to be the self-sacrificing heroine and not want the Oscar. That wouldn't be human, and these two girls are delightfully human. That is what makes them such good actresses and such real people.

Leonard Lyons' New York

New York, Feb. 21.

When war broke out in the Far East, the Mutual Broadcasting System discovered that it had no news commentator in the Dutch East Indies. A number of cables immediately were dispatched in the search for a suitable broadcaster. The best prospect was Frank Cuhel, a businessman associated with a firm of importers in Batavia. He cabled his qualifications—proving that he was familiar with the political and military situation in the Far East. . . . By this time the Japs had begun their rapid invasions. Cuhel cabled additional qualifications—that he once was a member of the track team at Iowa University and had competed in the Olympics. . . He was hired.

Richard Neuberger, the Oregon newspaperman and member of the State Legislature there, is a friend of Oregon's Favorite Son—Justice William O. Douglas. He came to New York recently and Justice Douglas wrote to another friend here asking that Neuberger be shown some of the city sights. . . . The young man from the Northwest was taken to five night clubs in one evening and then reported to Douglas: "I've been taken on a Lewis & Clark expedition of New York. By that I mean I saw everything from Joe E. Lewis to Bobby Clark."

The foreign correspondent who stopped talking to William Shirer when his own book wasn't as successful as "Berlin Diary" has renewed that friendship. "I stopped being jealous of Bill, once 'Berlin Diary' passed the 500,000 mark," he confessed. "One can't be jealous of the Himalayas." . . . Dick Merrill, who paved the way for the round-trip flights across the Atlantic, which now are so common, still hasn't received any money for that pioneer flight.

Carl Sandburg and Archibald MacLeish have written material for Marianne Lorraine, the actress-recitalist who will make her New York theatrical debut in a solo program at Town Hall. . . . Miss Lorraine, who recently arrived from France, knew little about Sandburg when she met him and heard him offer to write for her some verses about Lincoln. She then discovered that Sandburg was the author of the monumental biography of Lincoln. "I will be honored if you write a Lincoln piece for me," she told him, "but please—this time—make it short."

Recently the National Broadcasting Co. had its directors' meeting. One of the directors asked the usual question—about the prospects for profits for the balance of the year 1942? . . . David Sarnoff made reply—a good, tactful speech in which he declared that while these are trying times, etc., etc., the National Broadcasting System can look forward to the future with optimism, etc., etc. . . . Gen. Charles G. Dawes, seated near the end of the table, then made his own comment: "Never have I faced such an obscure future with such complete indifference."

Paintings, contributed for exhibition by a large number of New York notables, will be shown at a local gallery for the benefit of war-relief societies. Finis Farr, the script-writer, was invited to contribute a painting with a war motif. . . . Farr sent a Connecticut pastoral, painted by Alexander Brooks. . . . "But how does this concern the War?" Farr was asked. . . . "When Brooks started to paint this scene, the field was littered with abandoned cars," he explained. "The townsfolk saw Brooks working and cleared the field of all these cars—which then were sold as junk to Japan."

Peter Steffens, son of the late Lincoln Steffens, now is on the editorial board at Exeter. He was asked to write his first interview. . . . Lincoln Steffens' first interview was with William Randolph Hearst . . . Peter selected, as his first subject, Artie Shaw.

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Swing Sessions

With Bill Gottlieb

In a sense, the greatest orchestra of the 1930's was that of Count Basie. Whereas it was the Benny Goodman brand of hard-hitting swing that was dominent in that period, it was Basie rather than Goodman who, according to Benny himself, carried this dynamic music to its ultimate degree of development. Thanks to the greatest rhythm section in music history, the Basie boys were utterly overwhelming in attack, completely deadly in timing. But in a series of moves that included the discharge of Lester Young, most sensational stylist among the sidemen, the Basie morale and musical unity seemed to disintegrate. Now, as suddenly as it left, the Count's musical punch has returned.

It's not quite the same Basie, though. The devastating fire burns less ferociously. There are more studied arrangements, more normal solo techniques. Yet, in spite of this seeming bend toward the conventional, the Count is superbly distinctive with his superior musicianship. Mentioned in past weeks were recent instrumental specialities of merit like "Tom Thumb" and "Platterbrains," plus even more unusual jobs on out and out "pretty" ballards like "My Old Flame" and "I Struck a Match in the Dark." Now comes the final touch with "Harvard Blues," an unusual 12-bar theme with sly lyrics and magnificent solos. Tab Smith, who's writings are partly responsible for the Basie rennaissance, has a great and soulful sax solo. Almost as much can be said for James Rushing's singing and the gutty trombone obbligato behind him.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: An impressive showpiece for Benny Goodman is "Clarinet a la King," though there's lots more music in Benny's waxing of "Let's Give Love a Chance" and "Somebody Nobody Loves." On a par with Basie's "Harvard Blues" as the top jazz of the past few weeks are both "Squaty Roo" and "Things Ain't What They Used to Be," a contrasting coupling by a Duke Ellington unit under Johnny Hodges. The spotlight goes to Johnny and Bassist Jimmy Blanton.

Wild and spectacular is Lucky Millinder's oft-recorded "Ride, Red Ride." Just plain violent is Glenn Miller's "Keep 'Em Flying," a noisy thing not to be confused with the song of the same name written by the War Department's Bill Coleman and recorded by Gene Krupa. Gene, meanwhile, does his jumping on "Ball of Fire," taken from the picture of the same name in which Gene appeared. Harry James has a great band and a great tune on "Blues in the Night," but on this shot his potentially great trumpet is just too overdone.

Popular Swing and Sweet: The magnificent Artie Shaw Orchestra managed to record a liberal assortment of sides, including this week's "Not Mine" and "Absent-Minded Moon," before going the way of all previous disbanded Shaw crews. In addition to the show's popular "We're the Couple in the Castle," Johnny Long has taken lesser-known "Boy, Oh Boy," from "Mr. Bug Goes to Town," for his weekly contribution. There's more movie and Broadway music from Freddie Martin on "Heavenly, Isn't It?," from Bob Chester on "Life Would Be a Cake-Walk With You," and from Bea Wain on "That's How I Love the Blues." Jan Savitt's fine band takes ridiculous "Tica Ti-Tica Ta" and makes something of it. Newest name band, that of Hal McIntyre, makes a conservative debut on records on "I'll Never Forget" and "Fooled."

All Souls' Group Lists Program

The regular meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church will be held on Friday in Pierce Hall at 12 noon, and will consist of a program entitled "Religion Through Music." The artists participating are Ronna Faulkner, violoncellist in the Norfolk Symphony Orchestra; Grace Powell, violinist; John Martin, violoncellist in the National Symphony Orchestra; George Irving Chandler, tenor; Rose d'Amore, pianist, and Kurt Hetzel, organist.

Miss Faulkner will play Carlos Salzedo's "Chanson dans la Nuit," and Miss Powell will be heard in a minuet by Handel, Sammartini's "Canto Amoroso" and Aubert's "Andante et Tambourin." John Martin will play an arioso by Bach and a scherzo by Van Goens. Rose d'Amore will play Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto, assisted by Kurt Hetzel at the organ with the orchestral part. Mr. Chandler will sing two groups of songs, including "Che gelida manina" from "La Boheme," Oley Speaks' "The Night Has A Thousand Eyes," Donaudy's "O Vanished Loveliness," Mednikov's "The Hills of Gruzia" and Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Bach Festival

Under the direction of Christopher O. Honaas, the Rollins Conservatory at Winter Park, Fla., will present the 1942 Bach Festival this week. On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock an abridgement of "The Passion According to St. John" will be sung. The B minor Mass will be given on Friday in two parts at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The soloists are Rose Rirman, Lydia Summers, Harold Haugh, David Blair McClosky and Mac Morgan. The orchestra is composed of faculty members and additional instrumentalisss, and Herman F. Siewert is the organist.

Bob Hope, surrounded by a bit of Mardi Gras glamour, in one of the more colorful sequences in Paramount's picturization of "Louisiana Purchase," opening a week's engagement Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater. Mr. Hope is the only star of the picture not seen also in the original stage production of the Buddy DeSylva musical, also playing Washington this week.

Hollywood's World in Miniature

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Feb. 21—(Wide World)—There's an interesting workshop at every motion picture studio . . . closely resembling a huge Christmas toy section of a department store. . . where they make imitation skyscrapers, battleships, prehistoric animals and all the other minatures which look real on the screen.

Known as the special effects division, it contains hundreds of little mechanical gadgets turned out by highly skilled workmen . . . then stored away for the day they'll be called upon to play their big role for dear old cinema . . . they include midget airplanes, trains, automobiles, motorcycles, motorboats, bridges, mountains and many others . . .

Some models of battleships, steamers and submarines are tiny, but others are 20 to 25 feet long . . . are built to exact scale and operate in perfect mechanical precision . . . and the expense is not to be sneezed at, either . . . one submarine at Warners that will rise and submerge and shoot miniature torpedoes, cost $25,000.

Erecting towering skyscrapers a few feet in height is a cinch . . . but making miniature prehistoric dinosaurs or elephants and other huge animals is tedious and also expensive . . . for instance, King Kong, R. K. O.'s famous savage demon, which appeared on the screen to be taller than the Empire State Building . . . actually was only 20 inches high, but it cost $500 to build . . .

Most such animals have a complete midget skeleton, covered with hide or fur . . . While their mechanical insides enable them to walk, growl, breathe, blink their eyes and otherwise move in life-like manner . . . Some cost up to $1,000 . . . construction of huge animal dummies is unusual . . . One of the largest was a dinosaur, 64 feet long and 25 feet wide . . . It contained 700 imitation bones and required two months to make.

• • • •

Whenever you see long shots in the movies of Indians, South Sea Island natives or even college varsity oarsmen rowing a boat . . . chances are they're only 2-inch miniatures in a tiny toy craft . . . that operate with sawed-off windshield wipers for oars to make it appear that they're all stroking in perfect unison.

• • • •

Silly Sallies—Some Hollywood playboys have been sued so often they're thinking of building bullet-proof shelters . . . imagine it if you can, but W. C. Fields plays the role of a temperance lecturer in "tales of Manhattan" who advocates drinking of coconut milk . . . the Alabama radio fan who sent Kay Kyser a pair of garters, saying his musicians may not need any support but that perhaps he does, after a hard day's work, may be interested to know the appreciative bandleader is wearing 'em.

• • • •

It took 31 men 3 hours to open a door for Humphrey Bogart to enter a room with gun in hand for "Escape From Crime" . . . ten electricians lighted the set for the head cameraman and two assistants . . . nine propmen installed the furniture . . . four laborers laid wooden tracks for the rolling camera . . . one propman hid behind the door to stop it at the correct photogenic angle while another caught a falling key that would have made a distracting noise had it hit the floor . . . Bogart's stand-in went through the motion of opening the door while the lens were focused . . . then the director and assistant director summoned Bogart . . . And, as the cameras turned, the actor opened the door, looked into the room and scowled . . . that was all, brother.

• • • •

Daffy Dilly—Stewart East of Denver was so enthusiastic over landing his first movie job in "The Black Curtain" that he rushed out, purchased an elaborate, make-up kit, applied the grease paint with infinite care and reported to the camera set where he had been told he would play a menacing role . . . impatient after being practically ignored for days without being called before the camera, East meekly asked the director what part he was to play . . . and was nearly floored when he was told: "You are going to play the part of a shadow on the wall during a murder scene."

• • • •

Chitter Chatter—Paul Whiteman was a taxicab driver before he turned bandleader . . . Claudette Colbert's real name is Chauchion, but off the screen she's Mrs. Joel Pressman . . . It costs Cowboy Gene Autry $15,000 a year to answer his fan mail.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Brooklyn, February 20.

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Dear Sir last night I ses to my wife Ethel hay baby have you seen your Uncle Ben lately? She ses what made you think of him Joe? I ses why I don't know except it just occurred to me that I haven't noticed him around the past few weeks and you haven't even mentioned his name. I ses is he in jail or some place like that?

Ethel ses o Joe you know he isn't in jail. Why would he be in jail? I ses I can think of a million reasons why and she ses well he isn't just the same. He is over to my moms house laid up with a lame back. My Uncle Ben is really most unfortunate Joe. He has the worst luck of anybody I ever heard of.

I ses I suppose somebody gave him a slugging again and Ethel ses no they didn't either. He was hurt building bomb shelters. I was over to see him yesterday and took him a piece of that cake that I made for him. My Uncle Ben feels very bad Joe. He ses there is no use in a man trying to do his patriotic duty.

I ses where was he building bomb shelters Ethel? She ses why anywhere that people wanted them to hide in from the bombs in case there are any bombs. My Uncle Ben was offering to build them in back yards and in vacant lots next to peoples houses or anywhere else. He hired a couple of fellows he knows to do the digging and to put the roofs on the bomb shelters and my Uncle Ben went around and solicited business and showed the fellows how to build the shelters.

I ses I see. I ses as usual your Uncle Ben was making a racket of something hay? Ethel ses it was not a racket at all Joe. It was a regular business and my Uncle Ben would have built hundreds of bomb shelters and made a lot of money if he had not got hurt. He was charging a little for building them you see. I ses I'll bet he was, and how many did he build?

She ses well he only really built one Joe but he had orders for quite a number of them. He built this one in the back yard of a fellow named Leonard over in New York and my Uncle Ben ses it was really a wonderful shelter. It was over 10 feet deep and had a nice roof. There was room for two or three people to sleep in it.

I ses why Ethel it sounds to me like your Uncle Ben had a pretty swell idea at that although I know he didn't do much of the heavy lifting. Ethel ses well he planned everything Joe and that counts for something. I ses yes I must admit it does sweets. Although I didn't think your Uncle Ben knew enough to plan a bomb shelter. I ses how did he get hurt anyway and why didn't he let somebody else take over the business and keep it going?

Ethel ses well Joe when he got the bomb shelter all finished he sent for the Leonard fellow to inspect it and Leonard was really greatly pleased with it and then my Uncle Ben told him to walk on the roof and see how strong it was and Leonard did but he jumped up and down on the roof to test it and on the second jump the roof caved in with him and spilled him into the shelter.

I ses why didn't that dope of an Uncle Ben of yours make the roof stronger Ethel? She ses well de didn't expect somebody to jomp up and down on it did he? Anyway that Leonard fellow was very mad when he crawled out of the shelter and he picked up a rock and threw it at my Uncle Ben and hit him in the back because my Uncle Ben was leaving there just then. It was a very big rock Joe.

I ses Ethel I never saw such a guy for getting in jams as your Uncle Ben and she ses yes and the worst part of it is the fellows he hired to do the digging are looking for him now Joe because they claim he owes them money but he didn't get paid himself so why should he pay somebody else? I don't suppose we need a bomb shelter do we Joe? I ses no Ethel not if you are figuring on your Uncle Ben building it, Yours truly,

JOE TURP.

Orson Welles, Ruth Warrick and Sonny Bupp, around the clock, in the Mercury-RKO-Radio production of "Citizen Kane," opening today for a week's return engagement on a Capital screen at the Little Theater. Nominated for this year's Academy Awards, "Citizen Kane" was written, produced, directed and starred in by Mr. Welles

Rita, Sally and Dot Middies' Favorites

Hollywood, Feb. 21 (Wide World).—Take a peek into the lockers of the midshipmen at Annapolis and whose pictures will you see glued to the doors?

Rita Hayworth, Sally Rand and Dorothy Lamour, answers Charles Barton. The director just returned from the U. S. Naval Academy, where he did research for "Hello Annapolis."

To keep pace, Barton is collecting dozens of photographs of the three eye-catchers to decorate his sets.

Kibbee Profits From His Hobby

Hollywood, Feb. 21 (Wide World).—A hobby need not be expensive if you're a well known actor. Like Guy Kibbee, for instance.

Kibbee is a trout fisherman and nearly everyone knows it. That explains why trout flies cascade out of his fan mail—5000 last year alone. They come not only from all parts of the United States but from foreign countries . . . from women as well as men who share the rotund comedian's hobby of tying the lures.

If Kibbee had a trout for every fly . . . he'd be mighty sick of fish.

No Fun for Fung; He Gets Jap Roles

Hollywood, Feb. 21 (Wide World).—Willie Fung, Chinese actor, doesn't anticipate any more comedy roles for the duration.

He's making the most of his part as a comic Oriental tailor in "Tarzan Against the World" but, he told Director Richard Thorpe:

"After this, no more laughs. I have a lot of parts coming out in war pictures, but they're all Japanese. All velly bad men."

Mildred Harris Gets Movie Break

Hollywood, Feb. 21 (Wide World).—Mildred Harris, Jerome Storm and a few other prominents of the silent era are getting a nice break for a few days from Director Alfred Hitchcock.

Miss Harris, whom you'll remember as one-time Mrs. Charles Chaplin, and Storm, who helped direct Charles Ray to stardom 20 years ago, were employed as $10.50 a day extras in "Saboteur."

Hitchcock recognized them; gave them speaking parts. That calls for $25 a day under Screen Actor Guild rules.

AMUSEMENTS

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Matinees 2 P.M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 2 P.M.
James Cagney in "Captains of the Clouds" in Technicolor, Dennis Morgan-Brenda Marshall at 3:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Fibber McGee & Molly, Edgar Bergen & Charlie McCarthy in "Look Who's Laughing" at 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Broderick Crawford-Evelyn Ankers in "North to the Klondike" at 3:33, 6:10, 8:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3000 Mat. 2 P.M.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 2:30, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M.
Bud Duncan - Edgar Kennedy in "Snuffy Smith the Yard Bird" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50. Tim Holt in "Riding the Wind" at 3:30, 6:05, 8:45. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30. All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 2:15, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35. All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

CENTRAL 435 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2241. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Twilight On the Trail" at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00. Marjorie Woodworth-Tom Brown in "Niagara Falls" at 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Johnnie Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's Secret Treasure" at 2:25, 4:20, 6:10, 8:00, 9:50. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 2 P.M.
W. C. Fields in "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" at 3:45, 6:35, 9:45. Victor Mature-Betty Grable in "I Wake Up Screaming" (formerly presentd as "Hot Spot") at 2:25, 5:25, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland in "Babes on Broadway" at 2:30, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4908. Mat. 2 P.M.
Abbott & Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying" at 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Carole Landis-George Montgomery in "Cadet Girl" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40. Bill (Hopalong Cassidy) Boyd in "Stick to Your Guns" at 3:30, 6:00, 8:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver 5000. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis-Ann Sheridan-Monty Woolley in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Donald Duck in "The New Spirit."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Claudette Colbert-Ray-Milland-Brian Aherne in "Skylark" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1200. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 2:10, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30. All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" with Walter Brennan-Joan Leslie at 2:00, 4:25, 6:55, 9:25. All Seats 55c (inc. tax). No advance in children's prices.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Don Ameche-Joan Bennett in "Confirm or Deny" at 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:50, 9:45. Quiz Kids. No. 2.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
ORSON WELLES' "CITIZEN KANE"
Extras: Color Cartoon, Latest News, "Man the Enigma." Doors open at 1:30 P. M. Feature at 2:00, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
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"SUSPICION"
With Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine, Sir Cedric Hardwicke

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6181
Matinee 2 P. M.
Orson Welles in "CITIZEN KANE"
Feature at 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:15.
Disney Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8300
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "THE CORSICAN BROTHERS"
at 2:24, 4:39, 6:54, 9:09.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192
Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
at 2:22, 4:14, 6:06, 7:58, 9:50 P. M.
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at 2:09, 4:00, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45 P. M. Also Latest News and "George Washington, Country Gentleman."

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ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
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W. Huston, W. Brennan in "SWAMP WATER"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone CH. 9444
2 to 11
"BLUES IN THE NIGHT"
"TARGET FOR TONIGHT"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 9220
2 to 11
Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas in "TWO FACED WOMAN"

VILLAGE 1301 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9221
"CITIZEN KANE"
Orson Welles, Dorothy Comingore

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1500
"H. M. PULHAM, ESQ."
Robert Young, Hedy Lamarr

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9881
Double Feature
"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon
"CONFIRM OR DENY"
Don Ameche, Joan Bennett

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0600
Double Feature
"APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE"
Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan
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BRANNEMER'S THEATERS

A Transformed Capital Casts Bugaboo to Winds

Precedent Shattered by Opposition Bookings Of Gay Musical Comedy on Stage and Screen In the Same Week, Once Deemed Suicidal

By Nelson B. Bell

IT IS A VIRTUAL SURETY that another old bugaboo of the theater will be precipitately and profitably upset in Washington this week.

Heretofore, it has been looked upon by competing managements as something only an eyelash this side of catastrophe for an original stage piece and its celluloid adaptation to be booked in opposition to each other in the same city at the same time. More often than not, that view has been justified as completely sound by the box-office statements. One or the other, or both, invariably has experienced that swift and unnerving sensation of goneness in the bank account, which, uncouthly, but to all intents and purposes, is the theater's bread-basket. Under normal conditions, it must inevitably be so. The national economy has so adjusted itself that no "A" company of living actors can tour in a representative stage production and survive at less than four or five times the scale of admissions under which the cinema can operate successfully.

But, as no residenter dating back beyond December 7, 1941, needs to be told, these are not normal times in the National Capital. The equivalent of the populations of several moderately large cities have been poured into the strained boundaries of the District and are still being poured. Government money flows freely. The newly arrived outlanders may not know where they live, but they know where all the theaters are and find them convenient implements for the slaughter of such time as may hang heavy on their homesickness.

So tomorrow night, "Louisiana Purchase" will open its second engagement in the National Theater, with William Gaxton, Victor Moore, Vera Zorina and Irene Bodoni still in the stellar roles, and on Friday the gelantinized "Louisiana Purchase" will open on the Earle screen with the identical cast, save that Bob Hope supplants Billy Gaxton as Mr. Moore's comic partner, and both managements are inordinately happy about the whole thing. They have a right to be.

When the ticket sale opened last Thursday at the National, the longest box-office lines in recent years stretched in both directions on E Street. The house probably will be sold out before the Earle, half a block away, can get its doors open for the same attraction in different form. And then the Earle lines, in all probability, will wind completely around the block! That's the way Washington is now.

Likes His Bread Buttered on Both Sides

A YOUNG EXECUTIVE by the name of Buddy DeSylva, no doubt, is the happiest of all in contemplation of this unaccustomed El Dorado.

Having scored a smash hit on Broadway with "DuBarry Was a Lady"—which, of course, she wasn't—it was he who concocted the "book" of "Louisiana Purchase," which went on from its local premiere to repeat "DuBarry's" New York triumph, and then came along with "Panama Hattie" to become the first producer of musicals since Ziegfeld to have three reigning successes casting their effulgence up and down Broadway simultaneously.

That was enough for Paramount. That latterly perspicacious company promptly articled Mr. DeSylva to transfer his gaudy talents to Hollywood and take over the overlordship of all production in their studios and on their lots. It thus came about that it was Mr. DeSylva who conceived the noble notion that Mr. DeSylva's "Louisiana Purchase" would make a pretty fair to middling picture, under Mr. DeSylva's supervision. Especially with all of its original cast, but one, and the overwhelmingly popular Mr. Hope in the place of that one.

Mr. DeSylva, obviously, is a cagey young man. Under his adroit manipulation, whatever monies accrue from the presentation of his fabulous frolic, in either of its manifestations, must find their way, by one chute or the other, into the coffers to which he holds the keys.

But that still does not remove the hazard of competitive engagements of the quick and the canned editions of "Louisiana Purchase" in centers of culture and the higher arts other than the Capital of the Nation. The DeSylva emissaries in both branches of his hydra-headed activities still approach their urban clashes elsewhere with fear, trepidation and a sizable dash of dread. Each hopes his version will get there first and scoop up all the folding money before the other arrives.

Buddy DeSylva, he just laughs and laughs. So do Mr. Plohn, of the National, and Mr. Payette, of the Warner interests.

More Than Martial Metamorphosis on Its Side

THERE IS MORE, however, to commend "Louisiana Purchase" for the double booking than the mere fact of Washington's having transformed itself from a capacious and comfortable—well, comparatively—place of tranquil abode into a bursting beehive. "Louisiana Purchase" springs from illustrious sources.

While the circumstance is not so notable now as it was upon the occasion of the titivating frolic's pristine presentation here, it was this enticement that lured Irving Berlin back to the living theater, after years of preoccupation with other concerns, to compose one of his most engaging scores. Eight seasons it had been since he had dabbled with a similar chore for the memorable "As Thousands Cheer."

His librettist wast Morrie Ryskind. Mr. Ryskind enjoys a distinction that none other of his craft can boast. As coauthor with George S. Kaufman, he won the Pulitzer Prize for the superlatively pungent quality of his satire in "Of Thee I Sing," the only musical ever to be so honored. His handiwork also was in evidence in such hardy successes as "The Cocoanuts" and "Animal Crackers," for the Marx Brothers, and "Strike Up the Band." His career in the cinema can be traced by such diversely popular items as "My Man Godfrey," one of the gayest celluloid comedies ever contrived; "A Night at the Opera," "Stage Door" and "Man About Town."

"Louisiana Purchase," when all is said and done and danced and sung, is by way of being a bit of an aristocrat among modern musical comedies. All Washington has to worry about now is getting into one or the other of the theaters that will house it.

Vera Zorina, costarred with William Gaxton, Victor Moore and Irene Bordoni in the musical comedy hit, "Louisiana Purchase," which tomorrow night opens a week's return engagement in the National Theater, scene of its premiere prior to the year's Broadway run. Zorina, Mr. Moore and Miss Bordoni also appear in the film version, coming to town Friday, Mr. Gaxton alone of the original cast being supplanted by Bob Hope

THE NEW YORK THEATERS

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, Feb. 21.

In any consideration of "Heart of a City," the new play by Lesley Storm, a comparison with that earlier work of the season, "The Wookey," becomes inevitable. Both deal with civilian life in London in the days when the German aerial assault was at its height. Both are concerned with the simple, unostentatious courage of the simple and unostentatious plain people of Britain, who are the salt of the land. That Miss Storm's drama sees the war through the eyes of a group of showgirls and the previous play looked at it through the truculent gaze of a tough tugboat captain essentially makes little difference.

As a third matter, the fact that the two works have in common a certain lack of skill on the part of their playwrights provides a further parallel. The really important difference between them is that "Heart of a City" lacks the fraudulent air that marred its predecessor. It is better than "The Wookey," not because of any superior expertness in the writing, but because a quality of simplicity and honest feeling pervades it.

Chiefly, Miss Storm's play holds the interest and arouses the emotions, not through any great dexterity or insight or theatrical brilliance that she has put into it, but rather by the honesty of her spirit combined with the compulsion of the times in which we live. If there is no particular artistry in her work, there is also no pretentiousness nor excessive trickery, with the result that the gallantry of soul she is celebrating shines happily through the threadbare framework of her plot.

"Heart of a City" certainly is not a complete success, because its effectiveness comes from its reflection of our own thoughts, instincts and emotion rather than from any creative endeavors on the part of the author. Its story is inadequate; its writing is but intermittently striking, and sometimes its spirit of the stiff upper lip is a bit hard to bear. It is never properly focused in its dramatic points, and much of the characterization is altogether too sketchy. Yet it does possess an authentic air of courage.

The Indomitable Spirit

The history of the Windmill Theater in London, from which the author derived her subject matter, is a gallant one. A humble music hall, of the continuous-performance sort, known to the English as "nonstop," the Windmill heroically lived up to that description during the worst days of the Nazi frenzy, when it carried on with its shows without a break while the more dignified playhouses were taking understandable time out.

Perhaps this insistence that the show must go on is not terribly important in the total history of the Second World War, but somehow its simple doggedness, its quiet valor and its calm scorn of enemy horror made a significant commentary on the war-time quality of the ordinary people of London. The most vital thing in a nation's life today is the modest bravery of its anonymous men and women, and one of the genuinely touching displays of that spirit was the defiant determination of the Windmill Theater to keep its doors open.

What is particularly significant about this cool and unpretentious courage was that it is so characteristic. In a terrible epoch, where it is so easy to find cause for disgust, contempt and horror, it is worth noting that the bravery of the common man is as general and as matter of fact as the veil of totalitarian aggression. In Madrid and Chungking, in London and Warsaw, in Moscow and Belgrade and Bataan, mankind is proving that there is no such thing as cowardice when the crisis comes to men who would be free.

It is because "Heart of a City," despite all its serious flaws as a play, does capture some of that spirit of the Windmill Theater—which, in turn, had captured something of the spirit of men of good will under fire—that it becomes of interest in a way which a strict critical judgment about its creative merits would not warrant. In its modest way it does show us something which is comforting to the spirit to see. There still is beauty as well as ugliness in the nature of our time.

Defense No Longer Enough

It is unfortunately true, however, that even so essentially honest and heart-warmingly sentimental a picture as "Heart of a City" offers has in the light of recent events a less edifying aspect. The chorus girls and charwomen and song writers and theatrical managers of whom it speaks were valiant and unafraid, but their courage was of that passive order to which the democracies of the world still seem doomed. Theirs is the bravery that can resist disaster but does not seem ready to spread it among its foes.

When, as a first-act climax, the voice of Winston Churchill was heard, speaking over the radio and saying that the people would fight on the beaches and in the streets, the old and incomparable eloquence was there, but the lift was somehow missing. It is fine and comforting to celebrate the defensive capacity of the men and women of the democracies, but it was evident from that comparative lack of audience response that we are growing just a little tired of contemplating our capacity to stand up boldly under reverses. We are beginning to long for the gallantry that is also inherent in attack.

Out of My Mind

It Comes Out Here

By Katharine Brush

It's a battered old black notebook, and on the cover there's a dried-up paper sticker that is peeling off; and on the sticker it says "1932—Miscellaneous." I open the thing (not without a slight sneeze, as there's a considerable rising of dust); and I look up the month of February, just to make it 10 years ago on the nose.

"Well, skirts are long," it says importantly, "and bobs are long, and the Empress Eugenie hat that had such a run in the early autumn is now as dead as the Empress Eugenie (and a good thing, too). The most popular slang phrases at the moment are 'So what?' and 'Can you take it?' and 'It's too, too divine!' and 'Definitely.' Furthermore there's a substitute for 'whoopee'—namely 'hot-cha'—and this is being used as the title for Ziegfeld's newest show. And it seems that in Hollywood, anything especially sentimental, or especially extravagant in any way, is being described as 'the old Magoo.'

"The best movies we've seen so far this winter are 'Arrowsmith,' from Sinclair Lewis' novel, with Ronald Colman and Helen Hayes; 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde,' with Fredric March and Miriam Hopkins; 'Hell Divers,' with Wallace Beery and Clark Gable; 'Private Lives,' from Noel Coward's play, with Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery; Douglas Fairbanks, jr., in 'Union Depot;' and Greta Garbo in 'Mata Hari.' (Incidental memo: These are all talkies, of course. In fact, except for Charlie Chaplin's 'City Lights,' produced last year, I haven't seen a silent picture for three years approximately.)

"Everybody is reading 'Frederick Lewis Allen's 'Only Yesterday,' the story of the decade just past. Everybody is singing 'Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries.' Adele Astaire is about to marry Lord Charles Cavendish, of London, and her brother Fred is looking around for a new dancing partner, so the rumor goes (meanwhile, they are still together, starring in 'The Bandwagon'). Last year there was a small epidemic of the Cuban rumba, and this still persists in some quarters, but it definitely seems to be passing. At the Savoy Ballroom in Harlem they do a fantastic dance of their own devising which they call the Lindy Hop. This is like nothing ever seen on earth before.

"The newest thing in speakeasies is the Park Avenue—which isn't actually on Park at all, but near it. On the radio, everybody listens to Ames 'n' Andy, every night and to Russ Columbo, who is fast supplanting Rudy Vallee as the most popular crooner. Eddie Cantor and George Jessel have been joint masters of ceremonies at the Palace for several months now, and are still packing them in. They've set up four very realistic palm trees in the Central Park Casino, with clusters of cocoanuts at the top, and small monkeys reachin for the cocoanuts. Former Mayor Jimmy Walker—newly retired—is to be seen there almost any evening, at his favorite corner table.

"They say that shoulders (feminine) are going to be broad for spring, and waistlines high; but at this particular moment both are normal. Evening dresses this winter are very decollete, being cut to the waist in back, and filled in only slightly with an alphabetical design of straps—and X, or a T, or a V, or an H, or something even more intricate. Slippers are dyed to match, and you never see gold or silver slippers any more. Evening stockings are flesh-colored, and daytime stockings are a kind of mouse.

"And let's see, what else?

There's a new parlor game called Murder that's a lot of fun (and a nice change from Anagrams, which have been raging far too long) . . . A very clever new writer named Clare Boothe Brokaw has produced a book of society sketches entitled 'Stuffed Shirts,' which I adored . . . We heard 'Carmen' at the Metropolitan recently; Jeritza in the second act cut her finger on Don Jose's tin sword and flew about the stage sucking at it between singings . . . Vincent ('Baby-Face') Coll, the gangster, was shot last month—riddled with machine-gun bullets while he telephoned in a drugstore booth. He was 24 years old and on his honeymoon.

"Almost everybody who has a job at all has taken a salary cut, or sometimes two . . . Wall Street behaves like a ghost town, though it still doesn't look it . . . Editor Harry Burton of the Cosmopolitan tells me that writers just can't write these days, apparently absorbing melancholia through their skins . . . Certainly it is everywhere. The little shops go out of business, they die like flies, and on the streets women sell flowers, and men sell chocolate bars and apples, and kids sell magazines; and a begger stops you every block or so. And you hear the most terrible tales that have ever been heard.

(1942 postscript: Oh, yeah? That's what we thought—then.)

'My Sister Eileen' Here March 2

With his New York company still playing to big grosses at the Biltmore Theater, where it is now in its second year, and the Chicago company playing coast cities, at capacity, Max Gordon has determined that Washington shall not longer wait to see his national comedy hit, "My Sister Eileen," which he has booked for an engagement at the National Theater for two weeks, beginning Monday, March 2, with matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. A performance also will be played Sunday, March 8.

Under the direction of George S. Kaufman, this company has just completed an eight-weeks engagement in Boston.

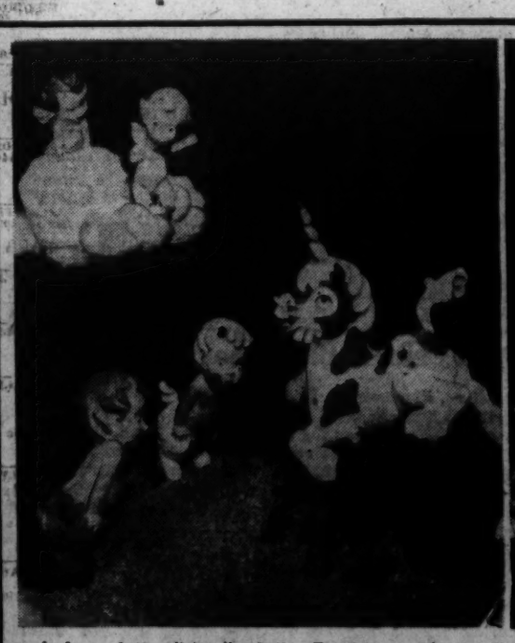
The comedy was dramatized by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov from the magazine stories written by Ruth McKenney. Donald Oenslager designed the settings.

Ruth and Eileen McKenney came out of the Middle West to conquer New York. They paid a month's rent on what they thought was an apartment in Greenwich Village. It turned out to be a chamber of horrors. The walls leaked, the beds were as hard as their landlord's heart, their lone window looked out onto a dismal street, and the chromos that passed for pictures did the congo every time blasting started underneath for the subway—and the blasting was frequent.

Ruth McKenney put these experiences into magazine stories; later they were published in book form as "My Sister Eileen." Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov dramatized them into a comedy with the same title and Max Gordon brought it all to the stage to the delight of New York theatergoers.

"My Sister Eileen" is the comedy for which critics and public have been praying," wrote one New York critic. "It is warming and human, sentimental and witty, gay and constantly amusing."

It is also the kind of play that required intelligent direction. Max Gordon solved that problem by persuading George S. Kaufman to do the job, and a perfect job he has done, according to all reports.



A few of the "stars" of the Beethoven "Pastoral" sequence in Walt Disney's "Fantasia," returning to town at popular prices at RKO-Keith's Theater

John Carradine and Tyrone Power, in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Son of Fury," coming to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater in the wake of "The Woman of the Year," now in its second week

Laraine Day as she will be seen in the leading feminine role in M. G. M.'s production of "A Yank on the Burma Road," opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater

Kaaren Verne, who is featured in "All Through the Night," opening a week's repeat, downtown engagement at the Metropolitan Theater Friday

Music

Symphony Will Present Bales' Work

For the next midweek concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, to be given Wednesday night in Constitution Hall, Hans Kindler has placed the emphasis upon music of the twentieth century. The only voice from the past will be Beethoven's "Egmont" overture which opens the program. Of particular local interest will be the first performance of the revised "Music for Strings" by Richard Horner Bales, young composer, pianist and conductor, of Alexandria. This work was first played in its original form last November in Philadelphia by the American Little Symphony, with the composer conducting. Since then, Mr. Bales has revised it, in many cases writing completely new parts. The composer will be remembered as a guest conductor of the National Symphony at a Watergate concert.

A novelty in the orchestra's repertoire will be John Alden Carpenter's amusing suite, "Adventures in a Perambulator," depicting imaginatively the impressions of a baby while being taken for an airing in the park. The major work on the program will be the fifth symphony of Dmitri Shostakovich.

The next Sunday concert on the afternoon of March 1 will mark the appearance as soloist of the distinguished French flautist, Rene Le Roy, who will be heard in the Mozart D major concerto. In the performance of Liszt's "A Faust Symphony," the orchestra will have the assistance of the male chorus of George Washington University, whose director is Dr. Robert Harmon.

J. P. Hayes, manager of the orchestra, announces that the National Symphony will offer another special concert on Saturday evening, March 21, when Lily Pons and Andre Kostelanetz will make their first joint appearance here. The diminutive soprano of the Metropolitan Opera will be heard in songs and operatic arias, including excerpts from one of her most successful roles, Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment." Tickets for this event are already available at the orchestra's box-office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G Street.

Vladimir Horovitz To Play Here

Vladimir Horovitz, distinguished Russian pianist, will give his annual Washington recital Tuesday night in Constitution Hall under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His program is noteworthy for the first performance here of Sergei Prokofiev's A major sonata, Op. 82. This sonata, published in Russia last year, was played by Mr. Horovitz for the first time in this country at his Carnegie Hall recital last month. Olin Downes commented: "It is an arresting indication of the most recent tendencies of a leading and enigmatical figure in contemporary Russian music. It represents the composer's latest known essay in a big form for the piano. It can be said of the work as a whole, with its singular concision, rugged dissonance and driving power, that it is a summation of ideas which Prokofiev has worked out in his own way with equal conviction and technical mastery."

The program will open with four of Domenico Scahlatti's little sonatas (Nos. 406, 384, 483 and 395 in the Allessandro Longo edition) which were the forerunners of the perfected sonata form. These will be followed by Schubert's A major sonata, Op. 120, and three Chopin pieces: the F minor and C sharp minor mazurkas and the B minor scherzo.

Prokofiev's sonata comes after the program intermission, and the remaining items announced are Liszt's "Sonetto del Petrarca 104" in E major and Horovitz's revision of Liszt's transcription of the "Danse Macabre," by Saint-Saens. In working over the last virtuoso piece, Horovitz is said to have eliminated or condensed some repetitious passages and strengthened it for modern pianistic effects.

For the convenience of patrons, the box-office at Constitution Hall will open at 7 p. m. on Tuesday. The next artist on Mrs. Dorsey's list is Yehudi Menuhin, who will be heard in a violin recital on Sunday afternoon, March 8.

Rose Bampton Soloist At G. W. Rites

Rose Bampton, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be guest artist at the winter convocation of George Washington University tomorrow night in Constitution Hall. For the fourth year, the university is presenting an outstanding musician in lieu of the customary commencement speaker.

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Miksa Merson (right), resident Hungarian-American pianist, gives the second in a series of recitals in Phillips Memorial Gallery this afternoon. Artur Rubinstein (above) eminent Polish pianist, is scheduled for an appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on March 3.

Vladimir Horovitz (above), famed Russian piano virtuoso, will give his annual recital in Consitution Hall on Tuesday night, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His program includes the first performance here of Sergei Prokofiev's sixth sonata.

Musical Events Here This Week

Music as a contribution to civilian morale is emphasized in the free community musicales to be given this week on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. The holiday program tomorrow will be introduced with comments by the organist, D. Sterling Wheelwright, and visitors may take seats behind the organ console. A "Spring Song," by Alfred Hollins, blind organist of Glasgow, will be played Wednesday, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist Sunday with songs by Edward Elgar, John Alden Carpenter and Lily Strickland.

Mrs. Edwin B. Parker has graciously offered her home at 2001 Twenty-fourth Street Northwest for the February program meeting of the Washington Music Teachers Association tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. Drusilla Huffmaster, pianist; Edith Eskridge Nast, violinist, and Lois Abernethy, assisting pianist, will play a program commemorating the 150th anniversary of Mozart's death. The compositions listed include (for piano) the D major sonata, the A minor rondo and the fantasia and fugue for violin and piano, the F major sonata, a minuet and the first movement of the A major concerto.

An evening with the victrola will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the music division of Central Public Library, Eighth and K Streets. The program includes Bach's D minor piano concerto, Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony," Sibelius' violin concerto and the Emperor waltzes of Johann Strauss.

William Treat Upton, musicologist and author, will speak on "American Music 150 Years Ago" at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today. He will be assisted in illustrations by Helen Hunt Lajes, soprano, and Josephine Toder, pianist. The program includes songs by Francis Hopkinson, Henry Capron, Benjamon Carr, James Hewitt, Raynor Taylor, Alexander Reinagle and Philip Phile.

The Baltic-American Society will celebrate Washington's Birthday and Baltic States Day jointly tomorrow at 8 p. m. in International Student House, 1708 New Hampshire Avenue. The guest artists will be Margaret Digrys, New York violinist, and Christine Charnastrom, resident pianist.

Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will hold their February meeting tomorrow in Northminster Presbyterian Church. Nancy Poore and Helen Hector will play organ solos and Helen Turley, contralto, will sing with organ accompaniment by Jean Appel.

Felicia Rybier, pianist, well known in Washington, will be presented by C. C. Cappel in a recital tomorrow night in Cadoa Hall, Baltimore. Her program is as follows: "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" (Bach-Tausig), "Sonata in F Major," Op. 10, No. 3 (Beethoven), "Miniatures" (Turina), "The Lark" (Glinka-Balakirev), "Prelude" (Prokofieff), "Mazurka" (Sklarevski), "Le Petit Ane Blanche" (Ibert), "Rush Hour in Hongkong" (Chasins), "Rhapsody in B Minor" (Brahms), "Nocturne in F Sharp Major" and "Fantasia in F Minor" (Chopin).

Osbourne McConathy, first horn in the National Symphony Orchestra, is announced as a teacher of brass instruments at the Chautauqua Summer School next July.

The Schubert Vocal Study Club will meet Wednesday night in the home of the director, Christine Church, to discuss and illustrate seventeenth century French song literature by Monsigny, Campra, Gretry and other composers. Participating in the program will be Nelly Bender, Margaret Cassidy, Ruth Horstman, Ruth Whitmer, Jacqueline Whitmer and Martha Worley, with Jean Appel as accompanist.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, at 11:30 o'clock, the Friday Morning Music Club will present Susannah Armstrong Coleman, composer-pianist; Mrs. Henry Parret, soprano; Quinta Frey, pianist, and Maude Sewall, who will speak on Dvorak's relation to American music.

Henrietta Bagger Plub, Danish mezzo-soprano, well known for many appearances in this country and abroad, and Christine Charnstrom, young resident pianist, will be presented by the Arts Club in a joint recital Thursday night. Theodore Schaefer will accompany Mme. Plum.

Miksa Merson, Hungarian-American pianist, now resident in Washington, will give the second in a series of piano recitals at 4 p. m. today in Phillips Memorial Gallery. A student in the Budapest Royal Conservatory at the age of 10, he won the Liszt prize six years in succession. After graduation he studied with Emil Sauer in Vienna for several years and returned to Budapest to make his orchestral debut as soloist under the direction of Jeno Hubay. His program for today is as follows:

Suite Bergamasque: "Prelude," "Menuet," "Clair de Lune," "Passepied" (Debussy); "Prelude," "Chorale" and "Fugue" (Franck); "Three Fantastic Dances" (Shostakovich). Suite Espagnole: "Aragomesa," "Cubanpa," "Montanesa," "Andaluza" (Falla); "Navarra" (Albeniz), "Prelude" (Gershwin), "Stars" (Mary Howe), "Harmonica Player" (Guion), "Fatalisme" (Ernest Schelling), "Evening in the Country" (Bela Bartok), "Dances of Marosszek" (Zoltan Kodaly).

Nathan Stutch will be soloist at the weekly concert of the U. S. Marine Band Orchestra on Wednesday night in Barracks Hall, playing Lalo's D major violoncello concerto. Capt. William F. Santelmann, conductor, announces the following program "Fingal's Cave" (Mendelssohn), Symphony in B minor (Schubert), "Danse Macabre" (Saint-Saens), "Rumanian Rhapsody" No. 1 in A major (Enescu). Two concerts will be played by the Marine Band on Saturday, one at 10 a. m. and the other at 2 p. m. All concerts are open to the public without charge.

Suspending the regular series of Sunday evening programs by her own group of 14 men and women, Evelyn Davis, director of The Dance Playhouse, 1742 Church Street, will present tonight The Dance Trio from New York. This new organization, which has already won recognition for experiments in combining speech with dance, is composed of Carolyn Gerber, Molly Howe and Mary Averett Seeleye, recent graduates of Bennington College. Their dances are based upon verses by major poets and music by young American composers.

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the United States Army Band will give two concerts this week at the War College. On Tuesday, at 2 p. m., the program includes Ippolitov-Ivanov's "Caucasian Sketches," Santelmann's waltz, "The Debutante;" Rimski-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun," Godard's "Canzonetta" and marches by Lithgow and Fulton. Featured numbers on Saturday, at 11:30 a. m., are "In the Woods," a sketch by Benjamin Godard, and "Escapada," a Mexican novelty by Sid Phillips, with marches by McCoy and Fremling, a waltz by Herson and a Moorish serenade by Chapi.

Musical Calendar

Today

Miksa Merson, Piano recital, Phillips Memorial Gallery, 4 p. m.

Lewis Corning Atwater, Organ recital, All Souls' Church, 5 p. m.

Sunday Music Hour, Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

P M Musical Hour, Pierce Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Hour with the Victrola, Ceneral Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Baltic-American Society, International Student House, 8 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

George Washington University Convocation, Rose Bampton, guest artist, Constitution Hall, 8 p. m.

Recorded Concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra, Marine Corps Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Vladimir Horovitz, Piano Recital, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright Organ Recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Nathan Stutch, soloist, Marine Corps Hall, 8:15 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano; Christine Charnstrom, pianist, Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Friday Morning Music Club, Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Women's Alliance All Souls' Church, Pierce Hall, 12 noon.

Saturday

Marine Band, Marine Corps Hall, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright Organ Recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra, Rene Le Roy, soloist, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Dance Playhouse, 3:30 p. m.

Valerie Bettis, Dance Recital, King-Smith Playhouse, 8:45 p. m.

Records

Heifetz Touch Makes History For Concertos

By Jay Walz

So you're writing a violin concerto. The thing to do is get it off quick to Jascha Heifetz. If he likes it, he'll learn it. And if he learns it, your piece is made. Because Mr. Heifetz can sell a fiddle concerto like a newsboy does a war extra.

He took a fancy to Prokofieff's Second Violin Concerto a couple of years back and his performance of it with the Boston Symphony engulfed his audience in a demonstration of mass weeping (for joy). Last year he took a concerto score dedicated to him by Composer William Walton, England's topflight composer, and proceeded to give it a sizzling premiere with the Cleveland Orchestra.

It goes without saying Heifetz wouldn't have touched either of these scores if he thought them unworthy of his bow. But it should be said that having tackled them, he dug in and made them worthy of the composers.

Now both works are on records. The Prokofieff Concerto (Victor) has been on the market for nearly two years. The Walton opus is released this month (also Victor), Heifetz playing not with the Cleveland Orchestra, but the Cincinnati Symphony under Eugene Goosens.

The recording, which takes three large discs, gives so good an account of the work that it is easy to understand the high praise critics had for the first performances in Cleveland and in New York. It moves from the first note—and rapidly, boldly and sometimes thunderously. It's so impressive on first hearing that one hopes he isn't being swept off his reason. He hopes his enthusiasm will hold up after repeated hearings—as it did with the Prokofieff Concerto. This reviewer believes the music is solid enough to last, something on which to peg William Walton as a serious composer, as well as a witty, expert one.

As for Mr. Heifetz—you won't believe some of the things he does, without batting an eyelash, no doubt.

Incidentally, Walton never has had an opportunity to see Heifetz play it, and probably these records will give the composer his first opportunity to hear the violinist of his choice do it.

The new Victor recording of the Chopin Waltzes (seven large discs divided in two albums) is important for two reasons. First, it's done by Alexander Brailowsky who has spent most of his career as a pianist bringing Chopin works to the public. Secondly, here are the waltzes, which almost everyone says he loves, in their entirety. You name your choice (and incidentally many of us would do well to learn the names of more than one or two in the bunch) and Brailowsky will play it—for everything that is in it.

Brailowsky, as is well known, doesn't play Chopin just to fill out a recital. He does it to bring out the rare beauties he has found after years of painstaking study and drill. It's a mission with him, and to turn a Chopin phrase without both love and skill would, for him, be sacrilege.

Phillips Gallery Shows Jacob Lawrence Works

By Ada Rainey

AT the Phillips Gallery, an exhibition by Jacob Lawrence has an unusual amount of interest by reason of its theme and the nature of the paintings. The "Migration of the Negro," by a 24-year-old Negro painter, who has done a saga in paint, is a series that will provide thought for the student of sociology for some time to come. Executed in tempera, these paintings are small in size, but big in content. They are forceful, done with primitive simplicity, symbolical in form. They record the post-World War migration of the Negro from the South to the North and they portray a factual account of the struggles of this movement of the Negro people. In the November issue of Fortune Magazine the editors say: "The 26 pictures . . . were selected from a series of 60 panels executed by Jacob Lawrence, a young Negro artist whose work promises to earn for him the same high recognition accorded Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson and other talented members of his race."

Lawrence, born in Atlantic City, makes New York his home. He was awarded a full scholarship to the American Artists School and for a period he was associated with the Federal Art Project. Last year, a Julius Rosenwald Fellowship gave him opportunity for more direct research, resulting in the present migration series.

The pictures would be almost incomprehensible without the running explanation of the titles written by the painter himself, which comment on and clarify the scenes. The paintings are frankly sociological in content, the record of the experiences of a race submerged by conditions from which it struggled to escape. There is poignant emotion shown, colored, of course, by the point of view of the artist, who is deeply sensible of the many injustices done to his race. But this is a legitimate point of view which Daumier seconded by his records of the abuses rampant in France in his day. The artist has always expressed his protest for injustice and been an advocate for freedom. This message in the present instance is expressed with true feeling, in symbolic forms showing understanding of abstract patterns with realistic meaning and expressed in strong color, expressive of the race that is primitive in its feeling for color and rhythm. The paintings are decidedly original and so will be observed with keen interest by those concerned with the movements of the day and their expression in esthetic form. The paintings, fresh from the Downtown Gallery in New York, will be on view until March 3.

Water Color Show

THE Washington Water Color Club had its opening view last Sunday afternoon at the Arts Club. It was an attractive show, bright and lively, with many interesting water colors, many of them by members of the Arts Club who were well known for their sincere and capable work. About 60 paintings were exhibited. The work of the Water Color Club is mostly conservative and is largely expressive of fruits and flowers, attractively decorative, with scenes from summer visits to the Atlantic Coast, New England views and those nearer home, with a few paintings of figures clearly and excellently achieved.

A head, by Bertha Noyes, "Madonna of the Everglades," shows most skilful handling. It is finely modeled and effectively portrayed, one of the best things in the show. "Monadnock," by Marguerite Munn, is an individually painted scene of the lowering clouds and massive outline of the great mountain. Two snow scenes, "Winter in Waterford" and "Winter in Leesburg," by Anna G. Howland, are most attractive, and "New England Home" and "Street in New England," by Eleanor Custis, are painted with evident love of this picturesque locale. Both are impressionistic in their form. Susan B. Chase, always represented with something of interest, sends "Market at Rockport." "Wharves," by Leslie Jackson, recalls the pleasant water scenes along the coast. An excellent figure of a boy, a real American boy, directly and cleverly painted, by Seward Hume Rathbun, is one of the outstanding works of the pleasant show, while the "Window With Books" is a bit of still life that is good. "Waterfront, Vermont," by Norma Bose, is effective, and so are the flower decorations by Margaret L. Comegys. "Heads," by Clara Saunsers, "Flowers," by Minnie L. Briggs, and "Lonely Shores," by Elizabeth are some of the paintings that make the show interesting. It will be on view March 6.

Peruvian Textiles

Peruvian textiles, many of them of great value and of brilliant color, were shown in a Washington studio this week and were especially appreciated by artists and an interested group. The Peruvian poncho, traditional garment worn by native Indians in the present day and for thousands of years, are masterpieces of hand weaving. The work is of the descendants of the Incas, whose ancient art is as fine as any now in existence. The weaving and color in these textiles are equal to many museum pieces. They are woven of alpaca and most of them colored with vegetable dyes. These ponchos worn by the men (they are called mantas when worn by the women) have been skilfully formed into chequetas, or short jackets, which is the latest South American fad to come to us from our neighbors of the South. They are exotic in color, and have been made smart, as well as practical, by this clever idea of using them for fashionable wear. They are shown by Joy Montgomery Higgins and are the latest note in our South American relations which is making for better understanding between the Americas.

AN important collection of French nineteenth century paintings from the Louvre and other French museums, as well as from private collections, has arrived at the National Gallery of Art on loan and will shortly be placed on exhibition. These paintings came direct from San Francisco where they have been on loan at the deYoung Memorial Museum. They have also been exhibited at the Art Institute of Chicago and the Metropolitan Museum in New York after a tour of South America, which began at Buenos Aires shortly after the war started. The paintings were selected from various French museums and private collections by M. Rene de Huyghe, Curator of Paintings at the Louvre, and when seen at the National Gallery with the paintings from the Chester Dale Collection which will be increased by a new loan, will illustrate, in a unique way, the most brilliant period of French painting.

It has been further announced that this addition to the Chester Dale collection, now on view, has already arrived at the National Gallery and will be placed on view in the near future. This large group, which has now come to the gallery includes some of the finest examples of American painting from Mr. Dale's collection and there is also a group of outstanding French nineteenth century paintings which will completely fill three large galleries, in addition to the two galleries already devoted to the Dale collection.

Included in the present loan are important examples of the work of Zubaran, Rubens, Tintoretto, Boucher, Drouis and Chardin. These will be shown in appropriate rooms with other paintings of the same schools, now in the galleries' collection. These generous loans add enormously to the interest in the National Gallery, which is growing in the importance of its increasingly interesting collections.

Harding's Tempora Show

The Corcoran exhibition by George Harding is original and strong. The subjects of the tempera paintings are along the coast of Newfoundland, stressing the fishing banks, the "men who go down to the sea in boats," their rugged individuality and their work.

There is a blending of the subject and the technique of this virile painter, uniting in an effective combination. Harding handles his medium with knowledge and experience. The color is strong, there is no sentimentality or romance about these men of the sea. Use of the much talked about "pattern" and "organization" of the canvases is wholly convincing. The still lifes, "Fishing Gear" and the "Eagle and Dead Caribou" are arranged in a fine pattern. "Icebergs Off Cape Anguille" is impressive, "Cape Race Lighthouse," "Seal Hunters" and "Ship Run Lighthouse" have the stark realities of this uncompromising land which the artist manages to express with poetry and power. A new note is struck in these impressive paintings which is cosmic. It adds to the worth of contemporary painting and credit to the gallery that shows this rugged work.

Harding has a fine record. He is a member of the faculty of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, Philadelphia, and member of the National Academy of Design, New York. He has exhibited at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, and the Corcoran Gallery of Art and is the winner of mural competitions for the Philadelphia Customs House, Postoffice, Washington and Federal Building, New York Worlds Fair. He has also served as captain of Engineers in the American Expeditionary Forces, 1918-19. The paintings were placed on view yesterday afternoon and will be continued through March 12.

One of the Newfoundland scenes executed in tempera by George Harding, which are on exhibit at the Corcoran Gallery through March 2. The painting shown is entitled "Seal Hunters."

Post Staff Photo

One of the series of tempera paintings, "Migration of the American Negro," by the contemporary Negro artist, Jacob Lawrence. The paintings are now on view at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

Art

Sopher Show at Whyte Gallery

A GROUP of drawings by Aaron Sopher will be shown at the Whyte Gallery through March 7. The drawings are caricatures of everyday folk plying their way through life, or what they consider life. The artist delights in exposing human frailties, amuses himself by baring the poseurs and the quacks to an amused audience. He enjoys poking fun at the well-padded ladies that would be better off after a course of setting up exercises. There is a plushy atmosphere about most of these inhabitants of Baltimore, Washington and New York that would be best stripped off. Perhaps the figures picture the recently discovered parasites, who sat for their portraits without knowing it.

The fact is that Sopher has an incisive pen with which he depicts the foibles of the human family at its most vulnerable points. Tearing away the mask from the faces of the poseurs has ever been the value of the caricaturist who says things that could not be said as effectively in cold print. The racing crowd comes in for its share of satirizing as do the spectators at the art shows. Cruikshanks would enjoy these caricatures as would Dickens and Thackeray, for all have the same tongue-in-cheek point of view. Perhaps the reason we all enjoy caricatures is because we recognize ourselves in them, yet hope somehow to escape when attention is called to the "other fellow."

Sopher is kindly, however, especially to the unfortunate and his portraits of those who have suffered are wholly sympathetic and understanding. These portraits are in black and white water color, an effective medium. Sopher's work is at times delicate and clear-cut, at others crowded, but always with purpose and understanding.

* * * *

Villa Rosa, the new Children's Museum of Washington, had its gala opening yesterday afternoon and will be opened today to the children of the city. At the same time there will be opened in the same building an exhibit of children's water colors and drawings from the Cincinnati Art Museum and the Children's Art Center of Boston.

Dolls and folk art from South America will also be shown. The Smithsonian Institution has loaned a replica of a Cuban house and other objects of folk art. The Grace Steamship Line has loaned a group of paper dolls and small figures of gauchos. A collection of stamps from the Pan American Union and Peruvian robes and costumes will be exhibited. Mrs. Ann Peet, of the Children's Museum, of Boston, helped to install the exhibits for this new Children's Museum of Washington. Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, is open every Sunday from 2 to 5, Saturdays 11 to 5, on weekdays except Monday, 3 to 6.

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Over 70 sales have been made at the exhibition of the Washington Society of Miniature Painters, Gravers and Sculptors now being held at the Corcoran Gallery.

Photographic Exhibition

An exhibition of the prints from the American Annual of Photography, now on view at the Arts and Industries Building, shows much ingenuity and variety of subject and treatment. The prints were chosen from a large number submitted, and prove that photography is progressing toward a high quality in its technique and in the vision of the photographer.

Although the instrument of reproduction, photography, is mechanical, it is responsive to the will of the artist who makes the print. Thus photography may well be included in the realm of fine arts. Those especially interested in the medium believe it is on the way to being a vital art form that will rival even painting in the future. Certainly the reach of subjects in the current show presages a growing strength and receptiveness to aesthetic expression. "Semi-luna," "Statuesque," "Winter Shadows," "Invictus" and "Mountain Romance" all have a subtle quality that is of the fine arts. The show will be on view through February.

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The next lecture in the course of the Washington Socity of Fine Arts will be held on March 11 in the Chamber of Commerce, when Meyric Rogers, formerly director of the City Art Museum, St. Louis, and now director of the Arts Institute of Chicago, will discuss the work of the distinguished sculptor, Carl Milles. Rogers is the author of a monumental work on Milles, who is considered by many to be the outstanding sculptor of our day. For years he divided his time between Sweden and Cranbrook, which has become famous as a school of art.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF Art, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. American water colors and drawings recording defense and war activities. Paintings and sculptures of the Mellon and Kress Collections, Chester Dale Collection, through February.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Etchings and drypoints by Gerry Peirce. Permanent collection of art. Collection of jade loaned by Georges Estoppey, until March 1. Paintings by Buell Mullen, through February 27. Arts and Industries Building. Prints, American Annual of Photography.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Paintings in tempera of New Foundland scenes by George Harding, through March 12. Society of Washington Artists. Society of Miniature Painters. Gravers and Sculptors. Water colors of naval activities by Vernon Bailey until March 1. Clark Collection, European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern work of art, American paintings, Whistler Room.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street Northwest. Admission by card obtainable at office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Gallery open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Drawings by Aaron Sopher, February 17 to March 7.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Migrations of the Negro, tempera paintings by Jacob Lawrence, February 14 to March 3.

DUMBARTON OAKS. Collection of Byzantine and early Christian art. Open weekdays, 10 to 4.

PIX THEATER, New York Avenue at Thirteenth Street Northwest. Paintings by Washington artists in a special gallery in the theater.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY. Exhibition of advertising art until March 1.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. Paintings from the Index of American Design, February 10 to March 8.

CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY AND CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, Villa Rosa, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Open Sundays 2 to 5, Saturdays 11 to 5, week days 3 to 6 except Mondays.

Soldiers Home Band Concert Listed

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday—"International Peace March" (Safranek), Overture to "The Pearl of Korea" (Hosmer), "A Prayer at Eventide" (Elie), "Pierette and Pierrott" (Hadley), Selections from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), "Patrol Comique" (Hindley), "Honolulu Blues" (Goldstein), "The Garden of Love" (Moore), "The Invincible Eagle March" (Sousa).

Thursday—"Joan of Arc March" (Wells), Overture to "Pique Dame" (Suppe), Prelude to Act III of "Hamlet" (Thomas), Prelude in G minor (Rakhmaninov), Selections from "The Count of Luxembourg" (Lehar), "Fashionette" (Glogau), "The Phantom Brigade" (Myddleton), "Juliana Waltz" (Grey), "Johnny on the Spot March" (Roberts).

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
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Today's Highlights

Many Programs Pay Homage To Washington

12:15 p. m., WMAL—From the Marine Barracks at Quantico comes Maj. William Patrick Kelly to celebrate George Washington's Birthday on I'm an American. Yes, William Patrick Kelly was born in Kyle, Leix, Ireland, but has been a well-traveled United States Marine since 1907.

12:30, WMAL—The Mahler cycle continues on the Radio City Music Hall, with Erno Rapee conducting the Fifth Symphony of the early twentieth century composer. Known as "The Giant," this symphony in C sharp minor reflects a deep love of living rather than the preoccupation of death of the first four symphonies. Unlike many of the Mahler scores, this work does not call for solo voices or chorus.

1:30, WRC—"Education: 1778-1942." This commemoratory program dramatizes the educational and cultural ideals of George Washington and will include descriptions of the little school at Mount Vernon and the Washington School in Alexandria. This is a special broadcast for the seventy-second annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators in San Francisco.

2:30, WRC—Another program for the educators from the University of Chicago Round Table: The impact of the war upon school programs and the effects of special war courses on long-run educational objectives are measured by Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford; George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education, and Floyd Reeves, director of the American Youth Commission.

2:05, WINX—Arturo Toscanini conducting Wagner: Recordings of the National Symphony program include Siegfried's Rhine journey and funeral music from "Gotterdammerung." Also programmed: Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach, and "Finlandia," Sibelius.

3, WJSV—Horse laughs and symphonic music: When Serge Koussevitzky leads the New York Philharmonic Symphony this afternoon, a ridiculous union situation will insist that the radio public be left in the dark as to the conductor's usual podium. Even advance publicity fails to mention that fact, all because the Boston Symphony is nonunion. How about a column on this, Mr. Pegler? Oh, yes, the leader of the Bostonians programs the Fifth Symphony of Shostakovich, the second "Daphnis and Chloe" suite of Ravel, and a suite for strings, by Corelli.

3, WOL—Panama and the missing link in the Pan-American Highway, which a North Carolina school teacher was to banish, form The Americas Speak.

3:30, WRC—Lieut. Col. I. S. Pavdin, of the Army Medical Corps, talks of the Pearl Harbor disaster, at which he was present, and of the problems of healing the injured.

3:45, WOL—A notable quartet discusses "The Red Cross' Contribution to the Nation's Health:" Norman H. Davis, Miss Mabel T. Boardman and Dr. Albert McCown, of the organization, and Dr. Henry B. Gwynn, of the District Medical Society.

4:30, WRC—Arch Oboler returns to the vein of his famed "Lights Out" series for this week's Play for Americans. "Ghost Story" is its title, with Elliott Lewis, who read Oboler's "Letter at Midnight" so effectively on the recent March of Dimes benefit.

4:30, WJSV—Folk tunes of the United States celebrates Washington's Birthday on the Pause That Refreshes, with Barry Wood singing a medley of Western songs, Albert Spalding playing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and Kostelanetz' bringing his lush orchestrations to "Beautiful Ohio."

5, WOL—I Hear America Singing has another novel way of presenting songs America loves on this American birthday: Choruses from Army, Navy and Marines sing the songs they're famous for (as differentiated from the deeds they're famous for).

5:30, WINX—The Catholic sodalities of Washington continue their series of dramas from the life of Christ. For the first Sunday in Lent, the players dramatize "The Story of Nicodemus." Sodalities taking part are Georgetown University, Georgetown Visitation Convent, Dumbarton and Immaculata Colleges and the Georgetown Nursing Home.

6, WOL—Walter Compton's Double or Nothing has a variety of guests: Mimie Mitzi Green, Lieut. Comdr. Charles Cranford, of the Third Naval District Morale Division, and Herman Tanzer, New York's "millionaire bus boy," now turned theatrical angel.

7:15, WJSV—Speaking under the auspices of the Supreme Council of Thirty-third Degree Masons, Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, pictures "George Washington as a Man and a Mason."

7:30, WJSV—Kay Kyser plays a reporter trying to get an interview with a publicity-shy heiress, played by Betty Grable, in this unusual achievement in casting by the Screen Guild Theater.

7:45, WINX—Hilyard Robinson, speaking for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, discusses "Negro Contributions to the Arts."

8, WOL—"How Shall We Provide for Displaced War Industry Workers?" Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, Representative Wesley E. Disney, of California; Gov. J. Melville Broughton of North Carolina, and Eli L. Oliver, of WPB's labor division, discuss this problem on the American Forum of the Air.

9:15, WINX—Baltic States Day: Dr. Ellis Hayworth, of Wilson Teacher's College; Christine Charnstrom, pianist, and Margaret Digrys, violinist.

10, WOL—With his book, "Mission to Moscow," widely acclaimed by those who know, former Ambassador Joseph E. Davies joins the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand: "Is Russia the Key to Allied Victory?"

10:30, WOL—George S. Kaufman has been signed to continue indefinitely as M. C. for Keep 'Em Rolling. Tonight's headliners are Lieut. James Stewart and Claude Rains, who play a scene from Maxwell Anderson's "Valley Forge;" and Mary Jane Walsh, who sings music from "Let's Face It."

10:30, C. B. S.—Mr. Greenberg had been resting in his cemetery plot for ten years until the quiet of his grave was blasted when the mayor decided to run a motor parkway right over him. With the help of a few cronies, Peter Stuyvesant, Washington Irving and Capt. Kidd, Greenberg convinced the mayor to detour his highway. All in Lon Shaw's play for Columbia Workshop network only.

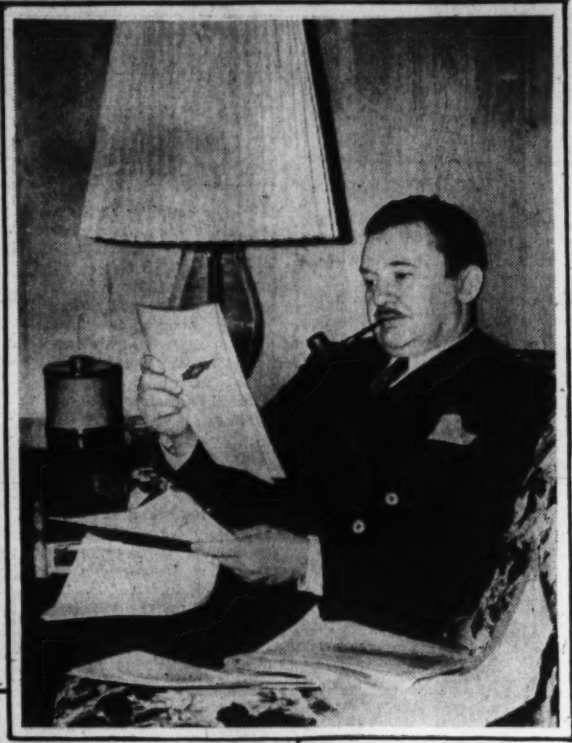
Radio

Away from the mike they may be, but still preoccupied with radio they are:

Lieut. Robert Montgomery, U. S. N.; John Latouche and Maurice Evans look over the script for the Treasury Department's forthcoming "Treasury Star Parade." The transcribed series, 15 minutes in length, will have Montgomery as M. C. and the writer and actor-manager in the first two of the group.

Jean Hersholt, right, goes over first of the scripts submitted in the current Dr. Christian contest. Hersholt makes a guest appearance tonight at 6 on WJSV, playing "Three on a Journey."

Below, Alfred Wallenstein, Mutual's top-notch conductor, gives his wife an at-home hearing of some of the music he's currently conducting Tuesday evenings with the N. B. C. Symphony



Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

5:15 p. m., Moscow—Broadcast in English.
5:30, London—"Answering You."
6:30, London—Calling the West Indies.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
8:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches.
8:25, Sydney—American Mailbag.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
10:00, Guatemala—News.
10:15, Moscow—English Period.
10:30, London—London Calling.
11:00, Guatemala — The Exquisite Hour Concert.

MONDAY

5:15 p. m., London—Headline News.
6:15, Moscow—English Period.
7:00, London—"The War in the Air," Oliver Stewart.
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
9:45, London—Front Line Family.
10:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
10:45, London—News Bulletin.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of the First Military Band.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music and Song.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Concert with Marimba.
12:30, London—Late News.

TUESDAY

5:40 p. m., London—Talk: Religion in Action.
6:15, Moscow—Comment in English.
7:00, London—"The War on Land," Maj. Lewis Hastings.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches.
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.
10:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
10:30, London—London Calling.
11:30, Guatemala—Operatic Selections by Famous Singers.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.

WEDNESDAY

5:30, London—Women in Wartime: "How British Women's Wartime Experience Can Help Women Civil Defense Workers in America," Mrs. Margaret Biddle.
6:15, Moscow—Comment in English.
6:45, London—News.
7:00, London—War Commentary: "The War at Sea," Lieut. Comdr. Woodroofe.
8:25, Sydney—News and Commentary.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views.
10:15, Moscow—English Period.
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:15, Guatemala—Second Act of "The Bartered Bride."
12:15 a. m., London — Democracy Marches.

THURSDAY

5:15 p. m., Moscow—English Comment.
5:45, London—Front Line Family.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
8:25, Sydney—News and Music.
8:30, Vatican City—News Broadcast and Comment.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Lindley Fraser.
10:00, London—The Seaports of Great Britain.
11:00, Guatemala—Chamber Music.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Concert with Marimba.

FRIDAY

5:30 p. m., London—London Letter: A Talk by Macdonald Hastings.
5:45, London—Front Line Family.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, London—War Commentary: "The War on Land," a Talk by Capt. Cyril Falls.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches.
8:25, Sydney—News and Commentary.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: "World Affairs."
9:30, London—"Wings Abroad."
10:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
10:45, Guatemala — Radio-Theater: "Que Grande Hombre es mi Patron," Spanish Comedy.
11:00, London—"Works Wonders."

SATURDAY

5:15 p. m., London—Headline News.
6:15, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News Analysis: Patrick Lacey.
7:00, London—"The War at Sea," H. C. Perrabey.
8:45, Moscow—News in English.
9:15, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
9:45, London—"The Voice of the Nazi": Propaganda Review by Gilbert Harding.
11:15, Guatemala—Concert of the Brass Band National Police Force.
12:15 a. m., Guatemala—Popular Music with Marimba.

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.

MOSCOW—RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

VATICAN CITY—WVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.; HVJ, 96 meg., 31.06 m.

SYDNEY—VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.5 m.

BUDAPEST — HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO — PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA—TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.8 m.

Frank Cuhel, Once Iowa Hurdler Now Mutual's Voice in Batavia

The saga of Private York who left off hunting rabbits in the Tennessee mountains to become America's No. 1 Hero of the first World War, has its modern counterpart in the story of Frank Cuhel, Mutual's correspondent in the hot-seat of the Far East, Batavia.

A scant six months ago Cuhel was leisurely recording orders for his firm, Dodge and Seymour, in downtown Batavia. In his spare moments, he reminisced on his prowess as a hitch hiker and as a hurdler at the University of Iowa. The Rising Sun was just a glimmer on the Oriental horizon and Batavia was just a Dutch East Indies town that got occasional news of the battling in China, up above.

Then the storm broke. The explosion in Pearl Harbor sent hordes of little yellow men swarming into Thailand, Malaya, Singapore, Borneo. Then, the Japs rolled into Singapore, and first place in the news league went to Batavia, Cuhel's town.

What about Batavia? Could it hold out? Mutual had to answer those questions for its millions of listeners. The network needed a representative in Batavia, but quick. A man who could rush news reports of the fighting as fast as the Dutch were popping off Nipponese transports.

Cuhel was well-informed, well-liked, able to think fast on his feet, and possessed of that indispensable newsman's virtue, initiative. M. B. S. selected the boy from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and passed him the sizzling mike.

A wise choice? Listen to Cuhel's recent account from Batavia—"Night and day raids. Casualties as high as 130 on heavy days . . . enemy bombers with a strong escort of fighters just over from Malaya . . . every effort will be made by Allied forces to keep these vital islands out of enemy hands . . ."

If the Yellow Aryans drop in at Cuhel's studio? Well, in that case the former track star of Iowa University will be facing one helluva hurdle!

Broadcasters Still Missing

New York, Feb. 21 (Wide World)—War with Japan and Germany has silenced a total of seven American war broadcasters, scattered from Manila to Berlin. Headquarters of the networks have had no word from or about them for days.

N. B. C. reports three of its men are listed as "missing." They are Bert Silen at Manila, Dick Tennelly at Tokyo and Edward Hart Mackay at Shanghai. Efforts to get in touch with them have produced no results.

Ford Wilkins and Tom Worthin, of C. B. S., who were stationed at Manila, likewise have not been heard from.

Two others, both of whom had been broadcasting for M. B. S. up to war time, are Royal Arch Gunnison at Manila and John Paul Dickson at Berlin. As far as the network knows, they probably have been interned.

Rebroadcasts Urged for New This Is War!

By Richard L. Coe

So far as this reporter was able to hear, This Is War!, the new Saturday evening four-network reportage on America at war, got off to an exceptional start for something so highly touted in advance. Most pressing criticism we heard was from a noted lady of our town (clue: famed for fiery hair and ditto temperament.) whose comments seemed best summed up in "Big Talk, but No Victories." Still, that fault can hardly be laid to the program.

Last night's was concerned with the White House at War, with Paul Muni in a script written by William N. Robson. Next Saturday, the series examines "Your Navy" in a script that is the happy collaboration of Playwright Maxwell Anderson and Composer Kurt Weill, whose "Knickerbocker Holiday" was such an excellent play with music. Lieut. (j. g.) Douglas Fairbanks will be narrator and Fredric March will play the principal role.

There still remains the problem of how to hear This Is War! if you miss it at 7 o'clock Saturday evenings. After much discussion between the networks who are paying for it and the independents who are getting it free, it has been decided to release recordings of the show playable after 11 p. m. night of the broadcast. WINX was bravely planning to take up the matter of these transcriptions as this page went to press and we earnestly hope it will. Otherwise what good is it to be able to hear a program on 600 different stations if one can't get near a radio at 7 of a Saturday night? It would be a distinct service if WINX were to rebroadcast the half-hour at a time when those who missed it would have a second chance. We're all for it, WINX.

STOP PRESS: WINX will rebroadcast last night's "This Is War," tonight at 7:30.

* * * *

CONGRATULATIONS: To Hartzell Lincoln Dake, of 1380 Peabody Street Northwest, for winning a portable radio from the Quiz Kids sponsor, Hartzell, aged 11, and a descendant of Abraham Lincoln, asked "What one thing in Lincoln's career most clearly illustrates his greatness to you?" You can bet the Quiz Kids had some worthwhile answers.

AND TO: WOL's Walter Compton whose Double or Nothing tonight gets a special award in recognition of its salutes to the United Nations. During the past few months, the quiz program (WOL, Sundays at 6 p. m.) has saluted these nations with songs by Frank Forest and war effort reports by Compton.

* * * *

SHORTWAVERS: How free criticism of our own Government still can be is illustrated in Raymond Gram Swing's adventure of the past week. The WOL commentator still is heard in the District as in the States, but his newscasts over the Boston shortwave standby, WRUL, are being suspended mainly because foreign listeners might misunderstand Swing's blunt criticisms at this time. Again, it's a case of how pessimistic or optimistic we should be outside the family.

ALSO: "Burasi New York, Birlesik Amerika Devletrinde . . . Beynelmilel WCBX istasyondur." Which, coming out of New York these days means that Columbia's Raif Erisken is broadcasting to Turkey over the international station WCBX.

Hearing Ahead

Fireside Chat Tops Programs For This Week

By Richard Oulahan 3d

Monday

7:30, WRC—One of the wonders of our little world is why the paintmakers continue to call their program the Cavalcade of AMERICA, when the dramas take place everywhere but in our country. Tonight Tyrone Power stops briefly in this land, however, before taking off for the tropics as Sinclair Lewis' Dr. Arrowsmith.

8:30, WINX—Of interest to everyone: Carl Berger discusses "More Income Tax Deductions."

9, WWDC—Volunteer Camp Shows presents an all-Negro program, with Howard University's splendid glee club, J. W. Butcher, dramatic specialist at Howard, and Adrienne Marshall, billed as "Elmira L. Street."

10, ALL STATIONS—The Nation, the English-speaking world, Latin America, Occupied Europe and the United Nations all eagerly await President Roosevelt's first fireside chat since the outbreak of the Pacific War. The speech will be fanned over the entire world, in English, Spanish, Portuguese, French, Danish, Swedish, Turkish, German and Italian, to the largest radio audience in history.

10:30, WWDC—James W. Ford, Communist Vice Presidential candidate in the last three elections, discusses "The Stake of the Negro People in a Victory Over the Axis."

Tuesday

7:30, WWDC—Cecil Lane presents another of the United Nations' diplomats, Tswen-ling Tsui, first secretary at the Chinese Embassy, who will discuss "China's Part in the War."

8, WOL—Dorothy McGuire, toast of Broadway in "Claudia," which closes March 7 after a year's stay, is the guest contestant on "What's My Name?"

9, WJSV—We, the People, has lined up quite a luminous list for this week: Sir Harry Lauderburrs and sings from London; Joan Edwards tells of her rise to success as a chanteuse; Dr. Margaret Chung describes the 500 American aviators who have flown for China, and whom she has "adopted;" Col. Luke Lea recreates his almost-successful attempt, with Larry MacPhail, to kidnap the Kaiser shortly after the last war, and William Lockett and Richard Ross, two young men who are training to be nurses, tell how come.

10:15, WJSV—A tip from Britain comes by way of Sir Gerald Campbell, director general of the British Information Services, who talks on "Protection from War Hazards."

10:30, WJSV—Secretary of the Navy Knox addresses the dinner meeting of the Navy Relief Society at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Wednesday

9:05, WINX—The National Symphony Hour presents music of Mozart: "The Marriage of Figaro" excerpts: Symphony, No. 41 (the "Jupiter"); and "Ein Klein Nachtmusik," all played by the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, under Bruno Walter.

9:45, WOL—Mme. Maxim Litvinoff, English-born wife of the Soviet Ambassador, speaks from Baltimore for the Russian War Relief program.

10:15, WJSV—Music from Mr. Hurley's favorite opera, Bizet's Carmen, is heard on the "Great Moments of Music" hour. All the familiar music is programmed, and some of the lesser-known pieces, to be sung by Jean Tennyson, Jan Peerce, Suzanne Sten and Robert Weede.

Thursday

9:45, WOL—Soviet Ambassador Litvinoff makes his first speech in this country before the dinner of the Overseas Club at the Waldorf. Other speakers on the impressive roster are Sumner Welles, Field Marshal Sir John Dill, Prime Minister Sikorski of Poland and Netherlands Minister Dr. Alexander Loudon.

Friday

3:15 p. m., WOL—Efrem Zimbalist, noted violinist, is the soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. The program, as heard in Washington: Brahms Concerto in D, for violin and orchestra. Those who are more interested in the first half of the concert than in the latest race results, should tune in on WOR and hear two more Brahms' compositions, Academic Festival Overture and Symphony No. 3.

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

FEBRUARY 22—EASTERN WAR TIME

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 280M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—		Sunrise	News; WINX Morning Musicale	News Five Minutes Before Every Hour	
7:15—		" "			
7:30—Give Me		Revue			Elder
7:45— Music		" "			Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ	" "			
8:15— Me	Recital	" "	News; Trinity Pentecostal	Call to Worship	" "
8:30— Music	Army Recr.	Dixie Harm.	Christian Youth	The Baptist Hour; News	Church News
8:45— " "	Gypsy Ens.	News; Music			
9:00—News	News	Church of the Air	The Beauty of Holiness	Judge P. E. Gardner	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	Allan Roth's	Melodies	Wagon Wheels	Everybody's Music; News	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	" "	News; Music			Calling Pan
9:45— a Bus	Orch.; News				America
10:00—L. Stoddard	Nat. Radio	Cantor Shapiro	News; More Music	N. G. C. S.	Church of
10:15—Jean Cavall	Pulpit		Behind Songs	Salon M'cale	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Home Dem.	Art Brown	S. Amer. Way	Devotions	Wings Over
10:45— "	Vic & Vilma		Ebony Ivory	World R'view	Jordan
11:00—B. Whitehurst	News; Sing	" "	What H'pod?	Comes Band!	News; Mile-
11:15—The Reisers	Singtime	" "	Miracles. M.	Dick Leibert	stones Music
11:30—Ben Selvin's	Music and	Fourth	Sunday Bal.	Gospel	Invitation
11:45— Orchestra	Amer. Youth	Presby.	Ebony Ivory	Wings; News	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS					
12:00—Foreign Policy	Sunday Down	Church	News; Music	Melodic	Syncopation
12:15—I'm American	South	News	Day Dreams	Caravan	God & Coun.
12:30—Radio	Income Tax	Rev. J. Ford	Chapel in	Good N'ghbor	Salt Lake
12:45— City	Emma Otero	Swing High	the Sky	Buccaneers	Tabernacle
1:00— Music	Upton Close	News; Music	News; Music	Three-Quarter	Church of
1:15— Hall	Air Castles	Geo. Fisher	E. Carbaugh	Time	the Air
1:30—News; Band	Education:	The Lutheran	Home, Sweet	Look and	Music in Air
1:45— Stand	1776-1942	Hour	Home	Live; News	Fed. Journal
2:00—Famous	Hemisphere	Russ	News; The	Wash. T.	Spirit
2:15— Fireside	Matinee	Hodges	National	W'wood Ch.	of '42
2:45— Plays	Chicago U.	This Is a	Symphony	Gospel	WJSV Salutes
2:45— " "	Round Table	Fort Dix	Hour	Tabernacle	Leonardo's
3:00—Wake Up.	Becker, Dogs	The Americas	News; Triple	Concert	New York
3:15— Americal	Kaltenborn	Speak	Treat	Echoes	Philharmonic-
3:30— " "	Listen.	Music Album	Student	" "	Symphony
3:45— " "	America	Health Clinic	Club	" News	Orchestra:
4:00—National	News;	News; Music	News; Chil-	Radio-	Koussevitsky
4:15— Vespers	Tony Weas	McIntyre Or.	dren's Faith	crafters	Conducting

WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 280M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:30—WMAL's	Plays for	Young	Treasure	Catholic Ac.	Pause That
4:45— Little Show	Americans	Peoples Ch.	Chest	Mod. M'icale	Refreshes
5:00—Moylan Sis.	Met. Opera	I Hear Amer-	News; Music	Bible Ques-	Family
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Auditions	ica Singing	James Or.	tion Box	Hour
5:30—Musical	The Nichols	The Shadow	Sodality	Serenade	" "
5:45— Steelmakers	Family	" "	Union	Telequiz	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS					
6:00—Stars Over	Catholic	Double or	Gospel	Sincerely	Silver
6:15— Manhattan	Hour	Nothing	Tabernacle	Yours, D. W.	Theater
6:30—Pearson, Allen	Great	Bulldog	For You	Calvary G'pel	Gene Autry
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt	Gildersleeve	Drummond	Dentist Day	Church	" "
7:00—News From	Jack	Voice of	News; Music	Ave Maria	" "
7:15— Europe	Benny	Prophecy	Time	Hour	Sen. Conn'lly
7:30—Daughters of	Fitch	Nobody's	This Is	Parnassus	Screen Guild
7:45— Uncle Sam	Bandwagon	Children	War!	Music; News	Theater
8:00—A. F. of L.	Charlie	American	News; The	Allen Roth's	World News
8:15— Program	McCarthy	Forum	Friend. Hour	Symphony	Tonight
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	Baltic State	"Our Nation"	Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Day	—News	Doctor; News
9:00—Winchell	Merry Go	Old	News; Music	Music M'ries	Ford
9:15—The Parkers	Round	Fashioned	Concert	John Marville	—Sunday
9:30—Irene Rich	American	Revival	Master	Southland	Evening
9:45—Dinah Shore	Album	" "	Str. Gilliian	Tapestry T'po	Hour
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	Reviewing	News; Sweet	H'ckey, Lions	Take It
10:15— Hour	Charm	Stand	Swing	vs. Hershey	Leave It
10:30— " "	Sherlock	Keep 'Em	Him Time	Heidt's K'ghts	The Hermit's
10:45— " "	Holmes	Rolling	" "	Victory Work	Cave
11:00—News	News	News; Music	News; Music	Dance or	Headlines
11:15—Music	Raeburn's Or.	Tucker Orch.	The 3 of Us	Romance	They Live
11:30— You	Three Sheets	Answering	Musical	Nocturne	Forever
11:45— Want	in the Wind	You	Roundup	" News	Dunham Or.
12:00—News; Dance	News; C'alg's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Hal McIntyre
12:15—Sign Off	Serenade		News		Orchestra
12:30—	F. Ebener's		Reel		Glen Gray
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "		Or.; News
1:00—	Sign Off		News and		Sign Off
1:15—			Music		
1:30—			Until		
1:45—			3 A. M.		

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION

THIS IS WAR! Produced by Norman Corwin FEATURING PAUL MUNI RE-BROADCAST TONIGHT AT 8:30

LISTEN for "PRIZE PARTY" with JERRY STRONG MON.-WED.-FRI. 5:30 P. M.

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★ TONIGHT ★
KAY KYSER
BETTY GRABLE
JAMES GLEASON
in "LOVE IS NEWS"
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.
AT 7:30 WJSV
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Last weekend District duplicate fans passed up the Philadelphia championship for mixed foursomes, and now the Central Pennsylvania tournament, playing in Harrisburg, seems to be struggling along without benefit of District entries. The abstention, whether voluntary or not, has helped the blood bank drive in a substantial way; there has been an increased attendance at all benefit parties.

The Washington Bridge League, the Federal Bridge League, and the Army and Navy Club sponsored highly successful parties within the past two weeks. It is worthy of note that on each occasion that public-spirited citizen, Director Paul E. Golden, donated his services; also worthy of note is the fact that players expressed their appreciation in a practical way—by agreeing to wait for the scores!

At the Army and Navy Club game (where results were not known until the next day) the winners north-south were Mrs. Rose Robins and Mrs. F. G. Vosburgh, with the largest lead of the year. In the east-west position Mrs. Barr and Lieut. Comdr. Du Bose scored a victory over the alleged "professionals." Defense savings stamps were awarded as prizes, Miss Orr drawing "door prizes," which seldom circulate in duplicate circles.

In the Federal game two members of the league who play together on a team split partnership to win each way. They were Mrs. Katherine Fenton and A. L. Scott. By a curious coincidence the top pairs had identical scores —164½ match points. Mrs. Fenton's partner was Stranahan; Scott played with J. W. Mills.

The Washington Bridge League benefit last Wednesday was the largest of all blood bank games. It was played in several Mitchell-movement sections, with tables on the side for rubber bridge. Scores had not been completed when this column went to press, and all receipts were not turned in but apparently the organization obtained the quota set by President Thomas Hamlin, who worked unceasingly towards this goal.

It will be several weeks before final results can be tabulated. Many private clubs, like the Colonial Village group in Arlington, contribute generously; members of the women's committee, which is headed by Mrs. Lawrence H. Green, raise large sums. This year General Chairman James H. Lemon has appointed a huge committee. From all indications the fund will exceed last year's when $6818, was raised. The Washington Bridge League, the American Legion and The Washington Post are joint sponsors of the drive.

⇝

The Eastern States Championships begin on Saturday, February 28, continuing up to, and on, the 8th of March; all events to be held at the Park Central Hotel in in New York City. This is the "Tournament with Tradition," as its slogan reads, organized in 1926. Its trophies are the oldest ones in circulation. They have been held by the great celebrities of the game. Present champion in the two major events are the five-man team of Oswald Jacoby, John Crawford, Charles Lochridge, Sherman Stearns and Mrs. Stuyvesant, custodians of the Reisinger Trophy; and Mrs. A. M. Sobel and Charles H. Goren, defenders of the Goldman pair cup. These champs certainly measure up to any star of the past 16 years.

Washington is wondering whether Oswald Jacoby will emerge from his retirement in OPM to defend Curt Reisinger's mammoth cup. The ace of aces appeared on only two occasions in the Washington Bridge League.

⇝

Since February has only 28 days the Federal Bridge League's monthly open pair contest for a master point award comes around again this week. The date is Tuesday, the 24th. Like all Federal games, it will be played at Wardman Park Hotel, beginning at 8 p. m.

⇝

In the Agricultural Bridge Club where 11 games have been played on the McDonnell Cup, with eight more games to go, the standing of the leading players is as follows:

Rush Buckley, present holder of the trophy, has an average of 54.82.
Dr. Neil J. McHugh 54.37
G. H. Warthen 54.12
Mrs. Katherine Fenton 54.04
F. H. Hallauer 53.74
Dr. C. C. McDonnell, donor of the trophy—and two times winner .. 51.90
Mrs. J. A. Hodgkins 51.61
R. E. Marsh 51.49
O. R. Mathews 51.33
Lucille Maupin 50.14

From which it may be seen that the members play a very close game and the cup may be won by anybody.

⇝

In answer to numerous requests from newcomers in this city a partial list of weekly duplicate games is as follows:

Monday afternoons at 1 o'clock in the Kennedy-Warren, a pair game directed by Mrs. T. M. Boyle. At 8:15 p. m. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright runs an open pair game at the La Salle Apartments.

Tuesdays, at 12 noon, open pairs at 1355 Euclid Street Northwest, directed by Mrs. D. E. Stephan. Tuesday evening beginning at 8:15 Louis Newman runs a game at the same address. The Federal Bridge also meets each Tuesday at Wardman Park, beginning at 8 o'clock. This is a match for teams of four, limited to District and Government employes, except on the last Tuesday of each month, when an open game is held for pairs, winners getting a master point award.

The Washington Bridge League meets on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. New arrivals are cordially invited to become members.

On each second Wednesday the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Bridge League plays at 1355 Euclid Street, the business meeting beginning at 11 a. m., followed by luncheon and a game. On the fourth Wednesday the auxiliary runs an evening game at the same address. The auxiliary also cordially invites new members.

Thursday, 12 noon, at the Waldron Studios, 2000 Sixteenth Street Northwest, directed by Mrs. Alma Byrne, on all Thursdays except the second of the month, when the women's auxiliary meets at 11 a. m. in the Euclid Studios. Auxiliary monthly evening game, fourth Thursday, 8 p. m., same address.

Friday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock at the Kennedy-Warren; directed by Mrs. Marian H. Barre. Fridays at 8:15; directed by Mrs. Stephan at the Euclid Studios.

Saturday, 8:15—Euclid Studios—Mrs. Stephan.

Besides the above list there are several invitational games run by clubs or by private individuals. After first getting acquanted by attending the open games invitations to join the closed games sometimes follow.

If directors of the closed games, or managers of open games inadvertently omitted from this list will communicate in writing with this column, a correction will be made in a following issue.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

"At the conclusion of the bidding and before my partner had finished laying down his hand," N. S. G. writes "I remarked that I was a little afraid we had missed bidding a slam. East, in a particularly self-satisfied tone, suggested that we try. I accepted; he doubled.

OSBORN

"On seeing the dummy, I felt there was a good chance he had doubled on the ace, queen of hearts and one black king. Thus, taking both black finesses would insure the contract. But a sort of a safety play presented itself.

"On trick two I had to ruff a small heart to return to my hand. When East discarded the ten I realized that I might be able to ruff out the heart honors if he held the ace, queen, ten blank. Trying this possibility involved giving up the spade finesse, but left the club finesse still open.

"At trick three I ruffed a small diamond on the board. Then I cashed the ace of spades, East and West both following. (It is essential to cash the ace early, because if East has all four outstanding trumps, the cross ruff must be abandoned and the club finesse taken). I ruffed a second heart returning to my hand, the queen falling from East. Then I ruffed my last small diamond going to the board and ruffed a third heart returning to my hand. The ace fell! Then when I gave East his high spade he was finished."

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable

NORTH DEALER
♠ A 10 3
♡ K J 9 6 4
◇ A
♣ A 10 5 3

WEST: ♠ 2, ♡ 8 7 5 3 2, ◇ Q J 8 6, ♣ 7 5 4
EAST: ♠ K 7 5, ♡ A Q 10, ◇ 9 7 4 3, ♣ K 8 2
SOUTH: ♠ Q J 9 8 6 4, ♡ None, ◇ K 10 5 2, ♣ Q J 9

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 6 ◇.

At the CHESS TABLE

by WILLARD MUTCHLER

Midwinter activities at the three largest local chess clubs are continuing at a dizzy pace. Capital City C. C. is featuring novel entertainments each Saturday evening in which every contestant is ultimately assured of becoming the possessor of chess equipment of his own selection to the value of $10. Chess Divan has its annual championship and general tournaments in progress on Fridays, and features rapid transits, simultaneous exhibitions and lectures on Wednesdays. Federal C. C., which meets only on Tuesdays, has a field of more than 40 entrants competing in its annual championship and minor tourneys.

Capital City last Saturday staged a series of round-robin team matches, rapid transit style. Games were played under a progressive class odds system. When both adversaries had either won or lost in a preceding round, they engaged at the normal class odds, but under any other scoring circumstances the odds were advanced one step in favor of the player with the lower score in the previous round. The system tended to keep the team scores close, and Team A, captained by Howard Shelton, finally emerged the victor over Team B, captained by G. F. Chase, with a 25½-to-23½ total. Each team won three matches and the seventh was drawn. Individual scoring leaders were H. V. Klein with 6 wins, A. E. Woolsey with 5½, and G. F. Chase with 5. On the losing team were: 1, G. F. Chase; 2, W. H. Mutcheler; 3, W. H. Nicholas; 4, C. W. Stark; 5, Dell Floyd; 6, F. G. Vosburgh; 7, J. V. Waits. The winners' score against these opponents, as numbered, is appended.

Team A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	W.
H. Shelton	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	4
J. A. Kirby	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	3
A. E. Woolsey	1	½	1	1	1	0	1	5½
N. Weyl	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	4
H. V. Klein	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	6
D. J. Guy	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
R. Steininger	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2
Totals								25½

Event No. 4 on Capital City's "Point Award" program will be a round-robin tournament played with electric clocks. The public is invited to witness the play, or to participate at a cost of 25 cents.

Chess Divan recently staged two rapid tournaments with J. Richman winning the Class A affair, after losing only to S. Naidel, and Conrad Willnich leading in the Class B group with a lone loss to W. Lourie. The standings:

Class A	Pts.	Class B	Pts.
J. Richman	7	C. Willnich	7
S. Naidel	5½	R. H. Kinter	5
L. N. Ponce	5	G. B. Jones	5
Dr. H. V. Klein	4½	W. Lourie	5
O. Shapiro	4	F. W. F. Gleason	5
L. Karsatrom	3½	A. Marmor	4
A. J. Healey	3	P. M. Sard	4
M. Shuits	3	L. Adler	1
B. W. Holmes	½	Miss M. Sewall	0

In Divan's championship play, D. H. Mugridge practically clinched first honors by defeating E. M. Schara as B. W. Holmes lost to K. Stubbs. The standings:

Player	Pts.	Player	Pts.
D. H. Mugridge	4	E. M. Schara	1
L. Karsatrom	2	K. Stubbs	1
B. W. Holmes	1	B. Goldsers	1

In the general tourney, C. Willnich won an adjourned game from A. Bass. Bass then defeated L. Launspach, while Willnich drew with W. Lourie. Miss M. G. Sewall won from F. Herman, A. J. Healey trounced L. Adler and C. H. Tallman beat R. H. Kintner.

Last Wednesday, N. P. Wigginton lectured entertainingly on Chessmaster W. E. Napier. This Wednesday at 8 p. m., former District Champion L. N. Ponce will meet all comers, free of charge, in a simultaneous exhibition at the Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel.

Federal C. C. will continue its several tournaments at 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, on Tuesday evening and the public is invited to attend. Fifth round results follow:

Group A, Section 1
E. Straiz, ½; C. Karson, ½.
T. Holcroft, 0; E. C. Lloyd, 0.
M. R. Paul, 0; E. Nash, 0.
M. R. Paul has left the city and his remaining games are canceled.

Group A, Section 2
D. S. Bruch, 0; W. Perkins, 1.
C. H. Parman, ½; W. Perkins, ½.
H. Allman, ½; H. Steinbach, ½.

Group B-1, Section 1
P. Varutsos, 0; F. R. Stilwell, 1.
H. Petersen, 0; J. Korvick, 1.
F. Bloom, 0; S. B. Soloi, 1.

Group B-1, Section 2
W. R. Ringer, 0; H. Bronfin, 1.
J. R. Rast, 1; H. Bronfin, 0.
W. Stamm, 0; J. Welch, 1.
J. R. Rast, 0; G. Hogan, 1.

Group B-1, Section 3
G. Steinbers, 1; J. Mayer, 0.

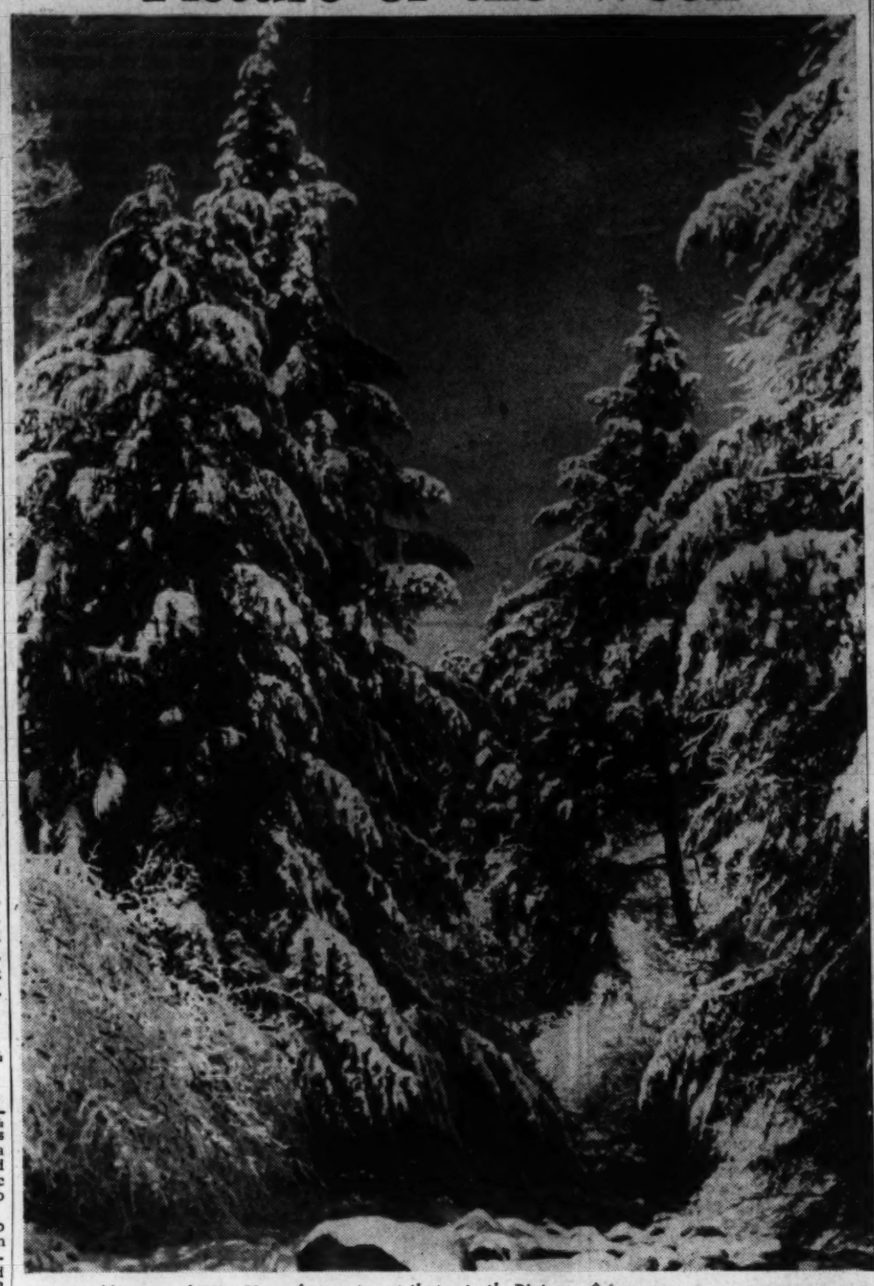
Group B-2
Mrs. E. Ford, 1; T. Dixon, 0.

"Chess for Fun and Chess for Blood" is the title of the latest book to be penned by Edward Lasker, author of the long-famous "Chess Strategy." And a unique addition to the literature it is. Any chess player, regardless of playing strength, will be intrigued with Lasker's entertaining discussions of the psychological aspects of the game, its relation to science and the fine arts, and his personal reminiscenses regarding other masters. The technical points are uniquely presented for the primary edification of the beginner or weak player, but enter so unobstrusively into the text that one not at all familiar with the game could probably grasp the principles involved in the discussion of the diagrams and derive pleasure from the mere reading. Drawings by the noted painter, Maximilian Mopp, grace the book copiously and publishers David McKay Co. announce that it is the first illustrated chess volume. The book is priced at $2.50 and is now obtainable at local book shops.

Author Lasker, incidentally, is now in Washington and has lately visited at the Capital City C. C.

Problem 953, three-er by Trochlelborn, yields to Q-R8.

Picture of the Week



L. F. Addington, of Wise, Va., a frequent contributor to the Picture of the Week contest, is the photographer of this excellent snow scene, taken with super xx film, a stop of 22 and k-2 filter.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Stamps

The Treasury Department has authorized the sale of certain revenue stamps of current issues. Collectors may purchase them over the counter from the cashier's office in Room 1002, Collector of Internal Revenue, Pennsylvania Avenue and Tenth Street Northwest. A list of stamps for sale has been issued and may be procured from the Collector of Internal Revenue.

Instructions have been issued as follows: "All orders for stamps must be accompanied by cash, postoffice money order of certified check. Unless otherwise directed, stamps will be sent by ordinary mail at the risk of the purchaser. If ordered to be sent by registered mail, there should be attached sufficient postage stamps to pay postage and registry fee, and any required registry surcharge, as provided by the postal laws and regulations. Under no circumstances should the sum to cover postage registry fee, or surcharge be included in the money order or certified check covering the cost of stamps. Stamps may also be forwarded by express at the expense of the taxpayer. When the circumstances will permit, it is desired that stamps be ordered in such quantities as to avoid fractions in the total amount of the order."

The following issue of red documentary stamps is now on sale, surcharged "Series 1941:" 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 10, 20, 25, 40 and 80 cents, $1, $2, $3, $4, $5, $10, $20, $30, $50, $60, $100, $500 and $1000. Also are available the silver tax stamps, gray, overprinted "Series 1941," the denominations being the same as the current document stamps.

As collectors of revenues know, the Treasury does not sell to individuals for collections stock transfer, wine, playing cards, tobacco and other types of revenue stamps. During recent years the interest in revenue stamps has greatly increased.

Philatelic Meetings

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Suess, 5303 Forty-first Place, Hyattsville, Md., Tuesday evening; Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest, and Thursday evening, East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and Capitol Streets, and Capital Cover Club, Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest.

⇝

For the duration of the war first flight covers originating in the United States and intended for transoceanic air routes in any part of the world have been declared off. Accordingly Pan American Airways has announced that covers at Miami for first flight to Monrovia, Liberia, scheduled for departure on February 7, will not be flown and will be returned to the senders with postage refunded.

⇝

The following is a list of postage stamp plate numbers issued in January, 1942, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, all being electric eye convertible:

National defense, series 1940, 400 curved: 1-cent, 22,868 and 22,869; 2-cent, 22,870 and 22,871; 3-cent, 22,872, 22,873, 22,874, 22,875, 22,878 and 22,879.

Ordinary postage, electric eye convertible, series 1938, 400 curved, 1½-cent, 22,876, 22,877, 22,880 and 22,881.

On January 28 the 10-cent air mail stamp, electric eye convertible, series 1941, subject 200, plates 22,758 and 22,759 were sent to press.

⇝

The Postoffice Department is giving unusual attention to the disposition of mails from the Axis and Axis-controlled countries. Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum says postmasters have been instructed to forward as promptly as possible under cover to the nearest censorship station all mails reaching them without United States or British censorship endorsements that originated in Axis countries or countries under their control.

The Axis countries are Japan, Chosen (Korea), Taiwan (Formosa), Bokoto (Pescadores) Islands, Karafuto (Japanese Sakhalin), Marianne (Ladrone) Islands, Marshall Islands, Caroline Islands, leased territory of Kwantung, Manchuria, occupied China, Thailand, French Indo-China, Hongkong, Germany, Italy and all other countries of continental Europe except Gibraltar, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and unoccupied France.

The censorship stations are New York City; Miami, Fla.; San Antonio, Tex.; San Francisco, Calif.; Honolulu, T. H.; Seattle, Wash.; Chicago, Ill.; New Orleans, La.; Los Angeles, Calif., and San Juan, P. R.

⇝

At the meeting the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening the "Churchill Covers" were on exhibition. These covers were received at the White House while Prime Minister Churchill was a guest. Many are unique and considered unusual and will be auctioned at the meeting on Tuesday, March 10, the proceeds to be devoted to the American Red Cross and British Relief Society.

An auction sale was held, P. D. Weeks officiating as auctioneer. C. H. Vaughan presided and announced that the invitation to all visiting or newcomer stamp collectors is in order for each meeting. There will be an exhibition on Tuesday evening.

⇝

The Washington Air Mail Society met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center and the proposed new constitution was referred to the next meeting. Those present were Miss Alice B. Cilley, Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, Maj. and Mrs. Gantz, Miss Helen Voorhees, C. H. Vaughan, W. A. Verhas, Henry Hendrickson, P. D. Weeks and William M. Stuart. The latest air-mail route map of the United States was displayed through the courtesy of Supt. Roy M. Martin of the Division of Air Mails of the Postoffice Department, and each member present received copies. The map is an excellent piece of workmanship and was prepared by Arthur S. Page, topographer.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Stamp clubs must conform to the war period. That club meetings be held as usual is especially important, for there may be collectors engaged in war work needing just such recreation. Collectors should realize they are part of the community and be prepared at all times for any emergency. Conditions of living and business, as well as that of social activities, are constantly changing, owing to the war situation. Therefore, in order to keep the hobby of stamp collecting alive and worth while, its followers must accept any eventuality.

STUART

This hobby is an important asset to every community. The collector may do much to help morale. He can visit hospitals and shut-ins with gifts of stamps gladly donated for this purpose by stamp clubs. While, due to lack of space, it may not be advisable to hold many large public exhibitions, the club exhibit may be used to hold interest. Members of stamp clubs adopt many methods to justify the existence of the stamp hobby. War conditions throughout the world have added many stamp items which may be secured only by diligent effort. Boost your hobby as never before and participate in all club activities. By so doing you will be helping keep the morale of the community to its accustomed high standard.

New Issues

Ecuador Releases Defense Stamp

Ecuador has issued a national defense patriotic stamp, 20-centavos, dark blue. The stamp pictures a soldier, armed with sword and shield, protecting Ecuador women. The use of this stamp is obligatory, in addition to the usual postage, the funds secured to be used for aviation purposes.

• • • •

Abyssinia will issue a new series of postage stamps when Haile Selassie is recrowned. Designs are announced to be of scenes in Addis Ababa and interior views of the country, as well as views of the palace.

• • • •

Bermuda will issue a 3-penny registered envelope and Barbados will issue a 1-penny, green, postage and revenue, of the current design, as well as a ½-penny, buff brown, and a 1-penny, green postcard for domestic use.

Science

The 'Voder' Learns to Sing

By John J. O'Neill

THE "voder," the machine that creates speech by the manipulation of about a dozen keys, which was a sensation at the New York World's Fair, has grown up and now has a series of new accomplishments to its credit. It has learned how to "sing" and how to create words out of instrumental music. These are its spectacular accomplishments, but still more important is the technical development for which it is responsible and which may result in an entirely new system of electrical speech transmission over wires in which no sound vibrations will be carried.

In this new system sounds will be translated into signal impulses at high speed, transmitted over the telephone wire and reconverted into speech at the other end. This system will greatly increase the number of messages which telephone circuits can carry simultaneously.

The new coaxial cable, which consists of a wire within a wire, or more correctly a wire within a metal tube, and is used for transmission of sound in the form of radio waves, can carry 480 telephone messages simultaneously without getting them mixed. It does this in the same way in which the home radio set receives all wave lengths and selects the program desired by tuning to a particular frequency. By combining the coaxial cable, and the new system of converting speech into the form of telegraphic signals and multiplexing each of the 480 channels, the capacity of the coaxial cable can be increased to more than 10,000 simultaneous conversations.

This insight into the new developments in speech transmission was given by J. O. Perrine, vice president of the American Telegraph & Telephone Co., in an interview following the first demonstration in New York of the latest accomplishments of the voder, presented a few days ago before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Assisting him in the demonstration was Dr. Joseph Ritchie, technical expert of the long-lines department, who is translating the laboratory developments in speech transmission into telephone-engineering practice. Miss Anna Mae Swenson made the voder talk and sing and created words out of instrumental music.

Offers War Code

A system of speech transmission in which sounds are translated automatically into telegraphic signals for wire or radio transmission offers a method of sending information under war-time conditions in a code that is undecipherable. This application was obvious, but when such a use was suggested to Mr. Perrine he replied, "Not one word about war work."

THE machine, which analyzes ordinary speech into a series of telegraphic signals and then synthesizes them back into speech, is known as the "vocoder." It was developed several years ago in the Bell Telephone laboratories for a purely abstract study of speech so that apparatus and wire circuits could be designed to transmit speech without distortion.

When speech is broken down to its elements it consists of vowels and consonants. Some of the vowel sounds are combinations of simpler vowel sounds. All of the sounds could be resolved into still simpler musical tones. When the latter are rightly combined they reproduce the spoken word.

Ten white keys produce all of the vowel sounds. Six black keys, three operated by either thumb, produce the consonants. The "u" sound in "tool" is produced by pressing the second key, which produces a vibration equal to the tone F in the middle octave on the piano. The vowel sound in "book" is the same except that it is of shorter duration. To produce the "o" sound in "tone" two keys are operated; the first produces the note D in the first above the middle octave, and the second key is the one which was used to produce the "u" vowel. To produce the vowel sound in "awl," the D vibration alone is sufficient.

Words and Music

The fact that speech is a complex conglomeration of tones that can be taken apart to reveal the fundamental music sounds made possible the most recent spectacular demonstration with the voder in which the electrical vibrations produced by playing a band record of "The Star-Spangled Banner" were fed through the voder. Using just the tones in the music, Miss Swenson was able to select the desired vibrations needed to shape the words that go with the music and make them sing.

THE spoken words produced under these severe limitations were not always perfect, but it was only rarely that a sound missed fire so completely that it was not understandable.

The technical development which makes it possible to break down speech into telegraphic symbols, put them on a multiplex system and transmit them over a wire carrier radio system and then reassemble the proper signals into the proper circuit at the right instant, and do this while a possible maximum of 10,000 simultaneous messages are being handled on a single coaxial cable, is a relatively simple conception to telephone engineers and one that becomes practical for routine use now that all the component mechanisms have been developed.

A long time elapses, however, between the laboratory demonstration of a scientific discovery and its incorporation into a nationwide telephone system.

The new system marks a tremendous advance in the art of wire communication.

When telegraph engineers found ways to send from two to fourteen messages over a single wire, this proved much more economical than the spoken voice of the telephone. Bringing tuned radio circuits into telephone practice gave the telephone 480 circuits on a single conductor, which was a great advance over the 14 of the multiplex telegraph.

Then the vocoder made it possible to put the speech elements onto a symbol basis so that each of the 480 telephone circuits could be multiplexed fourteenfold, like the telegraph lines. Then the next improvement was to cut the side bands off the radio carrier waves, which afforded another 100 per cent increase in the number of messages that could be handled simultaneously over one wire.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

● If you have leisure and the urge to make improvements about the home grounds, here are some practical ideas which you can carry out easily and inexpensively. These projects are selections from the well designed groups detailed upon Craft Patterns Nos. 420, 421 and 422.

● Below is a simple arch, one of six detailed with full-sized patterns of irregularly shaped parts upon Craft Pattern 422.

● One of six attractive gateways detailed, with full-sized patterns of irregularly shaped parts, upon Craft Pattern 421.

● Trellises may be a most effective treatment of walls of a house, garage, tea house or playhouse, and concealment for windows, porches or ugly corners. Twelve designs, large and small, are detailed upon Craft Pattern No. 420, with full-sized patterns of irregularly shaped parts.

420 421 422

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Please send me The Washington Post Craft Patterns which I have checked and for which I inclose amounts specified in coin.

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Washington Organizations

Legion to Present Flag To Lorton Reformatory

Today at 2 p. m., Commander Heywood Saunders with his entire department staff, escorted by the National Guard of Honor, the S. A. L. Drum Corps and many members of this department, will visit the Lorton Reformitory where Commander Saunders will present to the institution and Comrade Ray Huff, superintendent, an American Flag, donated by Comrade Edith Quinn in the name of her father. The delegation will leave promptly at 1 p. m. and the presentation will be made at 2 p. m.

Department Commander Saunders has received the following telegram, "The third registration on February 16, 1942 in the District of Columbia under the Selective Service and training act was carried out in a highly efficient and orderly manner. Its success was due to the wholehearted cooperation and effort of yourself and those assisting you as registrars. I wish to extend a most cordial word of thanks to you and all who were engaged in the performance of this splendid accomplishment. Signed, William E. Leahy."

Lee R. Pennington, of the FBI, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Tank Corps post at the Legion Home tomorrow night. All Legionnaires are invited.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday

Tank Corps, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Tuesday

James Reese Europe, 1536 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Wednesday

Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.
Henry C. Spengler.

Thursday

James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest.
Department Executive Committee, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Friday

Internal Revenue, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.
Bureau of Engraving, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Kenneth H. Nash Post

The Kenneth H. Nash Post met in its clubrooms at 209 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, with Commander Edwin Luther presiding. Mr. Tice, of the American Red Cross, gave a talk on the national emergency and the activities of the Red Cross.

New members admitted were George B. Tolson and James Wilkinson. At this meeting it was voted to buy defense bonds with all excess money in the treasury.

The commander is arranging a series of motion pictures which will cover a period of six meetings. National defense chairman, William Ritter, is planning to have the membership divided into groups of ten and localized in order to be able to contact all members in case of emergency.

Fort Stevens Post

At the last meeting of the post, Dr. Clyde L. West spoke of his experiences while serving in Cuba, as one of the volunteer "human guinea pigs" in yellow fever research conducted by the late Maj. Walter Reed. Other distinguished guests, all members of the staff of Walter Reed Hospital and the Army Medical Center, were Maj. Leonard Peterson, Capts. E. R. Whitehead, L. W. Layer, W. P. Burpeau and Glen L. Williams, Lieuts. C. R. Buckelew, E. E. Rose, K. C. DeGon, Charles R. Du Fort, and M. L. Carter and Drs. Philip J. Noel and J. B. Moring.

Department Membership Officer P. J. Fitzgibbons has awarded gold stars for outstanding membership activity to the following members of the post: Frank B. Bloom, Clifton L. Borneman, Oscar J. Carrico, Patrick J. Cavanaugh, Dean R. Clifford, Bernard F. Darnell, Edwin L. Ronaldson, William H. Hargrave, Charles H. Heller, William H. Jones, Robert M. Kennedy, Joe T. Oliver and Joseph A. Walker. New members admitted at the last post meeting were: Charles L. Keleher, Edward A. Veith, Raymond B. Schultz and Herman Leibling.

Senior Vice Commander J. A. Walker states that the post membership committee is receiving excellent cooperation and support from the membership committees of the various citizens associations of the community in the joint membership campaign now in progress.

Agriculture Post

The Distinguished Service Medal of the American Legion and Distinguished Service Certificates of the Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, were presented to 45 first aiders on February 12, at a party held at 2400 Sixteenth Street.

The medal was presented to Harold Salmon by Ted Luther, of the District Department of the Legion in recognition of Salmon's services in giving a class the standard and advanced courses in Red Cross first aid. All of the members of this class later became instructors and have trained over a thousand persons in first aid in the Department of Agriculture in the last two months.

The Distinguished Service Certificates were presented to the Red Cross first aid instructors in the Department of Agriculture who are continuing to carry on a department-wide training course in first aid under the leadership of Joe A. Allison, commander of Post 36. The presentation of the certificates was made by Charles Ferguson, safety Agriculture.

A memorial was given to Mr. Salmon by the members of his class. In this memorial the class promised to report to Mr. Salmon all of the work they do in first aid during 1942. The spokesman for the class in presenting the memorial to Mr. Salmon was C. R. Briggs.

Persons to which awards were made were:

L. A. Burker, Elizabeth T. Fields, Angela C. Janssen, Dr. W. Graham Love, Pierce E. Marks, Della E. Rocca, Laurence H. Sample, William H. Vanneman, Everett Wilcox, Barbara B. Allen, Mrs. Wilma Rice, C. R. Briggs, William H. Burrows, Kathryn J. Connor, F. W. Darnell, John C. Eiden, Meda K. Gates, John C. Goodwin, William C. Hasbrouck, A. Brown Hurt, Mrs. Eleanor E. Hurt, Ruth C. Pierce, Agnes J. Quirk, Harry M. Rosenblatt, Mildred V. Roxby, Cecelia H. Smith, Ralph P. Tittsler, Mary G. Van Meter, W. Gordan Webner, Mrs. Perna Z. Zott, Eutha Gray Smith, Ronald E. Betts, Amelia Boberg, John L. Clark, Katherine A. Pitzgerald, Ernest King, Lelia Lenore McAlpine, Nina L. Mellgren, Dorothy V. Milbourne, Virdell E. Munsey, Leslie Orr, Rose Perkins, Anna Elmer, Frances W. Lockwood, Ann Jacobsen and Phyllis Read.

U.S.S. Jacob Jones Post

At the meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, February 9, it was voted to withdraw $5920 of the home fund, to purchase defense bonds.

On January 28 Americanism Officer Ruth McKenzie presented the Americanism School award medals to Miss Dorothy Barbour and Preston Miller, of the Stewart Junior High School.

Braille classes are being held as scheduled on the first and third Tuesday of each month at 5:30 p. m. in the Walsh Home, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. During January 8 volumes consisting of 784 pages were completed. A check for $17 was presented to the mile of dimes.

Members of this post took a very active part in the registration held last Monday, under the direction of Anne Frame. Plans are being made to raise funds for the Blood and Serum Bank.

James Reese Europe Post

The James Reese Europe Post is in full swing with its membership campaign. Prizes announced are as follows, highest over 15 new members will receive $25, second, $10, and third, $5.

School awards were made to students at Armstrong High and at Garnett Patterson Schools. A play to be staged at the Banneker Junior High School, entitled "The Fall of Hitler" will be presented on March 6 for the benefit of Smokes for the Yanks. Admission will be a package or a carton of cigarettes.

Plans were completed for the post defense ball, to be held at the Elks' Home, 301 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest on March 19. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of defense bonds. Howard Walker, vice commander, and Albert Dunlap were appointed to the oratorical contest committee.

Dept. of Agriculture Unit

At the February meeting of the United States Department of Agriculture Unit No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, the following were admitted to membership: Vivian Hunt, Agatha Kapat, Julia Poore and Elizabeth Weber. A donation of $10 was made by the unit to the Blood and Serum Bank of Children's Hospital.

George Washington Post

Members of George Washington Post No. 1, the American Legion, will make their annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon tomorrow morning. The post's members will assemble on Connecticut Avenue between H and I Streets Northwest, near the Chamber of Commerce Building, at 10:15 a. m. At 11:15 the members will form a column and pass through the gates of Mount Vernon, to the tomb of George Washington. There a short service will be held, with a few remarks by Commander Corley, assisted by the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, post chaplain. At the conclusion of the services Commander Corley will place a wreath at the tomb. Transportation will be available to all members desiring to join the party.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The monthly meeting of Cooley-McCullough Post last Tuesday night heard Commander E. J. Spaulding, U. S. N., explain the campaign to recruit physically fit men with trades for construction work on bases in combat zones. This is an appeal by the Government and those enlisted will be rated and paid according to their experience in the work they will perform. Enlistment will be in the Navy for the duration of the war for men between 17 and 50 years of age.

Department Commander Saunders stated District of Columbia Legionnaires are operating wholeheartedly in civilian defense and that he had received a telegram thanking and complimenting the Legion for its valuable assistance in the registration last Monday.

Senior Vice Commander David Block continues the drive to increase the membership and personally presented recently elected members with American Legion lapel buttons. Elected to membership Tuesday were Bertrand Weiss, Michael P. Bodkin and Timothy G. McCarthy.

A committee was appointed by Commander Kuldell consisting of Past Commander Charles Konen, Senior Vice Commander Block and Junior Vice Commander Haldenstein, to formulate plans for the post's contribution to the Children's Hospital blood bank in cooperation with the post's auxiliary, and it is expected that the post will exceed its contribution of previous years.

Visiting Legionnaires, in addition to Commander Spaulding, included Martz Kressly, of Tuttle Post, Clayton, N. M., and Sydney H. Seelo, of Bill Brown Post, Brooklyn, N. Y.

This post will sponsor a first aid organization this year which will be on hand at all baseball games of the American Legion as well as other athletic contests involving possible injury to players.

This post was well represented at the annual department ball at the clubhouse last night.

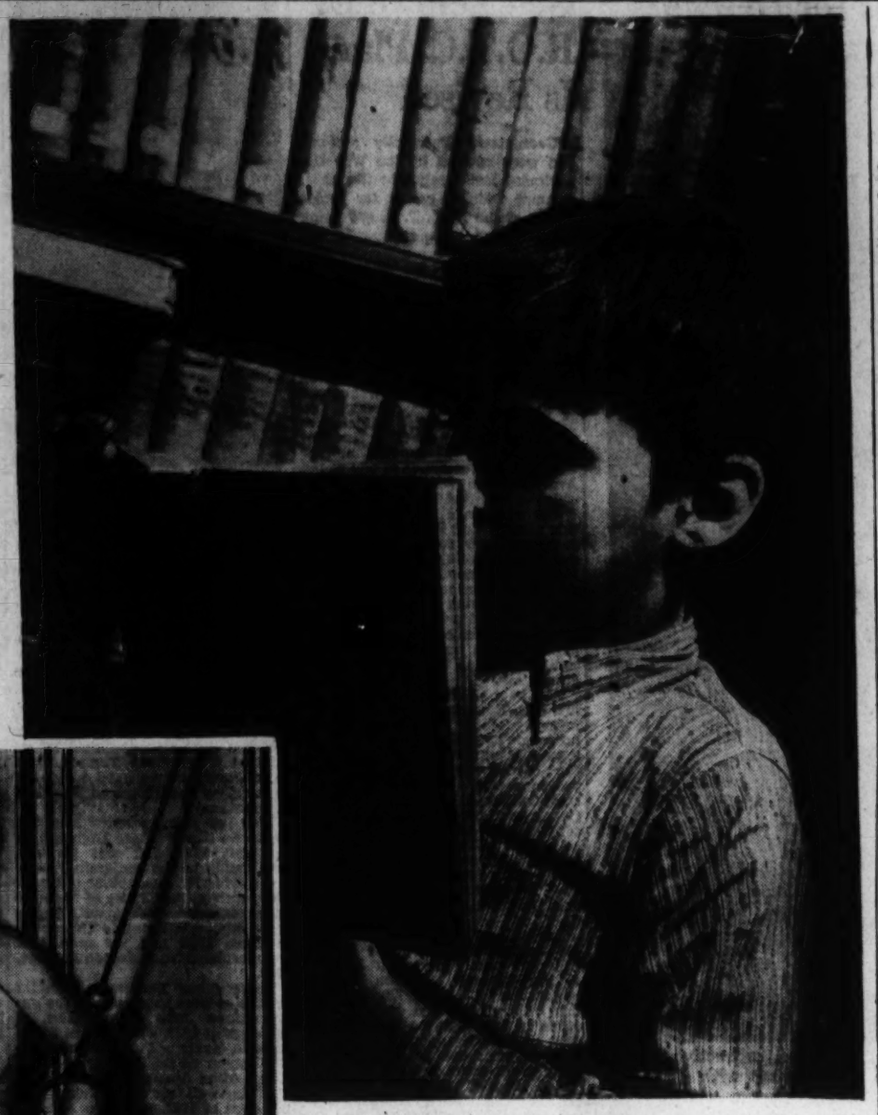
Sergt. Jasper Post

The regular monthly meeting of Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, was held on Monday, February 16, at the new Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest, with the president, Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, presiding. The National Anthem was sung by Miss Lorraine McCrahon, a junior member of the unit, accompanied by the Americanism chairman, Mrs. Edna Koenig. A memorial service was held in memory of Past Unit President Mrs Imogene Gallagher, with the draping of the charter by the president, Mrs. Abreo.

Police Campaign Under Way for Boys Club Funds

The $100,000 campaign for support for the Washington Police Boys Clubs is now nearing the half-way mark, with over one-third of the goal reported subscribed early last week. The money will be used to maintain the many activities of the clubs, which aid the underprivileged young men of Washington.

The serious young scholar at right is availing himself of one of the many facilities of the city's clubs, the library.. Physical education is another activity which is stressed in the Boys Club program, as evidenced by the young man below, who is making the most of chest-developing exercises.



Boys' Club Calendar

Eastern Branch

Seventeenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast

Monday

Physical Department Program and Swimming, 10:15 a. m.
Woodworking, 10:15 a. m.
Stories of George Washington—Library, 11 a. m.
Washington's Birthday Observance—Library, 8 p. m.
George Washington City-wide Foul Shot Contest, 7 p. m.

Tuesday

Physical Department and Swimming Program, 3:30 p. m.
Sunlamp Treatments and Physical Exams, 3:30 p. m.
Junior Golden Glove Championship Banquet, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

WPA Art Class, 3 p. m.
Water Basketball, 5:30 p. m.
Stamp Club, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday

Junior Games Instruction, 3:30 p. m.
Junior Dramatics, 7:30 p. m.
Banking—Library, 7:30 p. m.

Friday

Boxing Instruction, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Dance and Social Hour, 7 p. m.

Saturday

Ping Pong Marathon, 10:30 a. m.
Boxing Instruction, 6:30 p. m.

Central Branch

230 C Street Northwest

Monday

Contest in Table Games, 10 a. m.
Physical Department Program, 10:30 a. m.

Tuesday

Swim at Eastern Branch, 6 p. m.
Dance, 7:30 p. m.
Boxing Instruction, 7:30 p. m.
Boy Scouts—Troop 85, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Art Class, 6:30 p. m.
Ping Pong Championship Tournament, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Movies, 6:30 p. m.
Basketball Games, 7 p. m.

Friday

Table Tennis Exhibition by the Hazis—World Champs, 3:30 p. m.
Billiard Tournament, 7:30 p. m.
Cub Scouts, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Basketball Games, 10:45 a. m.
Badminton Contest, 1 p. m.

Georgetown Branch

2726 M Street Northwest

Monday

Washington's Birthday Special Program, 1 p. m.
House Basketball Leagues—Games, 7 p. m.

Tuesday

Woodwork Class, 6:30 p. m.
Junior Table Tennis Tournament, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Art Class—Water Color, 3:30 p. m.
Intermediate-Senior Table Tennis, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Silver Gloves Boxing Tournament, 7:30 p. m.
Dancing Class, 8 p. m.

Friday

Movies, 6:15 p. m.
Basketball Game, 7 p. m.

1942 V. F. W. Roundup Set for Tuesday

The annual V. F. W. roundup, conducted by the District of Columbia Department, will be held in Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest, next Tuesday evening, from 8 until 12 o'clock. All members, former members and men eligible to the organization are extended an invitation to be present. Several prizes will be awarded to those in attendance. Norman Edwards is in charge of the entertainment program. Department Commander Lambert announces that Commander-in-Chief Max Singer will be present, and invitations have been sent to all other national officers. Chief of Staff Belt, chairman of the membership committee and annual roundup, is anticipating the largest attendance in the history of these affairs because of the heavy influx of veterans.

U.S. Naval Gun Factory Post

The newest addition to the D. C. Department and destined to be the largest in a short while is the U. S. Naval Gun Factory Post, recently organized in the Southeast section of the city. Last Wednesday evening nine new members were added to this post, making a total membership in two weeks' time of 50. Those accepted were Cecil W. Beal, U. S. Navy; Ernest E. Brock, U. S. Navy; Guy R. Clark, Second Machine Gun Battalion, First Division; Leon C. Ducharme, U. S. Navy; Fred A. Eary, 142nd Infantry, Thirty-sixth Division; Harold H. Herendeen, 328th Field Artillery, Eighty-fifth Division; Max Kurillo, Fifty-fifth Infantry, Seventh Division; Herbert D. Makin, 145th Infantry, Thirty-seventh Division, and Morace E. Smith, Forty-eighth Artillery, C. A. C. All of the above members had World War service.

Commander Cruse announced the following appointments: Joseph Warga, chairman membership committee; Fred Eary, chairman, relief committee; Grant S. Ray, chairman, ways and means committee; Harold Ruf, chairman, poppy committee. Comrade Warren Montgomery was elected as council member to represent the post at the monthly department meetings.

Among the visitors present were Department Commander Lambert, Department Adjutant Arthur C. Fowle, Department Chief-of-Staff Phil Belt and Comrades Charles J. Felten, Frank Drake, Louis Lewis and Fred Kurz of Follow Me-Defense Post, and Comrade Charles J. Bussius, of Potomac Post.

Follow Me-Defense Post

At the last meeting of Follow Me-Defense Post, held in Woodridge, Charles J. Felten, Theodore J. Osterbye and Ed J. McGrory were accepted to membership by transfer from posts in New York City. Felten was unanimously elected to the office of junior vice commander because of vacancy in that office, due to the transfer of Comrade Cruse to the new post. Ralph Nash, adjutant of Big Six Post, New York, and Fred Gurka, one of the five brother members of Big Six Post, were visitors. Following the meeting, the ladies of Club 1830 served a buffet luncheon and refreshments.

National Capital Post

The post will hold a short business meeting next Tuesday evening and then retire in a body to the annual V. F. W. round-up at Odd Fellows Hall.

Internal Revenue Post

The annual banquet of the post was held at Hotel Continental last Monday evening. Over half a hundred members were in attendance. A program of entertainment, which consisted of a dance revue, conducted by the Madeline Smithson Hodgson School of Dance, and a motion picture furnished by the C. & P. Telephone Co., titled "All Out for Defense," rounded out the evening.

U. S. Treasury Post

The annual membership campaign conducted by United States Treasury Post is now under way and Commander Wright is enthusiastic about its prospects. It is hoped that most of the former members of the post employed in the Bureau of Engraving and Treasury Department will be reinstated during the next three months. The ways and means committee is now making arrangements for the annual dance and will report its progress at the next meeting.

V. F. W. MEETINGS THIS WEEK

Monday

Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.
Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.

Tuesday

Annual V. F. W. Roundup, 419 Seventh Street Northwest.

Friday

Bowling League, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Elks Plan Observance of National 'Win the War Week'

Allen J. Duvall, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge of Elks, announces that plans have been completed for the local lodge's participation in the Elks' national "Win the War Week," March 16 to 21.

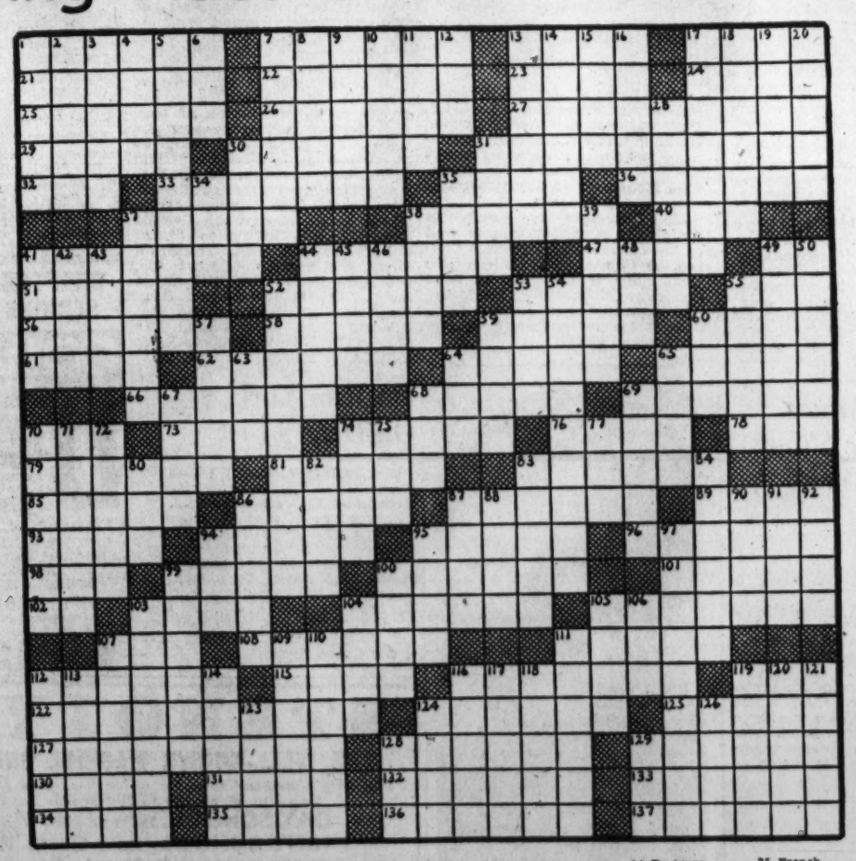
"Win the War Week" was set aside for national observance by the Elks through a proclamation of Judge John S. McClelland, grand exalted ruler of the order. Exalted Ruler Duvall, of Washngton Lodge, has directed Charles R. Bush and his membership committee to mobilize a large class to be inducted as part of the program. The membership committee team captains are as follows: Charles R. Bush, chairman; Ambrose A. Durkin, Leonard L. Pearce, Harry J. Leer, Joseph B. McCann, Thomas A. Nolan, Allen J. Duvall, W. Seymour Hall, Daniel B. Leahy and E. M. Venable.

The national defense bond sales committee, under the direction of Charman Norman C. Schroth, has far surpassed its original goal of $100,000 and is continuing to pile up additional thousands of dollars' worth of bond sales to its members and to the public. The bond sales committee is a subcommittee of the local Elks war commission and is composed of the following members: Harry Dodek, James T. Edwards, Edwin B. Neumyer, jr., Roy M. Perry, R. T. Pickrel, Fred Saffel, John J. Snyder, Robert Tiger, Raymond R. Workman and George J. Xidon.

Washington lodge has begun an extensive remodeling program of the lodge rooms and recreation rooms in order to gain additional space to carry on its national defense efforts. Upon completion the entire rathskeller of the club will be available at all times, under direction of the club trustees, for dinners and large gatherings in defense work. The club billiard room and recreation room will be moved to the second floor.

Three candidates have announced their intentions of running for the office of trustee, which will be open during the March elections as follows, Daniel B. Leahy, Roy M. Perry and Frank Smith.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS

1 Hikes
7 Sleeper
13 Plundered
17 Large heavy umbrella
21 Dawn
22 Avoid
23 Melody
24 Agave
25 Leave in helpless isolation
26 Removed the pits from
27 Charm
29 Inactive
30 Neck part of a coat
31 First U. S. President
32 Convened
33 Printing press handles
35 Cabbage plant
36 Overtops
37 Failure
38 Coddle
40 Proposed photometric unit
41 Accuses
44 Oriental palanquin
47 Mus for ale
49 Exist
51 Rise on high
52 English admiral
53 Booms
55 Melt
56 Applaud
58 Strait
59 Unite
60 A form of music
61 Large room: Sp.
62 Fisherman
64 Indian lodge
65 Fluffy
66 Edible seaweeds
68 Lacks
69 Deliver
70 Gum or mastic
73 East African tree
74 Backwater
76 Arrow poison
78 Netherlands commune
79 Gorge
81 Impel forward
83 Proficients
85 Leader of "The Green Mountain Boys"
86 Eyelashes
87 Cylindrical
89 Greek letters
93 Constricted
94 Wedge
95 Indian antelope
96 Woolly
98 Some
99 Loam deposit
100 Singing bird
101 Stakes
102 Son of Nut
103 Willingly
104 Cleanses
105 Typewriter rollers
107 Mass of metal
108 A wound
111 Connected series
112 Mexican Indians
115 Square
116 Expose
119 Wisconsin Indian
122 Transacts
124 Inimical
125 Encomium
127 One skilled in the science of government
128 Soft fleshy fruit
129 Mexican porridges
130 Easle
131 Concern
132 Broad two-edged dagger
133 Helpful
134 A Hardy heroine
135 River in Belgium
136 Gasconades
137 Gets an inkling of

DOWN

1 Cloth strainer
2 Hindu viol
3 French edict
4 Pen
5 Delays
6 River in Poland
7 Be indignant at
8 Ancient sword
9 Upbraid
10 Zests
11 Fencing sword
12 Anarchistic
13 Short intensive bombardment
14 Destroys
15 Search for
16 Implied
17 Passageway
18 Winged
19 Engine
20 Hammer ends
28 Encircles
30 Persian roses
31 Had on
34 Expel
35 French seaport
37 Epi
38 Thicken
39 Display publicly
41 Hobgoblins
42 Feminine name
43 Binary
44 Blemishes
45 Heraldic fillet
46 Bockdolager: colloq.
48 Native mineral
49 Whispered
50 Inulase
52 Glazes
53 Enclosed area
54 Chief executive officer
55 Reduce by cutting down
57 Lezate
59 Carte
60 Large block of coal ready for mining: Eng.
63 Moray
64 Philippine peasant
65 Measures of length
67 Ratification
68 Bifurcation
69 Check
70 Incarnation
71 A saltworks
72 Lane
74 Young herring
75 Turkish officer
77 Clear
80 Outstripped
82 Palm leaves: var.
83 Sign of the zodiac
84 Council
86 Pleasure
87 Converts into leather
88 Thrall
90 Anecdote
91 Sun disk
92 Soap-frame bar
94 Midwestern college
95 Chinese silkworm
97 Unconcerned
99 Bandage
100 Delineate
102 Rhetorical diminution
104 Mourns
105 Unsullied
106 Perched
107 Idolaters
109 Capture again
110 Officer of the king's stables
111 Is impudent to: slang
112 Attack
113 Nitre
114 Milksop
116 Part of the soft palate
117 Water scorpions
118 Uplifted
119 The sannet
120 Promoter
121 Belts
123 Cruets
124 River of Tuscany
126 Fissure
128 Gentle blow
129 Lares

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Ben Hur Board To Be Installed At March Meeting

Owing to the illness of Chairman Samuel Trupp, Vice Chairman Jack L. Menefee presided at the February meeting of the executive board of Ben Hur. Officers of the board will be installed during the March meeting by State Manager Kenneth L. Canine.

The two newly elected delegates from United Court, Carl C. Malone and Murray Levi, were requested to get the consent of their court for participation in the special booster meetings and entertainments to be held bimonthly in the five courts. The State manager is chairman of the committee and will arrange the programs and schedule of dates.

The executive board will sponsor another river excursion this summer and Victory Court will revive their bingo parties for members only.

Women of Moose Aid War Relief

A number of members of Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, are meeting with the War Relief chairman coworker, Anna Rogers, making bandages for the Red Cross. Several members have completed their course in first aid and are serving as air raid wardens and assistant wardens.

Canceled stamps are being collected by the chapter, to be sent to children, the victims of air raids, who are in Queens Hospital, London.

A meeting of the chapter will be held tomorrow night at the new meeting place, the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, at 8 p. m.

Columbia Lodge, I. O. O. F., to Hold Visitation

The visitation of Columbia Lodge, No. 10, by Grand Master Edgar W. Parks and his staff of officers of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for the District of Columbia, will occur on February 26 at the Odd Fellows Temple, 419 Seventh Street Northwest. This will constitute the first of the spring series of official visitations.

Grand Patriarch Samuel Lebowitz and his corps of encampment officers will accompany the grand master in this visitation.

Columbia Lodge's crack degree team will exemplify the second degree on a class of candidates on the night of this visitation. Due to the importance of the occasion members of the order are requested to be present at the lodge rooms by 7:30 p. m.

Kallipolis Grotto

Monarch Elmer F. Stein has mapped out an ambitious program for Kallipolis Grotto during the present year. His first event was a Ladies' Night at Wardman Park Hotel on February 18. On February 26 there will be a business and social meeting at Grotto headquarters, followed by a short-form ceremonial at Stansbury Masonic Hall on March 30.

U. S. W.V. Meetings This Week

Today:

Auxiliary Conference, National Headquarters, 40 G Street Northwest, 3 p. m.

Tomorrow:

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Naval Lodge Hall.

Tuesday:

Col. James S. Pettit Camp, departmenttal headquarters.

Thursday:

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, annual dinner, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p. m.

Friday:

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.
Miles Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Seattle Women Grow 'Gardens for Defense'

Seattle, Wash.—A bit puzzled as to procedure but nonetheless determined, attractive Mrs. Audrey Peters, Seattle housewife, starts planting her "garden for defense" with a set of instructions in the booklet "A Guide to Better Defense Gardens" close at hand

The Garden Notebook

By Alfred Putz

Thorough soil preparation is of the greatest importance to success in the shaded border. It must receive first consideration in planning this feature, as without it there cannot be the vigor of growth or the abundance of blooms expected by the gardener. Even the most casual perusal of the list of plants which will thrive in semishade reveals that most kinds are woodland plants.

Such plants depend upon an abundance of organic matter in the soil, derived from age-long accumulations of fallen leaves. Such material, furthermore, abounds in plant food and holds on more tenaciously to moisture than ordinary garden soil. Stagnant water, such as caused by lack of drainage, however, is poison to them just as to most other kinds of garden plants. The naturally well drained location eliminates the necessity of special drainage methods, such as placing a layer of stones or coarse ashes in the bottom of the bed. In extreme cases tile drains would have to be placed in such a way as to cause a free passage of surplus water.

There are various kinds of materials for increasing the organic content of the soil. Well rotted leaves are ideal but difficult to get unless the gardener has an accumulation of his own. Soil from the compost heap is rich in humus if used by itself. Commercial humus and horticultural peat are easy to obtain and present the simplest way to give the soil a desirable consistency. They should be used abundantly to represent from one-third to one-half of the mixture. For abundant food a complete fertilizer or plant food should be used at the rate recommended by the manufacturer of the particular brand chosen. All these materials must be mixed thoroughly with the soil to function properly.

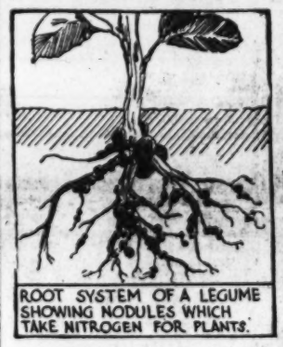
With this first and most important step of the planning of the shaded border completed, the gardener may turn to the selection of suitable plant material, secure in the knowledge that it will provide an effective display. There are many excellent subjects which require proper grouping to present a good picture. Consider their height for correct placement; their blooming season for a continuous show; their colors for combinations pleasing to the eye. The habit of growth also is important, as some will grow into well branched bushes whereas others are of spirelike grace.

Since color mass effect is so important, let those which excel in this feature occupy the most important positions. Autumn anemone, aquilegia, aconitum, astilbe, delphinium, digitalis, hemerocallis, lobelia cardinalis, irisibirica, Oriental poppies, spirae, thalictrum and veronica present combinations that would form the keynote for colorful planting. If a really tall background plant is needed, bocconia cordata with its stately, creamy-white, 8-foot spires cannot be surpassed. Achillea ptarmica, the pearl, provides a splendid white accent with its lovely double, pure-white flowers borne on 3-foot plants from June to September. Campanula carpatica, in blue or white, lends grace to the foreground, since it grows only 9 inches tall. The persicifolia varieties of campanula are equally as desirable planted more in the middle distance because they grow 2½ feet in height. At the edge place clumps of lily-of-the-valley to add their white, fragrant bells in May or thereabouts.

Blooming at the same time is the bleeding heart (dicentra spectabilis), which grows 2 feet tall and disappears soon after blooming to come up again early the following spring. For special interest add helleborus (Christmas rose where its beauty will not be hidden by taller plants. Mertensia, or Virginia cowslip, will not fail to contribute its splendid blue flowers to the early spring display. Like bleeding heart, the plants take a long rest after blooming. Phlox divaricata and myosotis (forget-me-not) are indispensable for their good blue color and primroses in variety must find a prominent foreground position where their colorful blooms add much to the spring show.

Trollius or globe flower also is a good plant for the shaded border, adding yellow, which is rather scarce excepting for the shades provided by hemerocallis.

Inoculation Speeds Growth Of Legumes



ROOT SYSTEM OF A LEGUME SHOWING NODULES WHICH TAKE NITROGEN FOR PLANTS.

Peas, beans and lupins belong to a family of plants known botanically as legumes. They have the unusual attribute of taking nitrogen from the air and secreting it in the roots in little bumps easily seen when the plant is pulled up. These are usually referred to as nodules. A special form of bacteria performs the work for the legumes of taking the nitrogen from the air. In some soils these bacteria are absent or deficient and it is necessary to inoculate it with a culture containing it. To accomplish this the seed is treated before sowing.

To gain the maximum yield from peas, beans and other legumes, particularly in large plantings, the seed may be inoculated with nitrogen culture now commercially available and sold by all seed houses, the cans containing complete directions for its use. The various legumes require different cultures, clovers and alfalfa being legumes as well as peas and beans. It would be an interesting experiment for the home gardener to plant a row of inoculated peas and beans and another row which has not had the nitrogen inoculation and note the difference in the vigor and growth of the two rows and the difference in the crops harvested from the treated and untreated rows.

While the nitrogen inoculation is not necessary for the production of good crops if the soil is fertile and well worked, it is a guarantee of good crops. If peas and beans have been grown in the soil in years past it is already inoculated with the bacteria, and the inoculation is less needed. In soil in which these crops have not been previously grown, it is an excellent idea to try it. A can of the culture costs only a few cents and the operation is simple, requiring no technical knowledge.

Georgetown U. R.O.T.C. Plan Is Revised

Georgetown University authorities were advised by the War Department last week that the usual summer training camps for junior cadets of the R. O. T. C. are being canceled for the duration of the war.

The revision of the R. O. T. C. training fits in with the university's accelerated academic program which includes summer sessions starting the first week in July.

Heretofore, juniors seeking to qualify for a commission in the Army Reserve Corps were required to attend a six or seven weeks encampment at Fort George G. Meade, Md., or some other post nearest their homes. The War Department now is substituting for this period, attendance at one of the Army service schools before the cadet is awarded his commission.

The advantage to the juniors in this plan is that it permits them to complete their college work without interruption during the summer. Most of the members of the senior R. O. T. C. class took their advanced summer training last year. Those who did not will be required to attend a service school for a definite period before being awarded their commissions at the time of their graduation.

The new policy was adopted by the War Department so as to conform generally to the accelerated programs by which many of the colleges and universities are reducing the normal curriculum to three years or less. In special cases, a commission in the Army Reserve Corps may be obtained regardless of whether the applicant has received his college degree. That may be done on recommendation of the Army officer assigned to the R. O. T. C. department, provided the student has met all other qualifications.

Dr. Walter J. O'Connor, head of the economics department in the college, recently gave four lectures at Fort Belvoir, Va., on "Industrialization of the Far East." More than 4000 officers and enlisted men attended the lectures which were part of a series sponsored by the War Department at all military posts in the country.

A veteran of the World War, Dr. O'Connor returned deeply impressed with the type of men he found in the Army, the facilities at Fort Belvoir and the splendid morale of the men, all of which he felt were superior to those serving in the last war.

The White Debating Society at the college, composed of sophomores and freshmen, is functioning now under a new group of officers, with the freshmen in almost complete control. Dennis J. Pierce, reelected president, is the only sophomore among them. The other officers are Daniel Sullivan, vice president; Walter O'Donnell, recording secretary; John Troy, corresponding secretary, and Thomas Costello, treasurer.

With the varsity intercollegiate debate season approaching, a change in the varsity team was announced last week. Peter J. King, jr., has withdrawn and in his place was chosen Edward J. Callahan.

The Pathfinders Club will hold its fourth meeting of the year Tuesday evening at 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, when it was expected the students would be addressed by Walter Karig, foreign correspondent of Liberty magazine.

Va. Garden Club Narcissus Show To Be April 10-11

The eleventh annual Narcissus Show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held April 10 and 11, in historic Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, Va., it is announced by Mrs. James Sherier, State chairman of the show.

The annual Narcissus Show yearly draws exhibitors and visitors from all over Virginia and adjoining States, and has grown to be one of the outstanding horticultural events of the East and South. Gadsby's Tavern, chosen for this year's exhibition, is famous as the tavern of Colonial times frequented by Washington and other famous men of that day. In recent years it has been completely restored.

The show will be open to the public from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. on April 10, and from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. on April 11.

Betty Fitzpatrick Stars in Swimming

Miss Betty Fitzpatrick, a freshman at the College of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, was highest individual scorer in a recent intermural swimming meet between the sophomore and freshman classes at the college. Miss Fitzpatrick garnered 26 points of her teams' 41 points.

Miss Fitzpatrick is a member of the varsity swimming team as well as the International Relations Club and the Chestnut Hill College Glee Club. She is the ward of Miss Katherine F. Rogers of 110 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and a graduate of the Immaculata Seminary, in the class of 1941.

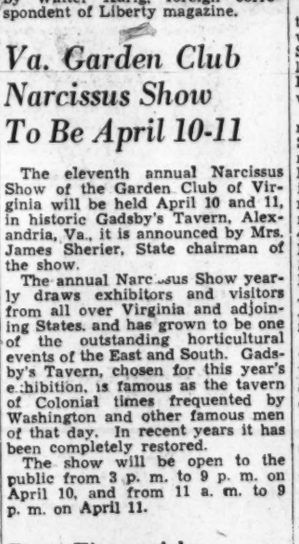
Tour Arranged To Flower Show At New York

An all-expense tour to the International Flower Show, to be held March 16-17 at Grand Central Palace, New York City, is planned by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Members of the tour will leave Washington at 9:10 a. m. Monday, March 16. A special coach will be provided for the party. Coaches will meet the train in Jersey City and take the group to the Roosevelt Hotel. The Grand Central Palace is only a short walk from the hotel. The tour will return Tuesday evening, arriving in Washington at 10:40 p. m.

Included in the cost of the tour will be the round trip fare, transfer to and from the hotel, lunch and dinner on the train, one admission to the flower show and room and bath at the Roosevelt Hotel.

Tickets will be on sale March 11, 12 and 13 at George C. Shaffer, Inc., Florist, Fourteenth and Eye Streets Northwest.



ELSIE W. FEY

Mrs. Fey Only Woman to Pass C. P. A. Exams

Mrs. Elsie Winkler Fey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard Winkler, of 9131 Jones Mill Road, Chevy Chase, Md., was the only woman to be successful in the November, 1941, certified public accountants' examinations of Maryland. The results of these examinations have just been released by the Maryland Board of Accountancy.

Mrs. Fey was graduated from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in June, 1935, and was given a scholarship to the Benjamin Franklin University Accountancy school. She received the degree of bachelor of commercial science with honor from Benjamin Franklin University in June, 1938, and the master of commercial science degree in June, 1939.

Three other Benjamin Franklin graduates were successful in the examinations: John Arcade Herl, of the class of 1936, who lives at 5 Lee Avenue, Takoma Park; Bernard Le Roy Payne, of the class of 1940, 311 Ethan Allen Avenue, Takoma Park, and Hartwell Franklin Tucker, of the class of 1937, who lives at Sudley, Md.

American U. Women's Team To Debate

Women debaters at the College of Arts and Sciences of the American University will meet the women's team from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., on Wednesday on the American University campus. The subject under discussion will be Resolved: "That a liberal arts education fails to meet the needs of modern life." American University debaters Caroline Sulzer, sophomore, DeLand, Fla., and Eleanor Case, junior, Syracuse, N. Y., will uphold the affirmative in the debate which will be Oregon style and nondecision. An audience discussion will follow the debate.

Two local students were among the American University debaters who tied for second place in the Shippensburg Debate Conference last week with 4 wins and 2 losses. First place went to West Virginia with a score of 5 wins and 1 loss.

The conference, which is an annual affair sponsored by the local State Teacher's College, used the national collegiate debate question, Resolved: "That all labor unions in the United States should be regulated by the Federal Government." Two seniors, Edgar Keller, 4007 Garrison Street, and Walter Barkdull, 3011 Foxhall Road, and Sophomores Richard Scatterday, Pontiac, Illinois, and Grant Price, Atkinson, Nebraska, represented the American University in the tournament.

American University was host Thursday to speakers from the University of Cincinnati. Women debaters have participated in recent debates with the University of West Virginia and Randolph-Macon Women's College. The varsity women's team includes Eleanor Case, Syracuse, N. Y.; Jeanne Mathews, Utica, N. Y., and Miriam Berman, Ellenville, N. Y.

In a ballot last week the student body at the College of Arts and Sciences elected Wendell Williams, Youngstown, Ohio, to the position of student comptroller. Williams is president of the sophomore class.

A double quartet composed of members of the college chorus will give a series of concerts at local high schools during the next six weeks. The first concert was given at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School and was followed on February 19 by a concert at Eastern High School. Local students represented in the quartet are Georgia Olmstead, 3911 Livingston Street; Carol Kennedy, 1201 Thirteenth Street, Paul Berry, Hamilton House, and Anne Sweet, 3601 Rittenhouse Street. Others are Student Body President Carl Byham, Kane, Pa.; Kenneth Fox, Hughesville, Pa.; Charles Doolittle, Woodmont, Conn., and Marian Mattes, Scranton, Pa.

Ila Jean York On Dean's List

Miss Ila Jean York, of Washington, a member of the freshman class of Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W. Va., was one of a small group of students who made the dean's list at Greenbrier for the second quarter.

Miss York made the highest grade in the high school department of Greenbrier, with an average of 96. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. John Y. York, 3633 Yuma Street. Col. York is in the office of the chief of Air Corps.

D. WENDELL REID, first president of Columbus University Alumni Association

G. W. to Honor Four Latin Diplomats

Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico; Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, Ambassador of Ecuador; Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala, and Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador, will receive the honorary doctor of laws degree at George Washington University's winter convocation tomorrow evening.

The convocation will be dedicated to "inter-American understanding" and the university has chosen to confer honorary degrees upon four of Latin America's outstanding diplomats in the United States as a means of honoring them and of paying a tribute of friendship to their people. The exercises will start at 8 o'clock in Constitution Hall.

Sons of two of these dignitaries will receive degrees in courses from the university on this program. Francisco Castillo Najera, son of the Mexican ambassador, and Alex Castro, son of the minister of El Salvador, are members of the graduating class of the university's school of medicine.

Miss Rose Bampton, the lovely and distinguished dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the convocation artist at midyear graduation of the university's 121st academic year.

Traditionally held on George Washington Birthday the exercises were moved back one day because the date fell on Sunday. Three hundred and eight-seven students will be graduated. The only address of the evening will be the customary charge to the graduates, delivered by the president of the university, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

The president, trustees, faculty and graduates will form the academic procession, which will be led by the university marshal, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser.

Following the announcement of the convocation Miss Bampton will sing. Her program is made up of three arias and five other selections. The arias are "Deh vieni, non tardar," from "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart; "Voi Lo Sapete," from "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, and "Pace, Pace, Mio Dio," from "La Forza del Destino," by Verdi.

Her other selections will be "Ah, Love But a Day," by Beach; "Do Not Go My Love," by Hageman; "Rapunzel," by Sacco; "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," by Hageman, and "White Horses of the Sea," by Warren.

Following Miss Bampton's program, candidates for certificates and degrees will be presented by the deans of the colleges and schools of the university. President Marvin will award certificates and confer degrees and will present each graduate with his diploma.

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger, minister of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction.

Washington Law Awards Prizes

At a general assembly held at Washington College of Law on Tuesday evening prizes were presented to students for outstanding work during the first semester. Dean Grace Hays Riley made the presentations of separately bound topics of "American Jurisprudence," offered by the publishers, the Lawyers Co-Operative Publishing Co. of Rochester, N. Y., for the best papers in examinations in the various subjects.

The recipients of theawards were as follows: Wallace E. Dingus, agency; Henry C. Stockell, bills and notes; Marjorie I. Clark, contracts; and Dorothy S. Folsom, equity.

Classes in all divisions will be dismissed tomorrow for the observance of the holiday for Washington's Birthday.

Penn State Club Elects Officers

The Penn State Alumni Club of Washington announces the election of the following officers: President, Joseph E. Rice, district manager of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa, reelected; vice presidents, D. M. Cresswell, American Vocational Association, and Dr. E. L. Everitt, Georgetown University College of Medicine; secretary-treasurer, John Laughlin, Thompson's Dairy.

Nominees for the alumni council membership include T. H. Bartilson, D. M. Cresswell, E. L. Everitt, Earl W. Leveridge, John Laughlin and H. I. Smith, according to C. M. Arthur, chairman of the nominating committee.

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Columbus U. Stiffens Rules

Effective March 1, 1942, admission requirements to Columbus University School of Law will be stiffened to comply with the precise rules prerequisite for approval by the American Bar Association, according to announcement made by Dean James J. Hayden.

The dean announced also that the law school is planning to conduct a 12-weeks summer quarter this year, and that next fall the school will be conducted on the basis of three quarters of approximately 12 weeks each. As a further aid in the program of concentration in the study of law, the courses which formerly continued throughout the whole year will now be covered in two quarters by increasing the number of hours per week, thus making it possible for a student to complete half-year courses in one quarter, and full year courses in two quarters. In the event a student is unable to finish the school year he will be given credit for each quarter's work. By those methods it is expected that a course normally taking four years of night study can now be completed in three years.

Rose Institute Set for March 11

The fifth annual Institute of Rose Growing, sponsored by the George Washington University and the Potomac Rose Society, is to be held at the university on March 11, Mrs. Lilian Smith, chairman of the rose institute committee, has announced.

Those scheduled to address meetings of the institute are Prof. Earl J. Hamilton, of Duke University; R. Marion Hatton, secretary of the American Rose Society; Winn Simmons, of Washington, and Dr. J. Allan Kirk, of Roanoke, Va., past president of the American Rose Society.

The rose institute committee, headed by Mrs. Smith, is composed of Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Commander W. F. Diehl, Col. W. H. England, Mrs. W. H. Hough, N. J. Hansen, Prof. L. E. Yocum and Prof. Paul W. Bowman.

The institute has been widely attended by rose growers of Washington and vicinity since its inception in 1938. This year, for the first time, the program will be confined to one evening meeting. Announcement of the full program will be made shortly, Mrs. Smith said.

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